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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thurs., November 19, 1970

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued
mild; high in low 50s.

FRIDAY: Not much change.

Non-Professional Aspect Irks Committee

Proposed Village Housing Survey Rapped

by JUDY MEHL

The validity of a non-professional housing survey proposed by the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission has been criticized by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee.

John Cleveland, of the committee, presented a statement to the commission Tuesday, criticizing the survey but praising the members' efforts.

He said that a professional survey, even if it would cost \$80,000 to \$100,000, "would be well worth the cost."

The survey is of non-residents working in the community. It is designed to determine their housing needs. It will be directed towards people commuting to the industrial park, plus teachers, nurses and others with moderate incomes according to Joseph Wellman, in charge of the survey.

PART OF THE COMMISSION'S plan to make recommendations to the village board in February on a housing program for the community, the survey will include personal interviews conducted by

25 volunteers supervised and trained by Harper College in Palatine, at no cost.

The Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, which proposed that the Victorian land in Arlington Heights be used for low and moderate income housing, studied the tentative questionnaire for the Elk Grove survey and presented its reactions to the commission.

Cleveland said potential residents should have a forum to discuss types of housing desired and needed.

He said, "We have found that the commission has directed its question to these concerns. The choice not to neglect them is a very commendable one."

"However, collecting the data is difficult. It is hard to design and administer a questionnaire and I don't think the draft that we have seen provides the adequate tool for locating that data."

CLEVELAND CRITICIZED a question from the survey which asked people to give preference on types of housing. He said it did not give any information on the types of financing or cost of housing.

"To ask this question this way is unusual to the worker and to the housing commission because it will not provide reliable information," he said.

Wellman, who had earlier announced that the questionnaire was not finalized, urged Cleveland to present this and any other criticisms to him.

Cleveland said, "The results of an amateur survey are likely to be very misleading, and it is unlikely that those who must implement the changes necessary to provide housing opportunities for those who work here will find the conclusions of such a survey compelling."

"We therefore propose that a professional research agency be contracted to design and administer a questionnaire that can adequately address your concerns about the housing needs and desires of workers in the industrial park."

THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE felt the village board would make the expenditure necessary, he said. "We're talking of fairly practical cost related to housing that would be constructed," he added.

Edward Kenia, village trustee and housing commission member serving as chairman pro tem, said, "I don't think you could get the village to approve a survey on an \$80,000 to \$100,000 basis. Our survey, the things we're trying to do with it, is something we can do within our scope. It's the best we can do."

He added that no one from the industrial park, which employs many of the people who may want to move to Elk Grove Village, had never come to the housing commission saying they had a housing problem.

Kenia presented several factors which prohibited a large cost by the village for a survey. He said, "There is no unowned and no unzoned land in the village. If Centex chooses not to head the direction we indicate there is nothing we can do about it."

KENNA ALSO SAID he felt the village would not pay for a survey which would aid an area-wide problem without monetary help from other communities.

He said, however, "What we're looking

at in housing is at least an area-wide problem, yet any group that has brought together communities for a common problem has reached no concrete solutions."

These things indicated that a survey at no cost that could be conducted as soon as possible would be the best they could do, he said.

Marvin Plate, School Dist. 211 director of research and information, who was representing the district at the meeting, said, "I think you're selling short the competence of Harper people and your young people. I think the young people, especially the high school seniors, although they may have to have training, are very fine people and don't sell them short."

KENNA ADDED, "I don't think that because the legwork is going to be done by amateurs it will affect the accuracy of the survey. The study and analysis will be done by professionals."

In another area the commission received information on building and zoning codes from Village Trustee Richard

McGrenera, chairman of the judiciary, planning and zoning committee, and Stephen Schwellenbach, chairman of the village plan commission.

McGrenera pointed out that the current maximum density is 20 dwelling units per acre for multifamily housing, but added that a proposed ordinance lowers it to 15 dwelling units per acre.

When asked what the village board would do if requested to increase the density to allow low and moderate income housing in these developments, McGrenera said, "I know for a certainty that we would use the same formula, whether we would stick to it I don't know."

HE ADDED, "IF the board got to the point where it was interested in development of this area and if the plans were not too diverse from what we're used to, the board might very well go along with it providing certain restrictions."

McGrenera said that more important than density and height were precautions for fire and health safety and plenty of open space.

He Can Really Raise The Roof

by TOM JACHIMIEC

An ordinary looking man, Dave Pate, 51, can literally raise the roof of your house once you get to know him.

At five-foot nine-inches and 195 pounds, Pate could be the strongest man around. He can raise a 45-ton house and keep it off the ground for 24 hours.

He's done it several times. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

Pate will tell you that he can put a basement in your home by raising it five feet off its foundation. And if you don't like that idea, he can dig out a basement under your house without making it any different looking than when you bought it.

A home improvement contractor, Pate has made a success of putting basements in homes built without them.

"ANOTHER FULL basement in your crawl space," says the yellow sign in front of a house at 661 Brentwood Ave. in Elk Grove Village, the scene of one of Pate's jobs.

It's a messy sight, with mud all over the front yard and a dump truck and tractor parked in the driveway. There's dirt in the street, large pieces of lumber around the house, and construction workers roaming about.

Pate has put basements in hundreds of homes, about 75 in Elk Grove Village.

Out of the 75 he has raised about nine of them, using seven hydraulic jacks each capable of lifting 30 tons.

"There's very few cracks, you know, because of the tremendous amount of timbers we put underneath," said Pate, of TN631 Garden St. near Roselle.

Smith's resignation has been requested by the board which is charged with the operation of the village's social service agency.

Smith became director of Community Service in August, 1969, but in recent months has fallen out of favor with Jack Pahl, village president, and other village officials.

Following the Community Services meeting, the village board is expected to meet jointly with Community Services to discuss methods of improving communication.

An apparent lack of communication between the village and Community Services has led some village officials to advocate the restructuring of Community Services with it becoming a department under the village manager.

Forces within Community Services are opposed to reorganization of the agency and prefer it be kept as a semi-autonomous agency with the responsibility for hiring the director remaining with the Community Services Board.

She received the citation from Commander Joseph S. Suryanski of Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9294.

The presentation was made at the Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove Village after a Sunday dinner celebrating the church's tenth anniversary.



A RANCH HOUSE at 661 Brentwood Avenue, Elk Grove Village, can become a "raised ranch" after

Dave Pate and his crew of basement builders get through with it. Here, Brian Pate oversees a 60-

foot timber being placed beneath the house, enabling it to be raised by hydraulic jacks.

Chamber OKs Merger With CIPA

The Elk Grove Village Chamber of Commerce Tuesday unanimously approved a merger with Centex Industrial Park Association (CIPA).

The vote was 19-0.

Members of CIPA are expected to vote on the plan and agreement of consolidation early next month.

"It seems to make sense to have one organization represent all the businesses in the community," said James Gibson, executive secretary for both the chamber and CIPA, at a special meeting of the chamber in the Holiday Inn.

The new organization will be known as the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce, a nonprofit corporation.

Members of the chamber and CIPA will automatically become members of the association after the agreement has been approved by two-thirds of the CIPA membership voting on the proposal.

CIPA has a membership of 260 and the chamber a membership of 35.

INTERIM OFFICERS of the new organization will be John LeCraw as presi-

dent; Major Lawrence, vice president of industry; Neil Cooney, vice president of commerce; Arthur Eggert, treasurer; and Charles Pasick, secretary.

LeCraw is now president of CIPA and Cooney is the president of the Chamber of Commerce. LeCraw heads a local firm in the industrial park and Cooney is president of the local bank.

The proposed board of directors of the association at first would consist of 18 members with a reduction to 15 by Oct. 31, 1971, and 11 by Oct. 31, 1972, and thereafter.

The purpose of the association as stated in the proposed constitution and bylaws is:

—To advance the commercial, industrial,

civic and general interests of the village and its trade area.

—To encourage the interchange of information and assistance in all matters of mutual interest to its members.

—To foster social and athletic relations and good fellowship with its members.

In a letter to members of the chamber and CIPA, secretary Gibson said:

"THE ASSOCIATION would provide a broader base of support for the activities presently conducted by the two organizations, will eliminate duplication of effort and permit the consolidation of existing similar programs, and will, it is hoped, elicit the active participation of a greater number of members than either organization now commands alone."

The proposed 18-member board of directors would include:

Henry Ayasse of Arlington Heights; Neil Cooney of Elk Grove Village, Harry Coopers of Glencoe, Arthur Eggert of Mount Prospect, Robert Frankenberg of Barrington, Thomas Furath of Lexington Fields, Palatine, Lewis Handler of Wilmette, Richard Hopkins of Bensenville, Howard Krause of Highland Park, Major Lawrence of Winnetka, John LeCraw of Old Westbury, N.Y., Earl Marshall and Charles Pasick, both of Elk Grove Village; John Richey of Arlington Heights, Morton Schloss of Highland Park, Neil Shulkin of Northbrook, Alexander Shumski and L. Allen Singer, both of Schaumburg.

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The cost for raising a house to put in a basement is from \$8,000 to \$9,000, he said. The operation takes a month or more.

For less money, Pate said he can "underpin" a house for from \$6,000 to \$8,000. In this process about 80 truck loads of dirt are taken out from underneath a house without raising it whereas when a house is raised only six to eight truck-



STATE SEN. John Graham, chairman of a panel discussion on state legislative programs for environmental control, chatted briefly yesterday with Harry Saxe, of the University of Kentucky, at the

Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The panel was part of a three-day conference which drew 250 persons from 15 Midwest states to talk on pollution and



control of our environment. Atty. Gen. William J. Scott also spoke to the group on state legal problems in connection with industrial pollution.

'Ecology'—A Sort Of New Word

"Two years ago nobody knew what an ecologist was. Now the word peppers our conversation and we even see it in the funny papers," said State Rep. Thomas J. Anderson of Michigan.

Anderson was on a three-man panel discussing state legislative programs relating science and technology to environmental control.

The panel, which was chaired by State Sen. John Graham of Barrington, was part of a three-day conference held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel and sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and the state of Illinois.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists from 15 Midwest states attended the meeting.

"We have too many 90-day wonders on environmental problems in our legislature today. We have a mass of bills in our legislature now written by guys who couldn't spell the word last year.

"THE YOUNG PEOPLE had Earth Day this year. They're hanging in there. I guess the rest of us must have gone to a football game," said Anderson.

He went on to say that it is hard to get a bill on environmental control passed in legislature today because of fear and emotion.

"We can't get bills out of committee. It's one part of the state against another, white against black, young versus the old, and so on. It's hard to pass new concepts."

"Why you couldn't pass motherhood without 55 votes and some amendments," he quipped.

Anderson said Michigan is working now on passing a bill allowing long-term low interest loans to small businessmen, so they can obtain the anti-pollution equipment they need.

"IT'S NOT EASY to pass legislation that changes things. The public attitude has to change. We need the support of the people. If the people are behind us, we can pass bills that will help clean up our environment on a meaningful level," he said.

Anderson said more science advisory councils are needed at all levels of state government, from the governor on down.

In pointing this out he said:

"Most legislators don't have technological awareness. For instance, a bill was passed in Michigan prohibiting hunters from shooting does. It was passed because of the emotionalism involved with shooting mama deer. But our biologists tell us that it would be good to shoot does for herd control and the balance of nature."

G R A H A M SUPPORTED Anderson, saying "If we get a science advisory council for the governor, we will have gone a long way in the right direction."

State Rep. Norbert Nuttelman of Wisconsin, another member of the panel, said the state government has to be organized to combat the pollution problem.

He said Wisconsin had created a Department of Natural Resources and a state air pollution council. But he warned:

"Pollution is more than a state problem. It's going to take regional cooperation to fix it. We have made great strides in cleaning our rivers and lakes, but in the area of industrial pollution, we'll need some assistance from the federal government so we can get it under

control without driving industry out of the state," he said.

THE THIRD MEMBER of the panel, Otis R. Bowen, a state representative from Indiana, said there are good reasons the state hasn't moved quickly in coping with the problem of environment control.

"Legislators are in technological and scientific field. They need help to cope with this problem. We have air pollution from auto exhaust, but if there were no cars it would seriously disrupt our economy."

State and local governments must cope with the problem and plan for the future, rather than trying to catch up with the past," he said.

He went on to say that the state can be its own worst enemy in dealing with these problems because of a weak constitution. He said the state must update its constitution so it can respond to a specific need, when the need is known.

Graham, who is chairman of the Illinois Commission on Technological Progress, said:

"EVERY STATE NEEDS a forum dedicated to things that are important to people. Some people think the words politician and automation are dirty words. I'm not one of them. We need to get everyone to discuss these problems at a common level, so we can do something about them. This is what the Illinois commission is doing."

One man in the audience asked Anderson what the state was going to do about the internal combustion engine as a pollutant.

He said legislators have been talking about doing something about car exhaust for 20 years, but it still exists as a serious problem.

Anderson replied that state legislature has no authority to make rulings on car exhaust systems and that it will have to be done at the federal level.

ILLINOIS ATTY. GENERAL William Scott, who spoke later in the day on state

legal problems, agreed with Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, that industries accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proof that they are not polluters, rather than placing that burden on citizens.

"It's easy to get a conviction of someone polluting in one incident, but it's going to be a much larger legal battle to get the airlines and steel companies to stop the polluting permanently."

"We have to find out what anti-pollution equipment is needed and then get a court order to see that it's put into effect. We also have to get assurance from industry that when a new product comes out, it will not contribute to our pollution problems."

He said technology and the law can protect our environment.

"For everything wrong, there is a legal remedy. We have rights. Priceless rights to clean air and water, civil rights and a decent environment. We can obtain this by working together," said Scott.



JIM ABB as Alan receives advances from Diana Neubert as Connie in the musical "Come Blow Your Horn" at Elk Grove High School today at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Little Theatre.

Elk Grove High School today at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Little Theatre.



WHEN MRS. BAKER (Mary Campbell), saints, Buddy (Doug Leland) catches her in "Come Blow Your Horn" now at Elk Grove High School.

Susskind Raps TV Programming

Producer David Susskind, moderator of a Sunday night television discussion program, Tuesday verbally attacked the medium that has lifted him to prominence in a talk at the Harper College Center.

Susskind told an audience of 500 students and residents that they should remember who owns the airways, and that they should let the networks, the Federal Communications Commission and the sponsors know what they think about television programs. Susskind was the first of four speakers in the Harper College Cultural Arts Program for 1970-71.

Discussing how it has influenced public opinion, Susskind said that the medium of television has allowed wealthy politicians to gain election.

"Purchase of TV political spots should be banned in this country," he said. "In England, the law forbids political spots. Each party has a certain amount of free (television) time to express its views."

TELEVISION STATIONS should be encouraged to editorialize and allow all facets of public opinion to be expressed, Susskind said.

"We need more subjective analysis by seasoned newsmen like (CBS's) Walter Cronkite and (Harry) Reasoner. When a President feels the press is unfair to him, then the press is doing a good job."

Susskind said news coverage accounts for only 10 per cent of television air time while entertainment takes up 90 per cent.

"The great mass of Americans want easy, no-think entertainment," he said. "You should get angry at this low esteem of the American public."

Television is a great commercial device, Susskind pointed out. "The truth is that television is an advertising medium and not an art form," he said. "Good shows get bad ratings."

He cited Monday night's showing of the Shakespearean drama "Hamlet" as a good program that received a bad rating.

91 Get Sitting Certificates

Certificates were received recently by ninety-one of ninety-nine youth ages 11 to 16 who participated in a recent baby sitting clinic sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

Those receiving certificates from Diane Rees, president, were: Judy Abernathy, Cathy Aiello, Kim Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Tami Anderson, Nancy Beahan, Nancy Beal, Kathy Beaupre, Mary Brewer, Cindy Brown, Yolanda Brzyczka.

Pamela Conrad, Steve Clough, Susan Dahlstrom, Debra Domine, Amy Doratz, Susan Durkee, Diana Durkee, Ann Eining, Ann Ekstrom, Cathy Ekstrom, Mary Ahce Enright, Nora Feeley, Debra Flowers, Richard France, Peter Froehike, Lorry Gasco, Gail Goldsmith, Linda Gray, Lynn Graziano, Diane Gregory, Cathie Hallier, Marcia Harrison, Robin Harshbarger, Tary Haselquist, Gretchen Helbig, Rebecca Holland, Dorothy Hollinger, Terry Jacobson, Adrienne Kaga, Pattie Kennedy, Coleen Kohl, Robin Kolar, Tom Koreke, and Alexandra Kostos.

Also Jean Kott, Lucille Ann Kozol, Jami Kuhns, Donna Kuhn, Cheryl Louko, Jane Louko, John Madden, Becky Mairs, Cindy McCleughan, Kevin McCleughan, Kathy McCoy, Cindy McGill, Colleen McInerney, Maria Mendez, Joanne Michaels, Denise Mohr, Mary Moore, Susan Morgan, Nancy Morrison, Robin Muff, Karen Napen, Teresa Napholz, Dawn Neville, Amy Noehre, Jim Nolan, Suzanne Nolan, Nancy Novacek, Becky Oglesby, Patrice Paglia, Carol Penley, Linda Pie-

such, Karen Pieper, Donna Powell, Elizabeth Pursell, Diane Quinn, Stanley Quinn, Donna Ruehl, Sue Schaefer, Lyn Schake, Kathy Schwellenbach, Kimberly Sell, Valerie Sherpan, Lynn Smith, Wade Totzke, Phyllis Yoh, and Pat Urbin.

Co-chairing the project were Jan Rodriguez and Shirley Gresh, with Nancy Czarnik handling the publicity.

Emergency Help Offered By FISH

"FISH volunteers in the tri-village area of Hanover Park, Streamwood and Bartlett will provide emergency transportation to anyone in need, Mrs. Clar-

ence Hengels said.

Mrs. Hengels is one of the organizers of the volunteer group.

"Anyone who needs transportation to a clinic, doctor's appointment or hospital may call the FISH at 837-8833" she added.

Twenty-four hour answering service will put the caller in touch with a volunteer and an emergency ride.

This is just one of many services provided by the group.

Earns Degree

Kathleen Gunnefson Huffman, 1236 Ridge St., Elk Grove Village, recently received a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Illinois State University, Normal.

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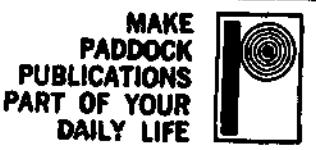
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\$15 Million High-Rise Apartment Plan OKd

Palatine Village Trustees Monday night approved what will be one of the largest and most luxurious apartment complexes in the Northwest suburbs.

The board approved a plan to build a high-rise, 334 unit apartment complex valued at more than \$15 million on Palatine Road just east of Rohlwing Road and west of the east branch of Salt Creek.

Chester Starck and Champ Maxey Architects submitted the plan. They are the architects for Baybrook Acres, Inc. developers of the complex.

This is the first plan the Village of Palatine has approved since a three-year long court battle over proposed zoning of the 35-acre site between the village board and the developer ended last year.

KC Citations Given To Lopez, Barone

During the first annual Knight's of Columbus "Grand Knights Ball," in Hanover Park last weekend, awards were presented to Hanover Park residents Joseph Lopez and Trustee Louis Barone.

During a short program before the dinner at Bill and Hazel's Restaurant, Al Perrozzi, master of ceremonies, presented the awards.

Lopez was given a certificate of merit and designated as Grand Knight; and Barone, treasurer and public relations chairman, was cited in recognition of "faithful and exceptional services."

Members and guests of the Christopher Council #227, which served men of Hanover Park, Schaumburg, Streamwood and Bartlett, dined and danced to the music of a six piece orchestra.

More than a dozen attendance prizes were awarded ranging from a first aid kit to member George Vernon, to a bag of fertilizer for Frank Hawkins.

Tom French was dance committee chairman.

Last year the Illinois Supreme Court overruled the village's objection to multi-family zoning. The village objection was based on their master development plan, which showed a multi-family dwelling at that location was not in conformity to surrounding single family dwellings.

BECAUSE THE LAND was already zoned R-3 (multi-family), as the court ruled, the architects submitted the plan for village approval only to help the developer to get financial backing for the project, said Chester Starck, architect.

The developer has yet to be issued a village building permit, however.

"We have applied for a building permit and hope to start construction within the next month," Starck said.

When work begins on the project, the developer will make three road improvements on the site which the village board requested before granting their approval. MINAFRED will be improved to provide paved and dedicated to the Village. Kenilworth will be extended westward and Minafred will be improved to provide better access to the apartments. Easements for these streets will also be provided. A third agreement is that the developers will pave and extend Glencoe Avenue eastward for the same purpose.

THE ROADS WILL be primarily for the 1,500 plus people who will live in the Baybrook apartments, which the architect described as being "luxury apartments, with rents for a single bedroom apartment starting at about \$280."

There will be six, six-story Y-shaped buildings. Each building will house 17 one-bedroom apartments with 1,040 square feet per unit, 54 two-bedroom apartments with 1,200 square feet per

unit and a deluxe apartment with 1,400 square feet.

"This type of apartments has never been built in this area," Starck said.

He was referring to the unique type of construction. Baybrook will be built with pre-cast eight-inch thick concrete forms.

"The concrete slab will be poured in a factory and simply set in place on the job," he said. "Each apartment will also be completely encased in concrete, and this complex will last for the next 200 years in Palatine."

ONCE THE FOUNDATIONS and footings are in, the structural framework (walls and ceilings) of the buildings will be up in three months time, he said.

He said the complex will be built in three phases, or two buildings at a time. The cost for constructing two buildings will be \$3.5 million.

Another feature of the luxury complex will be garage facilities for 356 cars in addition to 801 outdoor parking spaces.

One of the unique aspects of the developments involves recreation areas, and

possibly tennis courts, to be built on top of the garage units, he said.

Ample open grass area and a planned two and one-half acre retention pond will also help residents meet their recreational needs. A private (apartment dwellers only) swimming pool is also in the plans.

Starck said soil tests for the ground's ability to hold the weight of the buildings have already been successfully completed and "all we are waiting on now is a building permit before we get underway."

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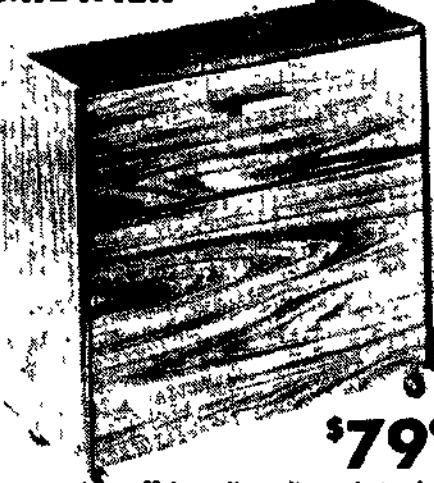
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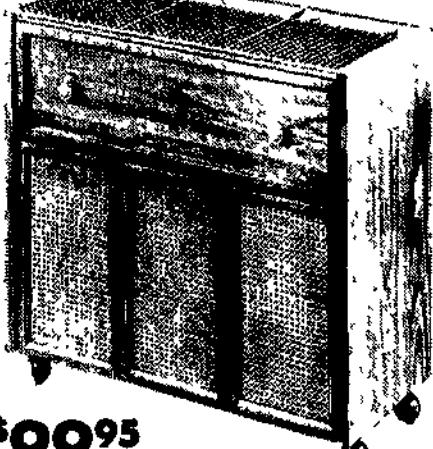
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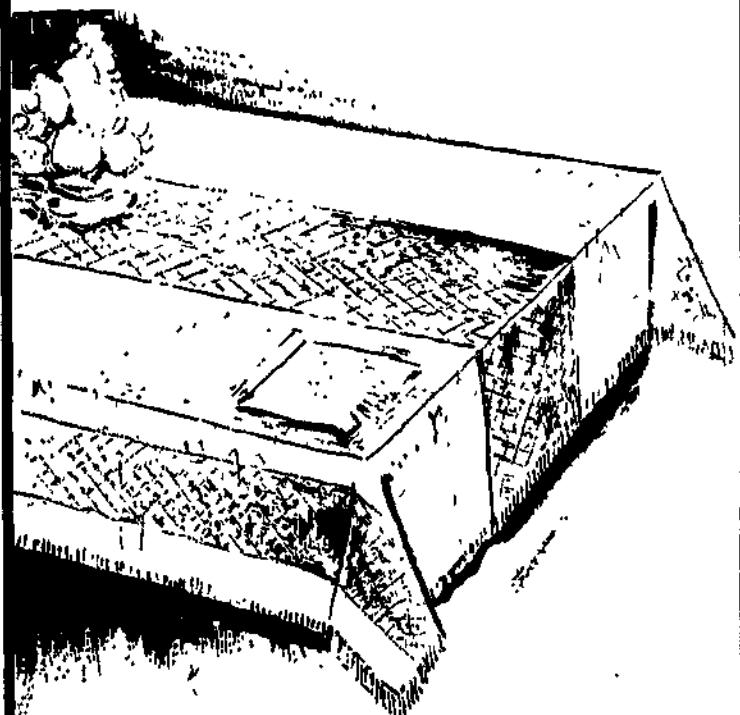
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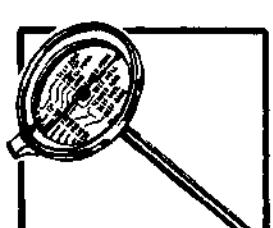
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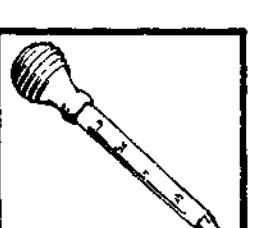
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Music: Key To Confidence

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.Y. (UPI) — "Music hath charms," the poet said, "to soothe a savage beast."

Mrs. Spektor finds music also gets through to children.

Mrs. Spektor, who plays tenor guitar and piano, composes music and sings in several languages, has been performing her "Songs of Many Lands" for school children in recent years, under the sponsorship of the Head Start program or of individual schools.

In one instance, at least, her singing bore remarkable results. A seven-year-

old girl who had not been able to utter a word because of a speech block came home from school one day talking — about the "guitar lady" who had played for her class that day.

Although the audience response is usually less spectacular, Mrs. Spektor finds that most school-age children are moved by music.

"You can always communicate through music, and the language doesn't matter," she says. "Music is universal, and all children are fascinated by a melody."

Curtain Time Is Earlier

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Local zoning regulation, a municipal tool designed to insure the orderly and most beneficial development of a community, too often is used as an arbitrary power, wielded in a manner which is contributing substantially to the housing shortage, according to a New York real estate developer.

Norman E. Blankman, a Port Washington, N.Y. real estate developer, charges that restrictive local zoning is a major roadblock to badly needed new housing for middle-income families, those with incomes up to \$15,000 a year who are finding it increasingly difficult to buy houses within their means in communities where they can afford to live.

"Zoning the solution," Blankman said, "has become zoning the problem... Zoning must be determined by impartial experts rather than volunteer planning boards which may represent special groups or interests rather than the community as a whole. State or federal legislators, or more likely the courts, are certain to strip local municipalities of their zoning power if they do not exercise it more judiciously," he said.

Zoning, Blankman said, "always must be objective in application in prohibiting that which is unsafe, unhealthy or unclean, but when it extends to undesirable, it becomes subjective and represents possible constitutional violation."

Local zoning authorities too often, Blankman said, formulate regulations to limit or exclude whatever elements they arbitrarily determine to be undesirable. These can be factories, or high-rise apartments. But sometimes they are people, usually in the middle or lower economic classes. He said the most com-

mon method of exclusion has been to zone all undeveloped property into "low densities," calling for from one to three acres per housing unit, thus effectively thwarting construction of federally subsidized housing and ignoring the pleas of planning experts and officials at all levels of government to open up the suburbs."

Blankman admits a very personal interest in the zoning problem, "an eight year struggle between my firm and municipal government over the best use of a large piece of undeveloped land, properly situated in the heart of one of the nation's most critical housing areas, less than ten minutes from New York City, where only 10 percent of the 16,000 population can be considered affluent."

Thus property, he said, is located in New Jersey, whose governor, William Cahill, recently warned that the critical lack of housing in his state was due in part to local zoning laws and might require curtailment of such "home rule" by municipalities. New Jersey, he said, should be building 120,000 housing units annually but is constructing only a third that number.

Asked what concerned individuals could do within their own communities to assure best development, Blankman said they could work for creation of a master plan.

"State and federal funds are available for such plans," he noted, but he cautioned that the planners engaged "must be allowed to arrive at their results freely, without direction from any community group. Their obligation must be only to what is best for the community as a whole."

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Mrs. Spektor's performing has not been limited to juvenile audiences. She has toured nationally as a recitalist, a soloist with chamber-music ensembles and as a performer in opera.

She collects folk songs and dolls in local costume for her international collection on trips abroad with her husband, Eryk, a textile contractor.

"While he goes about his business, I visit music shops," she says. "Music is a key to opening doors of confidence and mutual understanding."

Born Mira Josefowitz, of Lithuanian parents in Germany, Mrs. Spektor grew up speaking Russian, German, French and English. She "gets along fairly well" in half a dozen other languages.

When Hitler came to power, her industrial-father Charles took his family to Switzerland and later to France, where he bought the 200-year-old Chateau Burg de Retz on the Riviera. The family moved on to the United States when World War II began.

Miss Josefowitz majored in composition at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., and did graduate work at the Mannes and New York Colleges of Music.

Mrs. Spektor still owns the family castle in France, but it was heavily damaged during World War II.

Future projects that Mrs. Spektor has under consideration include a television series of "musical tours of the world" for audiences of all ages.

"People can be taken around the globe culturally and musically," she says. "Again, music is one of the keys to understanding, confidence and peace."



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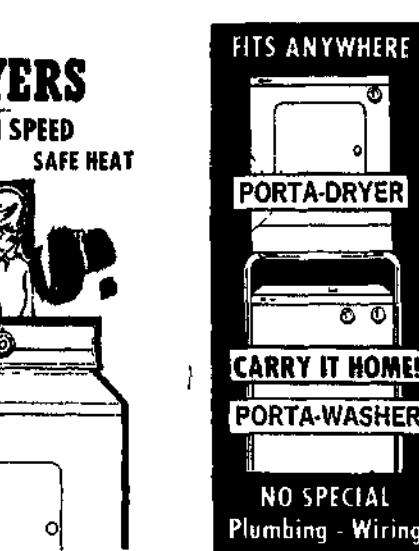
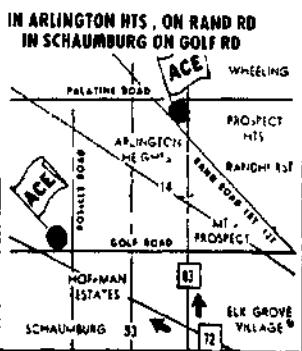
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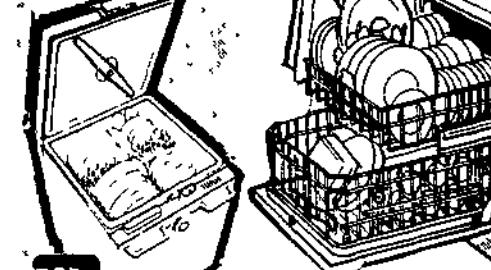
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REV. EMMANUEL LIONIKIS, residing priest at St. John The Baptist Church in Des Plaines, and Sam Mantelos, member of the parish board, look over

plans for addition to church. Groundbreaking ceremonies and religious activities will be held Sunday and will be attended by government and religious officials in Cook County.

day and will be attended by government and religious officials in Cook County.

Offer 'Personalized' Stereo

Consumers now can push a button for personalization of their stereo systems, as demonstrated in a Des Plaines RCA distribution center Tuesday.

The RCA program was launched in a

demonstration held at 424 E. Howard St. The personalized stereo marketing program permits customers to choose between 432 possible combinations of cabinets and components.

"While the lady of the house is picking out her preferred furniture, the husband can listen to the audio effects achieved through various combinations from among the three individually priced turn-

table-tuner units, speaker systems, and amplifiers," said William C. Fortune, manager, audio product department.

OPTIONAL RETAIL prices for fully assembled stereo consoles range from \$400 up to slightly under \$700 where top-of-the-line components, tape deck and earphones are included. Each customer is given a personalized plate bearing his name to be affixed to the inner cabinet lid.

"The participating retailer," Fortune pointed out, "can demonstrate a variety of stereo console models which would otherwise require every inch of a basketball court for display. The store owner has no need to maintain a sizeable inventory of stereo consoles in hopes of providing an acceptable but not always totally satisfactory compromise for the potential buyer."

When the desired cabinet and component configuration has been selected by the customer, the dealer notifies the Chicago branch of the RCA Distributing Corp. where the personalized stereo console phonograph is carefully assembled and delivered to the dealer within three days.

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Group Opposed To New Constitution

Organized opposition to the proposed Constitution for Illinois is spreading in the Northwest suburbs of Cook County.

Frank Cadell, 7850 Kingsbury Dr., Hanover Park, is the newly appointed area chairman from the Coordinating Committee to Defeat the Proposed Constitution. Cadell, along with dozens of area chairman throughout the western suburbs of DuPage County, and the Kane County area have been contacting local groups in a campaign to defeat the new document when it comes to the voters Dec. 15.

THE COMMITTEE, formed about three weeks ago by private citizens, is mainly based in DuPage County and is working with the many organizations that have formally opposed the new Constitution.

The growth of the committee and the interest in it shown by many persons has caused the group to expand services over a larger area.

"We are extremely encouraged by this increasing interest from many far beyond DuPage County," James Cadell, Medinah, chairman of the committee said.

"There will be no massive campaign with radio and television spots, we

haven't the money," Cadell said. "We'll try to bring out our opinions against the Constitution and provide speakers and materials to all organizations who feel as we do."

AREA CHAIRMEN are contacting many Lions, Kiwanis and Elks Clubs, requesting the opportunity to send information and speakers to their meetings. Speakers provided by the coordinating committee will also be available to debate at open forums.

Many Constitutional Convention delegates from the Chicago area are supporting the efforts of the coordinating committee and other similar groups. Thomas Kelleghan, delegate from the 39th State Senatorial district, has agreed to speak against the proposed Constitution for the Coordinating Committee.

"The number of resolutions being passed in opposition to the new Constitution is a measure of the grass roots reaction to it," the committee chairman said.

AMONG THE ORGANIZATIONS formally opposed to the document are the State Organization of Township Officials, the Illinois State Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Chicago branch of the same group.

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The committee has been working on the fund raising part of the program all this semester.

Conant Junior, Lauri Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith, is now participating in the program and studying in Christ Church, New Zealand.

Conant plans to welcome two foreign exchange students, probably from South America, sometime in January.

Jess Ross, chairman of the exchange committee and members, Sue Berns, Ina Hartmann, Sally Wilson, Lisa Ross, Bob Alter and Tom Bond are accepting applications from Conant students who wish to participate in the program.

Sophomore and Junior students may apply now. Miss Judy Rice, member of the foreign language department, is faculty advisor to the committee.

Applications must be submitted to the committee by Dec. 2.

Families interested in being a host to the visiting students may also apply now.

According to Cary, Peppe Romero of Peru, and Shozo Shimokawa of Aomori, Japan will be speakers during the assembly.

Romero who works in the area is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stansell of Schaumburg. The Stansell's daughter Leslie, who was killed in a plane crash in Argentina last summer, was a foreign exchange student to Peru.

Shimokawa is a student at Lake Park High School.

The committee has also planned a Foreign Exchange Dance in the Cafeteria from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Of Cats And Bowling Pins

Teachers Learn Teaching

by TOM WELLMAN

After the nine teachers from Forest View and Arlington High School had talked and occasionally argued, for almost four hours Monday morning, Wayne Wagner spoke about the experience:

"Wouldn't it be great to have a classroom atmosphere like this? Wouldn't it be great?"

Wagner and several of the other teachers conceded that every class in High School Dist. 214 could not be conducted as their small seminar group had been.

But the nine teachers, who would spend another three hours Monday afternoon talking in the conference room at Gim and Co. in Arlington Heights, were pleased with the group's progress.

The program began at 9 a.m., as Merrill Clark, a full-time coordinator for Dist. 214's staff development program, poured the coffee and offered each of the teachers a unique art lesson.

Clark called a teacher over and had him copy a sketch of a kitten. Each following teacher had to duplicate from memory (after a 30-second look) the preceding reproduction.

He then lined up the nine drawings. At the end of the progression the cat resembled a bowling pin. "Oh, I forgot to draw the tail," said one teacher.

However, the reason for the sketching was not to produce artists. One teacher commented that it showed how information in a classroom can change as it is transmitted from person to person.

CLARK DID NOT lead the discussion; Richard Stanowski, director of counseling at Forest View, guided the group as it talked about grades, discipline and how to work with students who rebel against conventional teaching.

Give them understood guidelines, said Stan Reynolds, a social science teacher at Forest View. On a specific problem, such as attendance, he said that working with other teachers, such as physical education instructors, can cut tardiness.

At 11:30, Clark had another device prepared. He gave the group a set of statements on which they had to unanimously agree or disagree. The group silently marked "agree" or "disagree" on such statements as "It is sometimes necessary to use autocratic methods to obtain democratic objectives."

THEN, THE GROUP took the statements, and discussed, negotiated and argued. In 45 minutes, there was complete agreement on all of the points.

Clark then asked Mrs. Joy Griggs, a home economics teacher from Forest

View who had argued strongly for a certain position on several questions, how she felt the group had treated her.

She felt she had been very outspoken, and added that she believed the group had agreed to her proposals under duress.

Stanowski said that he had been seriously listening to her proposals, but that it illustrated how one person who is outspoken can function in a group.

The prospectus for the program, which has been in operation since 1967, explains that teacher development is the object. It maintains that a successful teacher moves through five stages — managerial, material-centered, innovative, analytical and creative.

THE PROGRAM encourages teachers to move through those stages. Clark, as one of four coordinators, is responsible for ten of approximately 30 groups, encompassing about 150 teachers.

Monday's group was composed of teachers from Arlington and Forest View, the only mixed high school group. All of the teachers in it have taught in Dist. 214 at least one year.

The group met once in September. Clark explained, and they will have four other monthly sessions before the program is concluded.

Each fall the veteran teachers are recruited for the program at the high schools. Clark says that teachers new to the district are personally told of the program and asked if they wish to join.

The program's \$93,000 budget covers salaries for the coordinators and money

to cover substitute salaries (the teachers would normally have been teaching on Monday).

Reflecting the apparent enthusiasm of those who participated, one of the nine

teachers said that more money was needed for the program. The reason? To create more spaces and more groups; the program has a waiting list of teachers who wish to become better teachers.

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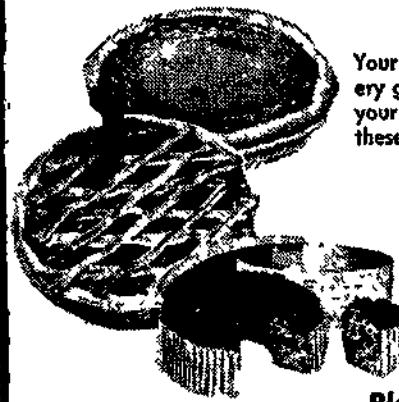
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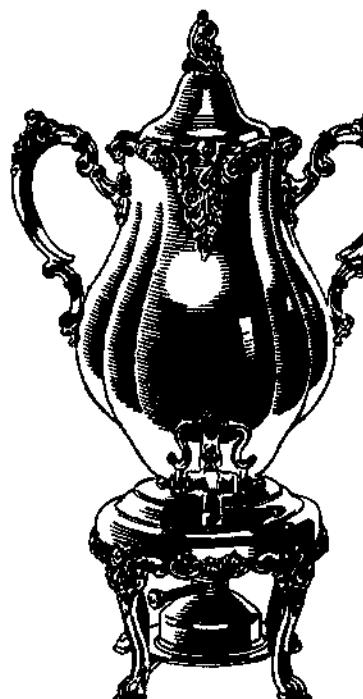
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Winter Driving Laws

A severe drop in temperature, glass-like roads, and heavy snowfall should all be signals to motorists to prepare for the hazards of winter driving, according to the Illinois State Bar Association.

For many motorists such preparation includes a motor tune-up, new windshield wipers, and snow tires. In fact, to be sure motorists will be ready for ice and snow, the law allows them to install studded tires as early as October 1.

While attention to the physical condition of an automobile is essential, warns the ISBA, the best protection against the hazardous driving months ahead is to know and obey the rules for safe driving.

With that in mind, the bar group offers the following review of winter driving tips, each of which is a common sense precaution, as well as a matter of Illinois law.

Keep windows free of ice and snow. The law prohibits the operation of vehicle with "non-transparent" material upon the front windshield, sidewings, or side or rear windows . . . which materially obstructs, obscures or impairs the driver's clear view of the highway or any intersecting highway. Snow might easily

be considered a "non-transparent" obstructing material.

Maintain a safe interval between vehicles. The law states that one vehicle may not follow another "more closely than is reasonable and prudent." This means the interval should be increased when roads are slippery. Snow tires will slide on ice or packed snow; it is not sufficient to rely on them when judging the distance between your car and the one in front of you.

Turn on your headlights as soon as it becomes dark or when visibility is limited. Parking lights are not enough. The law requires that headlights be used "from sunset to sunrise, or at any time when visibility is so limited as to require the use of lights for safety . . ."

Reduce speed to correspond with road conditions. Slow down when the roads are slippery. The law says you must reduce speed when "a special hazard exists . . . by reason of weather or road conditions."

Always signal for a turn. There are no exceptions to this rule — not even when there is no other vehicle in sight, or when you are in a specially designated

turn lane. If the electric turn indicator on your car isn't working, give the proper hand signal.

Give the proper turn signal to indicate a lane change. The appropriate signal must be given both before and after passing since this maneuver involves lane changes. Also, you must use the flashing turn signal when starting from a parallel parking position. However, do not use the signal on one side only of a parked or disabled vehicle.

On merging lanes of highways or at intersections, watch out for other drivers. Merging traffic signs are posted on multi-lane divided highways 300 feet in advance of the point where traffic from a side road enters the main roadway on a ramp. The laws require any vehicle in any lane which merges with another to take whatever action may be necessary to avoid collision. This includes vehicles on the outside lanes of highways where there are merging access roads.

Don't ask for a push and don't give one. The law permits one vehicle to push another only in an extreme emergency and then only far enough to remove it from the roadway or immediate hazard. It's illegal to ask a friend or even a local garage attendant to push a car that won't start because of a cold engine or dead battery.

Finally, it may not be required by law, but it is always advisable to reduce speed when approaching a bridge during winter weather. After melting elsewhere, ice lingers on bridges because there is no ground heat to melt it.

Money Costs Still High

Competition for capital, the high cost of money and basic demand for real estate, not availability of funds, will be the limiting factors on the real estate and mortgage financing markets in the coming year.

Speaking at a session on Outlook for the Mortgage Markets, Everett C. Spelman, Denver, Colo., president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, made this assertion in Chicago this week. The session was held during the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and was sponsored by the Association's Committee on Real Estate Economics and Research.

The high level of savings flowing to thrift institutions is a direct reflection of consumers' desires to increase the proportion of their incomes allocated to savings, he said.

TO THIS MUST be added rapid expansion in bank credit throughout 1970, the MBA president said, with the likelihood of continuation during 1971 though perhaps at a slower rate. Everything in the financial picture indicates an abundance of funds in the capital markets during the coming years, he said.

"What about that first limitation facing the mortgage market — competition for funds?" Spelman asked. "In 1969, the total dollar volume of securities issued was \$43 billion for the entire year; through the first three-quarters of 1970, the total is close to \$60 billion, and the calendar for the fourth quarter could bring the annual total above \$80 billion, almost double the 1969 level."

Sources of competition are well known,

he said. "Capital plant and equipment expenditures by business firms continued upward during 1970, and forecasts indicate another increase for 1971, though the amount of increase will be very small and the shift from short-to long-term financing may be at a lower level."

Others in competition for money include state and local governments with huge amounts of bond issues, the Treasury Department with the responsibility of financing a deficit, and financing activities of privatized federal agencies, such as the Federal National Mortgage Association, the farm credit agencies, and the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Spelman said, "In past business cycles, the typical pattern has been for short-term interest rates to decline more rapidly from their peak than long-term interest rates. This has been true in 1970. In 1971, the huge demands for long-term financing will prevent any dramatic decline in interest rates."

"HERE IT BECOMES essential to look at local markets and different types of mortgage loans," he added. "Single-family home mortgage rates will fall more in areas with ample flows of savings to thrift institutions than will mortgage rates on large apartments and other income properties which directly compete in the long-term capital markets. Thus, in some local areas, home mortgage interest rates may decline as much as a full per cent during 1971 while bond rates and income property mortgage interest rates will decline only hesitantly and erratically."

Sources of competition are well known,

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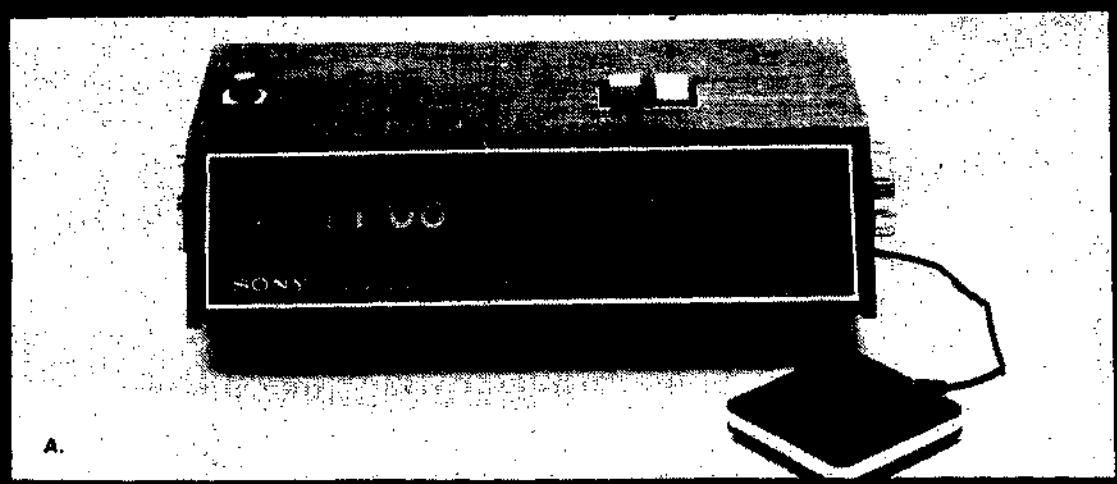
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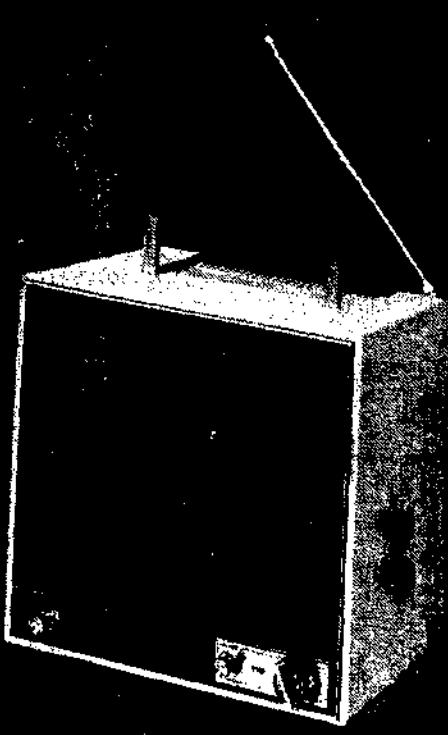
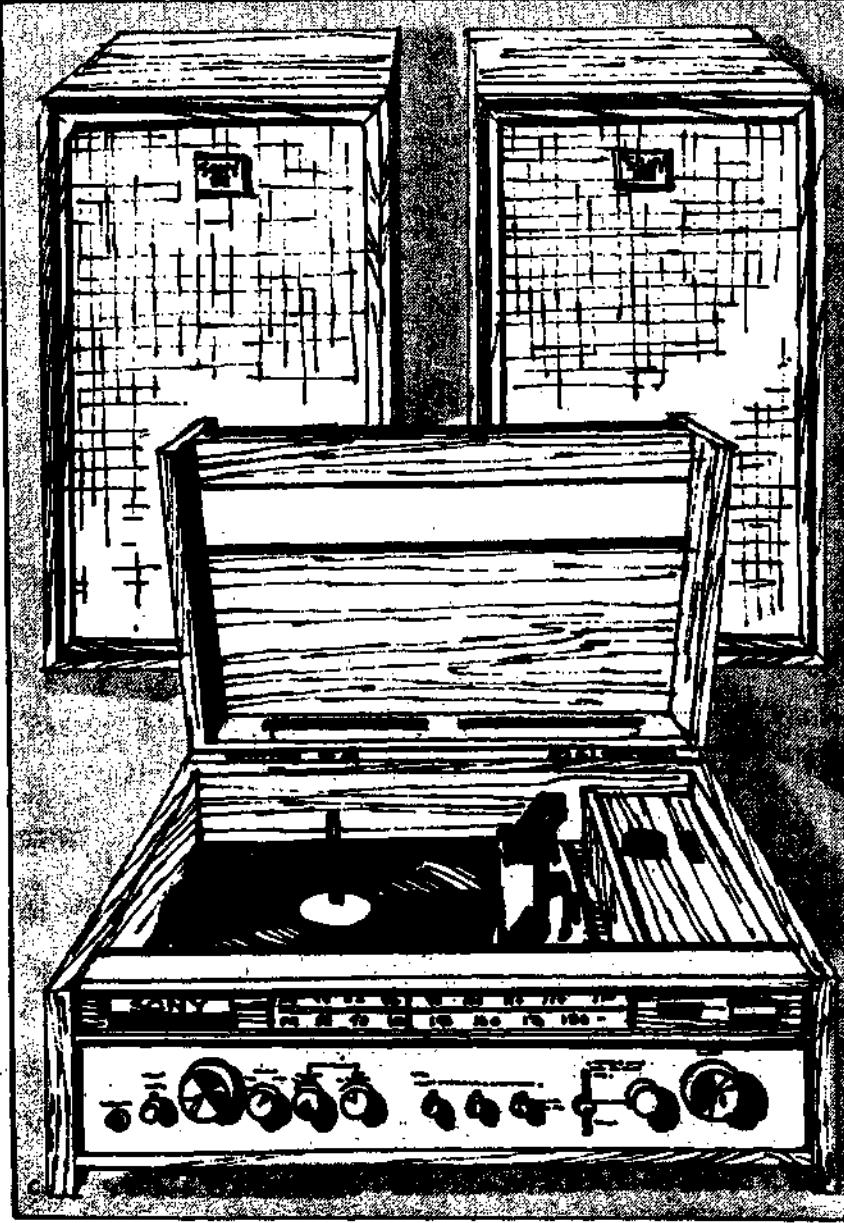


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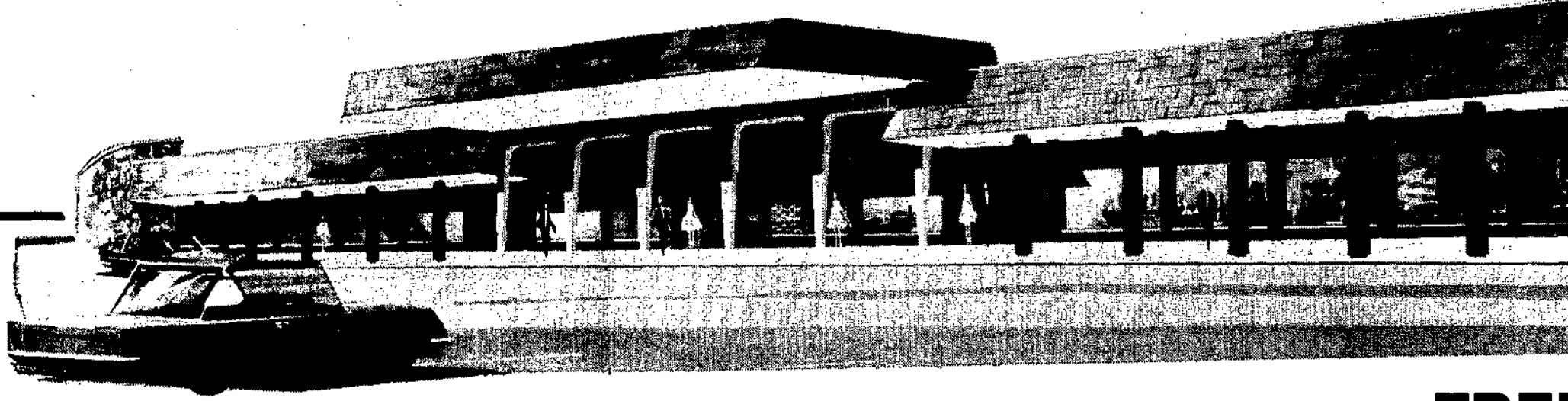
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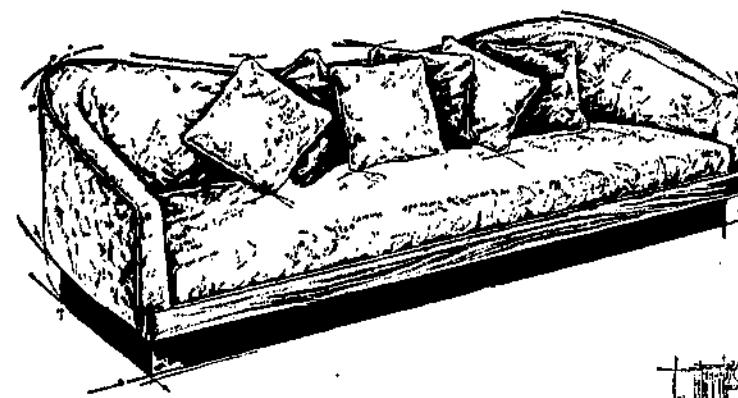
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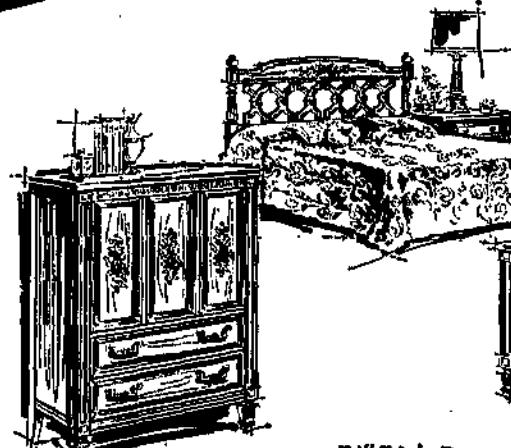
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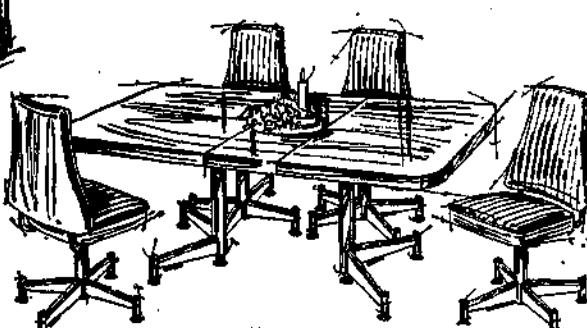
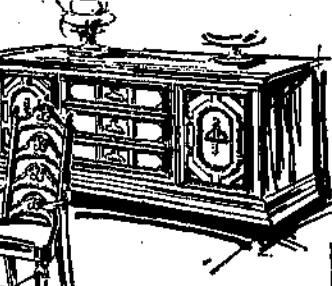
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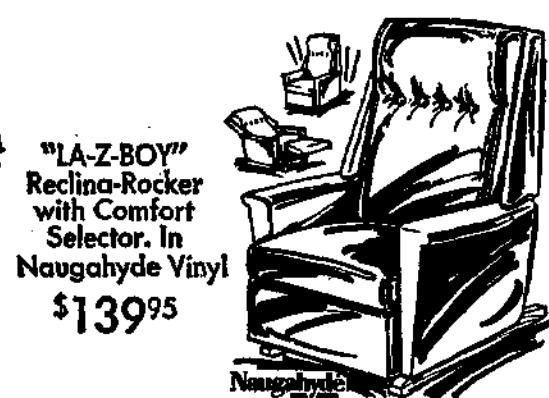
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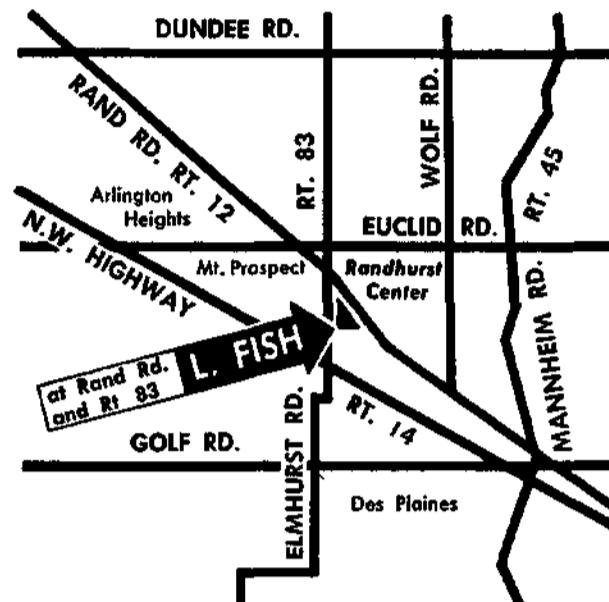
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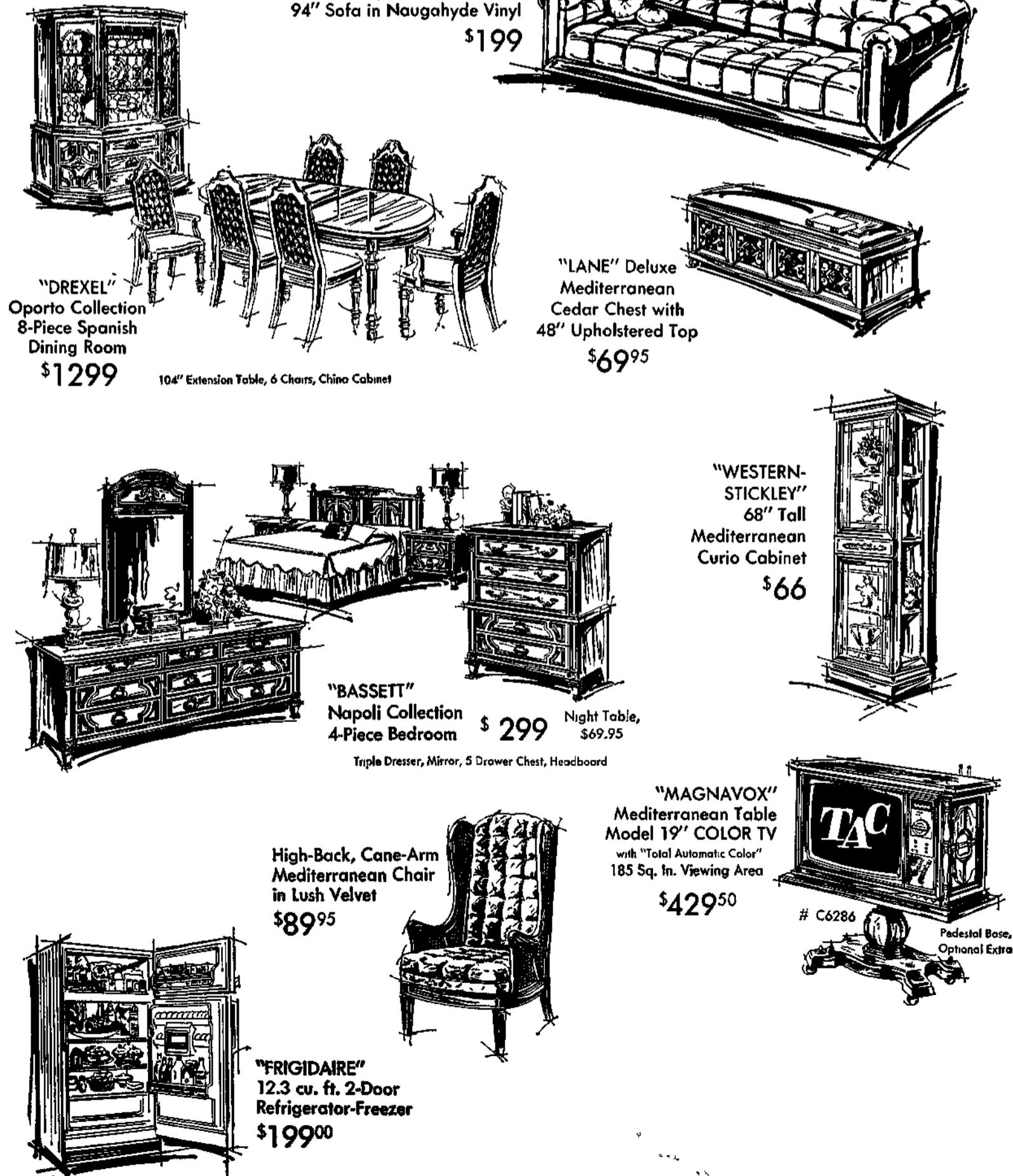
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French Actor Hopes For Stardom

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD UPI — It would appear that viewers of television are more propitious than movie-goers if acceptance of foreign actors is any criterion.

Motion pictures are glutted these days with performers from Europe, Asia and South America.

Excepting the British, television rarely stars foreigners.

One such this season was Philippe Forquet, a dashing young Frenchman who portrays Lafayette in "The Young Rebels" which ABC cancelled in mid-season.

Forquet was the best thing about the series which attempted to illustrate how the American Revolution succeeded.

"I was tickled to take this role," Forquet said, "because I know of no other Frenchman who has been a regular on

American television."

ANOTHER EUROPEAN national who had a shot at American television stardom was Italy's Enzo Cerusico who co-starred for a single season with James Whitmore in the unsuccessful "My Friend Tony."

Neither Forquet nor Cerusico were responsible for their shows being uncoupled. They were simply inferior offerings.

Still, Forquet mulled over the dearth of foreign accents on the tube.

For whatever reason, Gallic leading men — and leading ladies for that matter — have failed to enrapture American television audiences.

The only explanation that comes to mind is the language barrier, Forquet said in faultless English. "But then French actors are not prospering in France right now, either."

"ONLY TWO stars work steadily in Paris — Jean Gabin and Louis DeMichele. Neither one are big stars in America. Belmondo, Alain Delon, Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau work frequently, but they must travel."

Forquet hopes to be the first Frenchman since Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan, Jean Pierre Aumont and Delon to capture the imagination of American audiences and perhaps reestablish the

Frenchman's reputation as bon vivant and lover.

His brief exposure on "The Young Rebels" may have been sufficient to bring him to the attention of producers and directors, where it counts.

Forquet's impact on viewers was impressive. His fan mail soared above 500 letters a week.

"We shall see what happens next," he said hopefully.

The Lighter Side

Bad, Bad News: Oranges Galore!

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More bad news, folks: Florida is producing another bumper crop of oranges.

The Agriculture Department estimates that this year's harvest will bring in enough oranges to make a record 171 million gallons of frozen juice concentrate. And you know what that means.

But I'll tell you anyway. It means prices may drop so low that many citrus growers will lose money and possibly even go broke.

Needless to say — but I'll say it anyway — this would have a further dampening effect on the national economy, which hasn't been exactly scintillating lately as it is.

FORTUNATELY, THERE is always a chance that weather conditions will improve, with a hurricane or a hard freeze destroying part of the crop. But that may be wishful thinking.

It is my feeling that the time is long past when such important matters should be left to the whims of nature.

With the Agriculture Department spending millions of dollars on research every year, the boys down at the lab should be able to come up with scientific methods of preventing an over supply of oranges.

For openers, department botanists could get to work on the development of a new strain of oranges that would be highly susceptible to blight and disease, including Dutch Elm Disease and Asian Flu.

Those oranges could be planted in al-



Dick West

ternate rows with another new variety that is less able to withstand low temperatures. The chill-prone oranges would drop off the trees any time someone passed through the grove with an ice cream cone.

EXPERIMENTS WITH hybrids and cross-breeding also should be conducted with a view toward creating a juiceless orange that is 99.47 percent peel.

Concurrently, another group of researchers should be trying to perfect an orange that would be squeeze resistant.

To provide a back-up for these genetic projects, the Agriculture Department could import several new insects that attack oranges. Or, if no foreign citrus pests were obtainable, perhaps a few domestic insects, such as the tobacco hornworm, could be trained to acquire a taste for oranges.

Altogether, I'm sure, these innovations would ruin enough oranges to prevent the ruination of orange growers. Any natural disasters would then be a bonus.

Plan Safe Holiday Trip

Planning Thanksgiving trips will be the order of the day for many families the next few days, prompting police departments to remind drivers of their responsibilities in holiday traffic.

Figure out a sensible schedule, and stick with it, they suggest. Avoid peak traffic loads and make frequent rest stops for both driver and family.

While you can't predict the weather, it's a good idea to be ready to call off your trip if a winter storm threatens. Thanksgiving trips often coincide with our first severe weather.

Another way to avoid a troublesome trip is to have your car's safety equipment checked before-hand by a competent mechanic, according to the chief and the International Association of

Chiefs of Police.

Lights, tires, brakes, defroster, windshield wipers and washer, and engine performance must all be in top condition.

Other timely emergency equipment that should be in the car are sand or cinders, a shovel, tow chain, reinforced tire chains, booster cables, flares or other emergency lighting equipment.

The police will be out full-force to keep traffic flowing smoothly. Be sure you, too, do your part.

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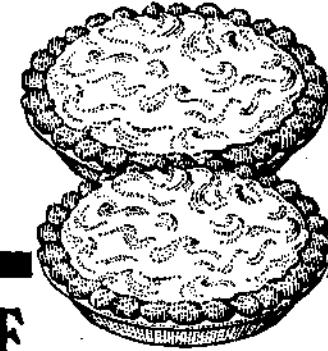
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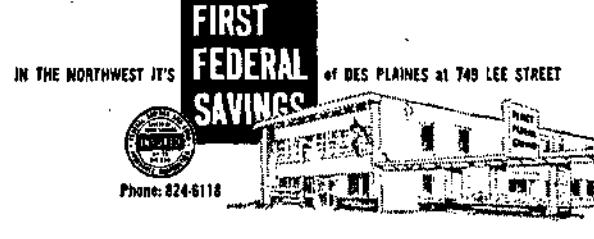
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Today On TV

Morning	
5:45	5 Town and Country
5:55	2 News
6:00	2 Sunrise Semester
5	Education Exchange
44	Continuous News
6:15	8 News
6:30	2 Let's Speak English
5	Today in Chicago
7	Perspectives
9	Meditation
6:35	9 Top O' the Morning
7:00	2 CBS News
5	Today
7	Kennedy & Co.
9	Ray Rayner and Friends
2	Captain Kangaroo
8:00	11 Social Science
8:30	7 Movie, "Do You Know This Voice?" Dan Duryea
9	Romper Room
26	Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00	2 Lucille Ball
5	Dinah Shore
9	Exercise with Gloria
11	Sesame Street
26	Market Reports, News
9:10	20 Cast Telecourses
8:30	2 Beverly Hillbillies
5	Concentration
9	Jim Conway
9:45	26 Inger Report
10:00	2 Family Affair
5	Sale of the Century
26	Market Reports, News
10:05	11 Cast Telecourses
10:30	2 Love of Life
5	Hollywood Squares
7	That Girl
10:50	9 Fashions in Sewing
11:00	0 2 Where the Heart Is
5	Jeopardy
7	Bewitched
9	Virginia Graham
26	Market Reports, News
11:15	26 Investment Today
11:25	2 CBS News
11:30	2 Search for Tomorrow
5	Who, What or Where
7	World Apart
11:45	5 NBC News
Afternoon	
12:00	2 News, Weather
5	News, Weather
7	All My Children
9	Bozo's Circus
26	Market Report, News
12:05	11 Logic
12:15	2 Lee Phillip
12:25	26 Inger Report
12:30	2 As the World Turns
5	Words and Music
7	Let's Make A Deal
1:00	2 Many Splendored Thing
5	Days of Our Lives
7	Newlywed Game
9	Mike Douglas
11	Cast Telecourses
1:05	20 Cast Telecourses
1:30	2 Guiding Light
5	Doctors
7	Dating Game
1:45	26 Inger Report
2:00	2 Secret Storm
5	Another World—Bay City
7	General Hospital
26	Market Reports
32	News
2:10	32 Paul Harvey
2:15	32 What's Happening
2:30	2 Edge of Night
5	Bright Promise
7	One Life to Live
9	What's My Line?
32	Galloping Gourmet
2:45	11 French
3:00	2 Gomer Pyle, USMC
5	Another World—Somerset
7	Dark Shadows
9	Beat the Clock
26	Focus on Futures
32	Little Rascals
3:30	2 Movie, "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews
5	David Frost
7	Movie, "Some Came Running," Shirley MacLaine — Part 2
9	Garfield Goose
11	Sesame Street
32	Speed Racer
4:00	9 Batman
26	Black's Pre-School Fun
32	Cartoon Town
4:30	9 Flintstones



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Offer good at participating Chicago and Suburban stores only.

OFFER GOOD THRU SUN. NOV. 22, 1970.

Rick DuBrow

Chamberlain Hit As TVs 'Hamlet'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Chamberlain, video's one-time "Dr. Kil-dare," put an official and definite end to his former image Tuesday night on NBC-TV when he turned up in the title role of a British production of "Hamlet."

It was a very good and visually beautiful two-hour offering of the "Hallmark Half of Fame." But more than that, it was fascinating for its individuality. In brief, this was not the brooding, intellectual "Hamlet" that is so correct and effective with actors of more mature station, but, rather, a "Hamlet" in the matinee idol vein, passionate, even romantic, yet still noble, complex, tormented and heroic.

In addition, the production offered two qualities particularly suited to the home screen: Even in its passionate and grand moments, it was intimate; and, despite the unfortunate surgery required to fit Shakespeare into a specific two-hour time slot, the progression of the play had a crystal clarity to it, an expert, knowing trimness.

For these reasons — the intimacy and clarity — as well as the more romantic and less introspective approach of Chamberlain, Tuesday's production may well have been the most acceptable television "Hamlet" thus far for mass audience tastes. And, in its own way, the past video experience of Chamberlain, however, mundane, undoubtedly contributed

to his feeling for the intimacy required to play to a home audience. It is common for stage actors to lose televiewers with overdone grandness.

For American video watchers, this was the first chance to observe the transformation of the 35-year-old Chamberlain as an actor. Yet it has been common knowledge for some time that he did exceptionally well as Hamlet with England's Birmingham Repertory Theater, earning the by-now off-quoted praise of the critic of the Times of London. To wit:

"Anyone who comes to this production prepared to scoff at the sight of a popular American television actor playing Hamlet will be in for a deep disappointment."

Chamberlain was the first American actor to attempt "Hamlet" in Britain since John Barrymore. And in Tuesday's NBC-TV version, adjusted to the 1900s for its tale of the Danish prince who seeks to avenge his father's murder, he was in fast company again — opposite Sir John Gielgud, Margaret Leighton, Richard Johnson and Sir Michael Redgrave in an award-caliber performance as Polonius. The young man held his own, however.

In the 1930s, he would have been a movie idol. And if films and, above all, audiences ever get romantic again, he still might be. He has looks, talent, likeability and the nerve of a gentleman burglar.

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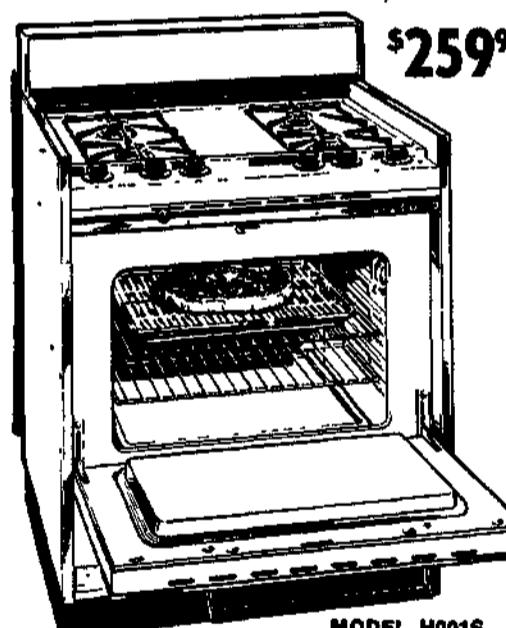
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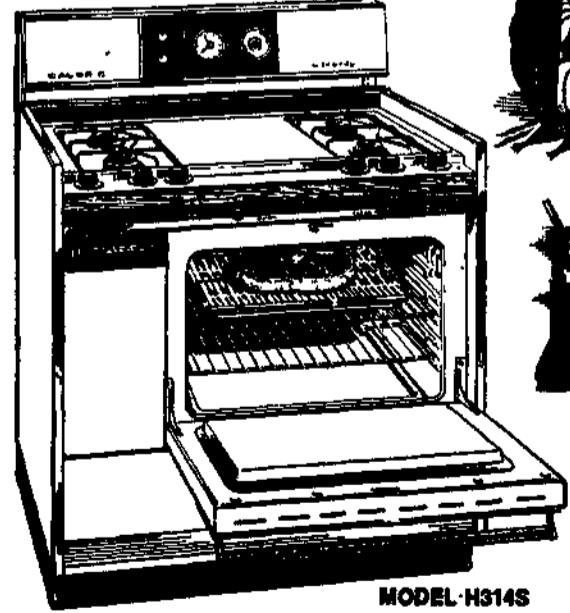
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Aldermaston March: Beginning Of Youth Protest?

by ROBERT MUSSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Hugh Brock took his bicycle on a rural jaunt in 1958 and when the definitive history of protest comes to be written that journey may well deserve a footnote.

From that bicycle ride sprang the Aldermaston marches—the great parades through the English countryside that were not only demonstrations against nuclear weapons but the training ground of many a present day college militant.

What Brock, a printer, saw at Aldermaston was a sign whose message he brought back to London where the late Bertrand Russell and other pacifists were wondering how best to dramatize their search for nuclear disarmament. The sign read: "Atomic weapons research establishment. Keep out."

The last two words could hardly have been more provocative. That Easter, thousands of Britons, famous and obscure, walked some or all of the 44 miles from the capital to demand at the gates of Aldermaston that Britain abandon its nuclear deterrent.

A FEW DAYS AGO in a cramped office on Gray's Inn Road, up three flights of seedy stairs, Dick Nettleton, general secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND), drew up a balance sheet of more than a decade of Easter demonstrations and talked about a future in which not all CND activists may meet with the usual wholehearted approval of Communists and the far left wing.

There already has been a cry of anguish from the Communist newspaper, the Morning Star. At its recent national conference the CND decided to demonstrate Nov. 28 in front of the Greek and—here comes the shock!—Czechoslovak em-

bassies against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) on the one hand and the Warsaw Pact powers on the other. It blames the first for putting the Greek junta in power, the second for intervening in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs.

More in sorrow than in anger, the Morning Star said it was "regrettable" to equate the Soviet-block Warsaw Pact action with what the CND newspaper, *Sanity*, described as "armed suppression of freedom" in Czechoslovakia.

"The Communist party," it said, "rejects this view and disassociates itself from the demonstration. The analysis advanced ignores the facts and hides the true character of NATO."

AT THE SAME conference the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament announced that its target next Easter

Named Cheerleader At Elmhurst College

Kathy Komay has been selected as a cheerleader for the 1970-71 academic year at Elmhurst College.

Miss Komay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Komay, Rolling Meadows, is a freshman at Elmhurst College and is amazement in English.

Earns Degree

Daniel L. Sherman, 263 N. Schubert, Palatine, recently received his bachelor of science degree from Western Illinois University at Macomb.

would be a demonstration against what it said were Britain's plans to join with France in developing an "European nuclear deterrent" and that the French peace movement would be invited to make it a joint protest.

Nettleton, who assured the meeting CND was not anti-Communist or anti-Soviet, but simply against all nuclear alliances, is a big man with gray beginning to dull his blond hair. He was a trade union worker in Manchester and the broad local accent still lingers in his

speech. His sincerity is one of CND's better assets, so is his faith that although the vast gatherings of 100,000 or more on Easter may be over, his group still has influence on British thinking, especially the thinking of the young.

"Are the annual demonstrations a kind of seasoning for young protesters?" he was asked.

"No doubt about it," he said.

TEENAGERS ALWAYS have made up a good percentage of the total marchers

and a decade or so ago—for example

1960 when the column moving from Aldermaston to a mass meeting in London's Trafalgar Square stretched four miles long—there was some criticism that the young were making love, not protest, on the overnight stops. There was talk of "Aldermaston babies."

This sort of thing faded from 1963 when, as Nettleton recalls, that watershed, "a great many things happened." test ban treaty of 1963, the agreement test ban treaty of 1963; the agreement among the United States, Russia and

Britain to give up all nuclear tests except underground mines.

One sign of the CND's continuing presence is the number of prominent Britons ready to lend their support to its campaigns—a recent appeal for members bore the names of cleric Lord Soper, the bishop of Stepney, the bishop of Manchester, scientist Lord Ritchie-Calder, sociologist Baroness Wootton, journalist James Cameron, actress Dame Sybil Thorndike, writer C. Day Lewis, disc jockey John Peel and others.

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Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 20

♦ A Q 5 4 3
♥ K 6 3
♦ A J 6 5
♣ 6

WEST EAST

♦ 8 6 ♦ J
♦ 10 ♦ Q 987542
♦ Q 10 9 8 7 ♦ 2
♦ Q 9 8 7 ♦ J 5 3 2

SOUTH

♦ K 10 9 7 2
♦ A J
♦ K 4
♦ A K 10 4

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5 ♥ Pass 5 N.T.

Pass 6 ♦ Pass 7 N.T.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 10

Frank K. Perkins of Boston was for many years the dean of New England's bridge players and writers. He retired so completely a few years back that we made the mistake of referring to him as the late Frank Perkins. We are delighted to report that Frank is very much alive and looks as if he will be with us for many years.

Here is a hand from a 1943 article by Frank on the importance of spot cards.

West opened the king of hearts against South's four-spade contract. South noted that he had four potential losers in the red suits, but there was one ray of hope. If West could be persuaded to continue hearts, South's queen would set up for an eventual diamond discard. So South dropped the five of hearts and prayed for help.

It was a long time coming. West looked at his partner's four and at South's five. He looked at the ceiling and the floor. He communed with nature and finally played out his ace of hearts. After this bit of help, South was able to discard one of dummy's diamonds on the good heart and score his game.

Frank pointed out that West really shouldn't have played his heart ace. West could well have afforded a shift to a trump. On the other hand, West could not be sure of the location of the deuce of hearts. If his partner held that card, he had started an echo and West had a problem.

Suppose South had dropped the deuce instead of the five. Then West would have known that his partner had not echoed and surely would not have continued hearts.

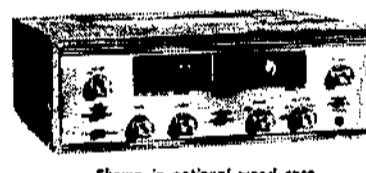
— (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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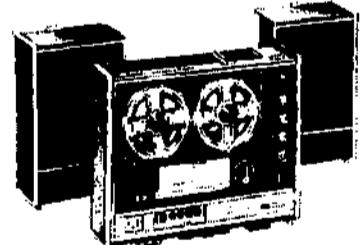
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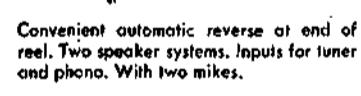


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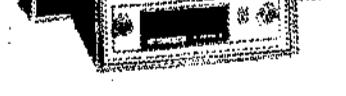


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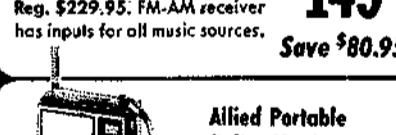
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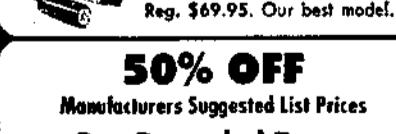
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The Way We See It

Police Build Trust

Relations between most police departments in the Northwest suburbs and the communities they serve are excellent. Friction and mistrust have not grown up as they have in some areas.

This is due, in part, to police having dealt with homogeneous communities where the rate of crime was low. It's also because the police departments have generally maintained high standards of professionalism and have grown in stature with their growing communities.

One such effort is the Officer Friendly program of the Des Plaines Police Department. Under that program, policemen visit Des

Plaines elementary schools to sit down with children for friendly talks.

They get a chance to knock down false notions and to build true images of the policeman, his methods and his role in the community.

One Des Plaines patrolman, Bob Sturini, said officers were surprised, when the Officer Friendly program began two years ago, that kids wanted to know how many people they had clubbed with their nightsticks.

In the course of the program, policemen have learned to handle such questions, and many children have learned that nightsticks are for defense, not for picking on

people.

More important, Officer Friendly visitors have been able to turn conversation in positive directions. The message for children is that the policeman's job is to be a friend to them, their parents and others in the community.

They see the trappings of his trade — gun, nightstick, uniform, handcuffs — and learn what they are for.

They learn the policeman is a guy you can talk to and trust. For today's youngsters, soon to be faced with the biggest temptations and hangups any generation has had, that knowledge could be invaluable.

Help for Parents

Why Youth Turn to Drugs

by CRAIG GAARE

Cynical newspaper reporters often call Buffalo Grove a "bedroom community." A bedroom community is usually described as a quiet town composed mostly of single family homes, a small business district and little industrial development.

Most of the homes have at least three bedrooms, attached garages and lots of kids. Most of the residents of the community take little interest in community affairs or problems and do not become involved in the town.

In a typical bedroom community, the crime rate is low. The police don't have very much to do except chase down stray dogs running loose in the village.

Buffalo Grove fits into this description rather well. There is row upon row of suburban type houses with garages. There is little commercial activity and no industrial development. The police find many stray dogs running loose in the village.

Recently, they found something else in the village . . . Heroin. It was confiscated in connection with an arrest. Heroin isn't a substance that grows wild in empty fields. It usually smuggled into the country by professionals after it has been re-

fined from poppy seeds grown in the Middle East. The use of Heroin is the last step in drug addiction. It is the most powerful and, because of its addictive properties, one of the most dangerous drugs.

I imagine the fact that Heroin has been found in Buffalo Grove is a bit upsetting to most parents. After all, why would someone want to shoot Heroin into his arm with a needle in this nice, bedroom town of Buffalo Grove?

The fact is that dangerous drugs are being used by high school age youths in Buffalo Grove. It is incomprehensible to most parents why their children use drugs. They do not understand why drugs have become so prominent in the youth culture today.

There are two organizations in the village that are trying to help parents un-

derstand why their children are turning to drugs as a means of coping with the complexities of the modern world.

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees are holding a drug information night for parents Nov. 30. On the program are elementary and high school administrators, a policeman, and a biochemist. They will discuss the various aspects of the drug problem.

The education commission of St. Mary's Catholic Church is planning a two-part drug education series for residents of the village. Their program will include a psychiatrist in addition to a policeman.

These two programs offer parents an excellent opportunity to gain insight into the drug problem and how it relates to them and their children. The opportunity is there, all the people have to do is take advantage of it.

Some of the Old Is Lost

Fire Saddens Palatine

by MARTHA KOPER

The days of recapturing a little bit of the past while keeping up with the times are gone in Palatine.

No more can we walk across a creaky wooden floor to buy a newly-released record album. Never again can we buy a peace candle while gazing at architecture of 100 years ago.

The old Schoppe's and the new 26 North burned Monday.

Any destroying fire is bound to be a heartbreak to someone. But Monday's fire had to bring a nostalgic pain to much of the town's population.

It doesn't even take an old-timer to remember Schoppe's General Store. A Palatine business landmark since 1892, the store didn't close until three years ago. It meant a lot to people who wanted the familiar "old" to linger around awhile. It meant even more to those who remembered its place in the farming community of a few decades ago.

We all know that progress can't be stopped, so in the summer of 1969 the modern and contemporary moved into the old general store. Complete with all the latest fads, 26 North opened its stores to the young and old alike.

It was a popular spot with the teens, but more often than not adults outnumbered the young people lined up at the cash register.

It's funny, but no one seemed to mind

the latest in style and fashion coming to old Schoppe's. It almost seemed appropriate.

But there was one main ingredient that made 26 North the popular place it was and acceptable to even the old-timers. As you walked in the door the warmth and friendliness of the old potbelly stove of Schoppe's still was there.

Gil and Barbara Bowen, owners of 26 North, and their employees kept the spirit alive. It was almost impossible to walk in the store and be unnoticed.

Everyone, whether a young child with a \$1.50 allowance or a housewife with a birthday check, received the same treatment. If you were looking for an unusual birthday gift and weren't sure what to buy, there was always a suggestion from the people at 26 North.

The Bowens plan to rebuild, but they're not sure where or when. It would be a costly project to reconstruct the burned out building on Brockway Street. Furthermore, village officials probably wouldn't allow it. Building codes and parking regulations have changed a lot since the 19th Century.

Even if 26 North finds another spot in downtown Palatine, it won't be the same. Fires are sad.

Fires are sad, upsetting and disgusting when they don't have to happen. Someone set 26 North on fire, and I can't imagine why.

Pre-Filing Political Excitement

Republicans Eye Municipal Races

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

The upcoming spring elections in Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, and Schaumburg may not be as interesting as the steps that come before the candidates file.

Republicans are promising a good show even before the campaigning begins for Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park.

In Hoffman Estates, Republicans will have a convention Dec. 13 to pick the three candidates that will run with GOP endorsement for trustee; in Hanover Park, it looks like the Hanover and

Schaumburg Township Republicans will combine forces to back a slate for three trustee posts.

Whether you're for, or against, national party involvement in local elections, you have to admit Committeeman Don Totten's Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), knows how to effectively pick a slate and aid a campaign.

That was proved two years ago when ROOST successfully slated five candidates to run in Hoffman Estates. The GOP ticket headed by Mayor Fred Downey overwhelmed the other two slate.

Next month, ROOST is sponsoring a Hoffman Estates convention that's predicated with some admirable points.

Any Hoffman Estates Republican is free to attend the convention and be a

participant. The platform committee is openly seeking advice from any resident. Public hearings will be scheduled soon.

This opens the door for any resident to make suggestions on ways to improve his community. Republicans attending the convention will amend and ratify the platform.

The committee says the convention will have all the color and action of a national presidential convention. It sounds like a show not to be missed.

Schaumburg GOP organizations in Hanover Park would prove most interesting. There's no easy way to divide three candidates between two townships.

Neither Republican organization seems to be too close to Mayor Richard Baker's administration, but two of the trustees elected with him with expiring spring terms are definitely Republicans.

The Fence Post

Viator Plan a 'Block Buster' Project

I write to protest the proposed low-income housing project on the 15-acre site donated, or arranged for, by St. Viator.

The avowed policy for the justification of the low-income housing program is to build on sites which have been cleared of dilapidated, rodent infested buildings. Hundreds of acres of such land is available in Chicago, contiguous to bus lines, where the occupants can find easy access to jobs.

The contention that the \$5,000 to \$12,000 income group, which would occupy the housing, are priced out of the metropolitan area's housing market is specious. If the housing development is to be available at Arlington Heights, it is available in Chicago as well.

If you will consult your August 26, 1970, issue of the Herald, you will realize that

Police Help Cited

I would like to thank the Arlington Heights Police Dept. for the splendid way they came to our call when my husband had a heart attack Nov. 12 at 1:30 a.m. They surely were wonderful. They handled the ambulance care also.

They deserve a lot of praise for all they do for the community.

God bless them all.

Mrs. Bernard Myszker
Arlington Heights

this proposed development is merely a block buster development. As Mr. Bratcher of Operation Breadbasket stated in that article, "Since most of our workers have to support large families on low incomes, it is important that as many low-income units with sufficient bedroom space be included in the development as possible and still maintain the desirable economic and racial balance."

Who sets the standards for a "desir-

able economic and racial balance?" Does Mr. Bratcher? Does Mr. Marvin Chandler, Chairman of Northern Illinois Gas Company? He is also president of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation.

In an article relating to integrating

suburbs two negro organizations blocked a federally aided program to build low-cost homes in a well-to-do black neighborhood in Manhasset, New York. Their reason? Their concern that the neighborhood would deteriorate.

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Bessie Smith: 'Singing The Blues'

by WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — In her day Bessie Smith was called the empress of the blues singers and none of her contemporaries tried to claim her throne.

She recorded most of her songs for one company and built up a following which was a loyal as a regal singer could want.

Her sudden passing from the scene was as strongly felt then as the premature departure of a Jimi Hendrix is felt now.

Bessie's last recording session oc-

curred in 1933 when sound techniques were primitive, compared with what we have now. Her first discs were cut back in 1923, when phonographs were still called talking machines.

Even so, Bessie Smith was a fine artist and her stylings and feelings penetrated the sound barriers. Thirty-two of the blues numbers she recorded over that 10-year period have been issued in a two-LP album, "Bessie Smith, the World's Greatest Blues Singer" (Columbia GP 33), which belongs in every jazz-

blues collector's library.

CLARENCE WILLIAMS was her accompanist in the early numbers and even though the sound is thin his affinity for her songs is evident. Fletcher Henderson likewise conveys a feeling of empathy on the keyboard, especially on such songs as "Nobody in Town Can Bake a Sweet Jelly Roll Like Mine" and "Mama's Got the Blues."

John Hammond, who produced Bessie's last session, considers her the greatest of all the blues artists he has had, including Billie Holiday.

That is a great tribute to the memory of Bessie Smith because Billie Holiday was an empress of the blues in her time, too. Anyone who doubts this should listen to "Billie Holiday" (MGM GAS 122), another fine album in MGM's

Golden Archive Series. Billie's great phrasing on such songs as "Love Is Here to Stay," "Body and Soul," "Darn That Dream" and "Just One of Those Things" makes this an exceptional album. Lady Day enjoyed the benefit of improved recording techniques but she would have come through even on an Edison cylinder.

There are many people who consider Ella Fitzgerald second to nobody under any circumstances and they should be delighted with the numbers selected in another Golden Archive Series LP, "Ella Fitzgerald" (MGM GAS 130). Songs include "I Won't Dance," "I'm Gonna Go Fishing," "When Your Lover Has Gone" and "Don't Be That Way" but her scat rendition of "Honeysuckle Rose" has to be the star attraction of this selection.

It was the night before Christmas and all through the house,

Lamenting her drab walls, went John Johnson's spouse.

"The tree looks quite dim, like a match in the gloom,"

"When suddenly Santa before her did stand,

"A gallon of paint he had clutched in each hand,

"A roll of wallpaper under each arm,

"She knew in a moment he meant her no harm.

"For he spoke not a word but went straight to the wall,

"In a matter of minutes he'd painted it all,

"Then he painted the ceiling and papered the rest,

"Cleaned up in a jiffy and said, 'I'll be blessed!'

"Now, if that don't look better. Why the tree really shines!

"That wall is too blue, but I hope she won't mind."

"Then noticing her as he started to go,

"He remarked, 'soap and water,' and he left her below.

"But she heard him exclaim 'er he drove out of sight,

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Obituaries

Peter F. Geraci

Peter F. Geraci, 68, of 510 Pinewood, Elk Grove Village, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The Rev. J. Ward Morrison will officiate and burial will follow in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Susan, nee Murino; one son, Michael F. and daughter-in-law, Marlene, of Rolling Meadows; one daughter, Mrs. Monica (Ronald) Brown of Chicago; 12 grandchildren; and four brothers, all of Cleveland, Ohio.

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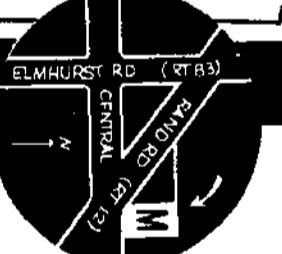
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Service League Project

Nifty Thrifty Shopping Spree



SORTING, PRICING and minor repairs are an important part of a thrift shop volunteer's job. Mrs. Jerome Ansley of Prospect Heights shows a new donation to Mrs. Herbert Schachtschneider of Glenview while Mrs. Arthur Knudsen, foreground, prepares a dress for sale in the shop.

by ELEANOR RIVES

When is a thrift shop a gift shop?

Any time, but especially during the holidays when money has a way of disappearing almost as fast as you can make it.

The Thrift Shop of the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, at 712 Lee St., Des Plaines, is beginning to look a lot like Christmas with its selection of holiday items — all used, all clean, all in good condition.

Does Junior need new ice skates? Does his older brother want hockey equipment? Is daughter learning to ski? Try the Thrift Shop.

Want to change your tired old Christmas decorations? You may find ornaments, trimmings, house and wall decorations, tree stands, even artificial trees there.

Are Mom and Dad treating themselves to a winter vacation? Resort wear is available too.

ALL THIS is in addition to the stock carried regularly by the store: costume jewelry, shoes, clothing, lamps and lampshades, dishes, knick-knacks, housewares, small furniture, stuffed animals, remnants and books, books, books.

The books usually sell for a quarter.

TV sets have ranged in price from \$20 to \$40.

A mink stole recently sold for \$40.

A pendant with a nine-millimeter pearl and three diamonds carried a \$35 price tag.

A special nook in the Thrift Shop dubbed "The Bargain Boutique" is where higher priced items are sold. But bargains they are just the same, with such prices as \$3 for a formal, \$7.50 for a formal with matching wrap, \$6 for a 24-book encyclopedia.

Clothing, though usually marked with size, may be tried on in the mirror-equipped dressing room.

ALL MERCHANTISE in the Thrift Shop is donated. All workers except two are volunteers. And all profits go to Lutheran General Hospital.

"Everyone benefits," said Mrs. George Selke, president of the Service League. "The donor gets the benefit of tax deductions, the customer gets the benefit of good merchandise at low prices, and the hospital gets funds for building construction and for those things not included in its budget."

The Thrift Shop first opened its doors in February 1963 and has done a whopping business ever since. Its volunteer workers are all members of the Service League, many with grown children, making it possible for them to offer their time. Mrs. Frederick Burrows, a hospital department head, is the professional director of volunteers. Mrs. Herbert Schachtschneider of Glenview is the Service League's volunteer director in charge of the Thrift Shop.

IN ONE month's time, approximately 60 different Service League volunteers put in working time at the shop. They come from Arlington Heights, Barrington, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles, Glenview — as far as Chicago's Edison Park.

"We even pay to work here," laughed Mrs. Lyle Catlin, referring to the \$6 a year dues of the League. Mrs. Catlin, of Des Plaines, is one of the women who regularly sets aside one day a week to work in the shop. She loves it.

"Have you ever had any bad experiences?" we asked.

"Once a darling little girl who looked like an angel bit me in the wrist when I took her by the hand to lead her out of the back of the shop," she laughed at this too.

"But for the most part our customers are lovely people, many looking for antiques, all looking for bargains."

MRS. SELLKE added, "We feel our customers are the greatest in the world.



CHRISTMAS ITEMS are popping up everywhere but none more reasonably priced than those at the Thrift Shop in Des Plaines. Mrs. Albert Weidlich of Prospect Heights, a volunteer from Lutheran General Hospital's Service League, displays a pine cone wreath for \$2.50, a musical bank for \$1, a candle for \$1 and an artificial Christmas tree for 50 cents.

They visit the shop regularly, both to buy and to bring things. We've had donations from as far away as Kenosha, Wis.

"You know, the best way to shop a thrift shop is to shop it often."

This advice was based on the fact that there is a fast turnover of merchandise; what doesn't sell is given to Lutheran Salvage. Hardly anything is discarded. There is a constant flow of donated merchandise arriving at the shop. Occasionally an entire household of goods is donated when an estate is being settled.

The trick is to be on hand at the right time.

The Thrift Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; on Friday it's open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The phone number is 296-3413.

Friday night is a big social evening at the shop on Lee Street. It is the night when husbands accompany their wives, in fact whole families arrive. Visiting with old friends goes right along with shopping.

THE SERVICE League employs a manager, Mrs. Shirley Tomassello of Des Plaines, and an assistant manager, Mrs. Jerome Ansley of Prospect Heights, who donates a portion of her time. In addition to these two women, two volunteers are needed as saleswomen and two as stockwomen at all times. Clothes must be sorted, sized, checked for needed repairs, priced and set out in the shop.

"We are eternally straightening shelves and rehanging clothing," said Mrs. Roger Wilson, volunteer from Arlington Heights.

Many a volunteer leaves with an armload of clothing to repair at home.

The Thrift Shop welcomes your donations, asking only that they be clean, unsoiled or undamaged, and that you deliver them to the shop. In turn it offers you good, clean, usable merchandise at low prices. If you are patient and persistent, you may sometimes stumble upon a rare find with an incredibly low price tag. A hidden bonus is the fact that you are helping a good cause.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We are vegetarians and wonder if you happen to have a good Chinese vegetable chow mein recipe?

—Clarice S.

Taka Kling, whose files have many wonderful cooking ideas, is delighted to share the following with all who like vegetable chow mein. First mix 4 tablespoons soy sauce, 2½ tablespoons cornstarch and ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate with ¼ cup water and set aside. Place 4 tablespoons oil, a sprinkling of salt and pepper in a hot skillet; then add 2 cups sliced Chinese celery cabbage, 2 cups bean sprouts (optional), 3 cups shredded celery, two shredded green onions, scallions or sweet onions (reserve a little for the top), 1 teaspoon sugar and 2 cups stock or water. Mix well, cover and cook for 10 minutes. Add starch mixture. Keep stirring until mixture thickens smoothly. Place 4 cups fried noodles on large platter or individual plates and pour mixture over. Top with two sliced hard-boiled eggs and a little of the shredded onions. This will serve four to six. (For those who want meat, all they have to do is cut it up into tiny pieces, saute and add.)

Dear Dorothy: During an electrical blackout, we had to use candles and I was very careless. There are several blobs of candle wax on the carpet. How can I get them off?

—Cecelia H.

Quit worrying. It's relatively simple. Scrape off as much as possible, then put a blotter over the spot and apply a warm iron. What isn't absorbed by the blotter can be easily sponged off with cleaning solvent.

Dear Dorothy: Wonder if you or any of your readers know how to start an avocado plant by using the seed? I'm sure others would be interested in this procedure.

—Gracie Jones.

Have tried it several ways, and the one that worked the best was using sand. Fill a small glass three-fourth full of plain sand. Make an indentation and put in the big end of the avocado seed, twisting it so it is firm and straight. The sand should come up about one-half inch on the seed and should be damp but not watery. Add a little water each day to keep the sand moist and keep it in a light window, but not in the sun. When the glass fills with roots, run a knife around the side of the glass, lift it all out and plant.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Women's Lib Affects Our Language

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The status isn't quo any more and girl talk certainly is not what it used to be.

Even the familiar coffee katch has changed its aura. Once it meant that women got together for informal conversation over coffee to talk of their children, formulas, housekeeping, new clothes and plain old gossip.

Now the katch is no longer just for coffee. It's a rallying point, a planning board, a war council and underground railroad all rolled into one.

Dr. Spock has given in to Kate Millett and Betty Friedan, and all the frothy heroines of fiction to Simone de Beauvoir's treatise on the second sex.

What's caused the change? Women's Liberation of course, the feminine "revolution" of the late 1960s and '70s.

EXCHANGE OF recipes is old hat to this new breed. They exchange slogans like "Starve a rat today." Housewife's knee has given in to housewife's syndrome. The marriage manual has been

traded in for the Liberation Manifesto and sexual intrigue replaced with sexual politics.

The liberationists not only have created a new platform for promoting women's rights, but also have developed a whole new vocabulary to go with it.

All of which is going to affect the dictionary business. New meanings of familiar terms or new terms all will have their effect on the language, predict lexicographers for Merriam-Webster.

Just how much effect depends on how long the Lib movement maintains its drive and whether new groups will continue it, said David Reagle, president of the G & C Merriam Co., the Springfield, Mass., firm which publishes the dictionary.

TODAY'S GROUPS produce a more exciting word climate than, say, in the days of the suffragettes, because of instant communications.

Already a part of today's talk and possible inclusion in dictionaries to come, are words or phrases like these:

—Rap group. Meeting of women to exchange ideas and experiences.

—Sensitized. Acceptance of the male-oriented society.

—Sexist. A male who sees women only as sex objects.

—Anomie. A condition of an individual characterized by disorientation, anxiety and isolation.

—Role crisis. An inability to find a meaningful identity, whether as a wife, in a career or both.

—Male chauvinism. Excessive or blind belief in male superiority.

—Segregation. A separation of groups by sexes.

—FEMINIST. One who advocates the removal of restrictions that lead to discrimination. A raging gut feminist is the really ardent one.

—Girlcott. Opposite of boycott, that is, ostracism by ignoring.

—Herstory, a woman's view of history.

—Housewives' blight. Physical reactions, such as allergies, to too much housework.

—Option. What many women feel they

don't have in a choice of career or marriage.

—Femme Lib. Short for Feminine Liberation.

—Feminine mystique. The belief that all women are happy in the role of housewife and mother; also the title of Betty Friedan's book.

—Sexual politics. Men against women, the battle of the sexes, attitudes and discrimination based on sex, and the title of Kate Millett's book.

—TOGETHERNESS. The word coined by McCall's in 1964; a term now repudiated by Women's Lib.

—Guilt syndrome. The feeling suffered by married women still pursuing a career.

These are just some of the current expressions growing from the feminine revolt.

No wonder the women react when even Noah Webster, in his 1806 definition of wife, wrote, "a married woman, a low mean woman."

Or when one of my associates informed it should be "Women's Lip."

Dear Dorothy: I hope I'll be forgiven by fellow ecologists for soaking my husband's washable raincoat in an enzyme active laundry solution. Soaked it overnight and put in the washer the next day. Put it in the dryer for a few minutes to

'Shipwrecked' Sorority Finds Native 'Pearls'

While "looking for pearls," a shipwreck party and a progressive dinner with guests in pirate or captive attire, were given by Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, international sorority. The "pearls" were rushees who also learned of sorority "treasures" at a model meeting and heard Mrs. Gene Re present an educational program, "Pearl of Beauty."

Hostess for the "shipwrecked" ladies was Mrs. Richard Shanahan of Des Plaines. Mrs. John Laiko of Hoffman Estates was hostess for the model meeting. "The Scope of ESA" was presented by Mrs. Richard Shanahan with Mrs. Allan Schoeld commentating slides.

The progressive dinner, at which husbands were also guests, was held in three Hoffman Estates homes: the Allan Schoelds, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bross and the Rudy Prochaskas.

The fall rush program concluded last Sunday with an afternoon tea. New pledges are Mrs. Matt Brown, Mrs. Grant Schlinka and Mrs. Bill Weaver of Hoffman Estates; Mrs. John MacAdams, Schaumburg; and Mrs. Richard Wu, Mount Prospect. Guests at the tea included Miss Mary Joy Gallagher, North-

ern District coordinator of the state; and four members of the sister chapter, Beta Nu; Mrs. Warren Cox, Mrs. Richard Lux, Mrs. George Pearce and Mrs. George Reynolds, all of Hoffman Estates.

The final "Ceremony of the Jewels" was held at the Bross home when Mrs. John Wyre of Hoffman Estates received her jewel pin and Mrs. Ed Daniels was re-affiliated with the chapter on returning from Memphis.

Lamaze Lecture Is December 4

Area couples interested in the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth are invited to hear Dr. Daniel J. Buckley Jr., Friday evening, Dec. 4. A pioneer in the Lamaze method, Dr. Buckley will be speaking at 8 p.m. at the Illini Union of the University of Illinois Medical School.

The Lamaze method prepares women both physically and psychologically for pregnancy, labor and birth. It includes exercises to prepare muscles used in labor and delivery, and teaches relaxation and concentration techniques.

Dr. Buckley stresses that Lamaze is not natural childbirth but a method of prepared childbirth and that its goal is not merely avoidance of anesthetics. Husbands are encouraged to participate by attending classes with their wives.

Teaching the Lamaze method in the area is Katherine Green of Elk Grove who may be contacted at 437-4914 by couples wishing further information.



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sett Furniture, Bassett, Va. 24055.

State Posts For Mothers of Twins

Three area women were elected to state posts in the Illinois Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs at the group's recent convention held at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Harold Chamberlain of Palatine was elected state representative; Mrs. Stanley Peterson of Rolling Meadows, recording secretary; and Mrs. Dennis Walters, Elk Grove Village, nominating committee chairman. Mrs. Chamberlain, a past president of the local club, Double Dydee Mothers of Twins, also held her post during 1969.

Attending the eighth annual convention were 185 delegates and guests from 24 member clubs. The program included Carol Broman of Palatine, a psychic; State Rep. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights; Elvira Behrens, handwriting analyst; and Dr. George B. Calahan who spoke on Siamese twins.

Mrs. Maria Cavallero of Rockford was chosen Queen for a Day at the Saturday luncheon during which members of Double Dydee modeled mink creations from the Mink Barn of Union, Ill. At the father's luncheon, Gene Cox of Decatur was chosen King for a Day.

The combined clubs raised more than \$1,300 which will be sent to the New Horizons Center for the Severely Retarded in Chicago. The Illinois Crippled Children's Treatment Centers were selected as the philanthropic project for 1971.

The meeting, slated for 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Firehouse, will feature

"Respiratory Diseases" will be the topic tonight for the Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses' Club.

Hostesses for the 1 p.m. luncheon will be Mrs. Wayne Woelke and Mrs. Leonard Ader who promise good food, lots of fun and a grab bag for the afternoon. Those wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Duane Trouten at 537-6069.

Next On The Agenda

WHEELING-BUFFALO NEWCOMERS

A meat demonstration will highlight the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club meeting tonight at Addolorata Villa, Rt. 83 and McHenry Road, Wheeling, at 8 p.m.

The demonstration will be given by Wally Pettinger, meat manager from the Jewel in Buffalo Grove. He will display different cuts of meat and show how to prepare them in a variety of recipes.

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is holding a coffee tonight at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. All women new in the area are invited to come and meet their neighbors.

The club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area. Anyone interested in further information regarding the club may call the membership chairman, Mrs. David Paganoff, at 437-4315.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

"Respiratory Diseases" will be the topic tonight for the Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses' Club.

The meeting, slated for 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Firehouse, will feature

Dr. James Cole, M.D., internist at Northwest Community Hospital. All area nurses are invited.

Those wishing to donate canned goods, clothing or toys to help the "Needy Basket Project" of the Schaumburg Women's Club, are asked to bring them to this meeting.

WHEELING GARDEN CLUB

Wheeling Garden Club will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Holmes Junior High School.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Theodore R. Bohm, general chairman of the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild. Mrs. Bohm will give a demonstration of making Christmas gifts from baby food jars. This meeting will be a workshop and members and guests will take part.

For further information readers may call Mrs. Tony Knill 537-7289.

CAMBRIDGE WOMAN'S CLUB

Cambridge Countryside Woman's Club from Buffalo Grove will hold its Christmas luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the Millionaires Club at Goliath Mill.

Hostesses for the 1 p.m. luncheon will be Mrs. Wayne Woelke and Mrs. Leonard Ader who promise good food, lots of fun and a grab bag for the afternoon. Those wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Duane Trouten at 537-6069.

Keep Hang Tags

Keep hang-tags from clothes in a laundry cupboard. They'll tell you which fabrics can be washed, tumbled dried, then pressed lightly with your steam iron. They'll remind you of other washing and drying instructions for garments.

Storkfeathers

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Thomas William VanAntwerp was a Nov. 2 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas VanAntwerp, 1807 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 9 ounce baby is a grandson for the Melvin Longs of Mount Prospect and the Martin VanAntwerps of Rolling Meadows.

Richard Allen Cyr joins a 1 1/2 year-old sister Dawn Rene in the James Cyr home at 142 Cooper Road, Hoffman Estates. He was born Nov. 7 weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents of the children are the Robert Cyrs of Sunbury, Pa., and the Arnold Feddersens of Dwight, Ill.

Stephen John Riegel is the new baby in the Stephen John Riegel home, 1355 Carroll Ave., Elk Grove Village. Born Nov. 7, he weighed 7 pounds. Grandparents of the baby and his 2-year-old sister Dawn Marie are the Charles Abels of Welcome, Minn., and the Louis Riegels of Fairmont, Minn.

Craig Harry James joins a brother and three sisters in the Gordon James home at 44 Clearymont Drive, Elk Grove Village. Born Nov. 9, the baby weighed 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Mark, 9, is the brother of the baby, and sisters of the boys are Terry, 11, Cherie, 10 and Julie, 6.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Timothy Brady Woodruff is a brother for 17-month-old Matthew in the Frank A. Woodruff home, Shirley Road, Palatine. Born Oct. 30, Timothy weighed 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. He is a grandson for the Joseph E. Bradys of Skokie and the Ray Woodruffs of Fox Lake, Ill.

OTHER HOSPITALS
William John Boehmer is the new grandson for the John Boehmers of Arlington Heights and a first child for his parents, the Donald Boehmers of Northfield. The 7 pound 4 ounce baby was born Nov. 4 in Evanston Hospital. Maternal grandmother of the baby is Mrs. August Roedell of Pittsburgh, Calif.

ST. ALEXIUS

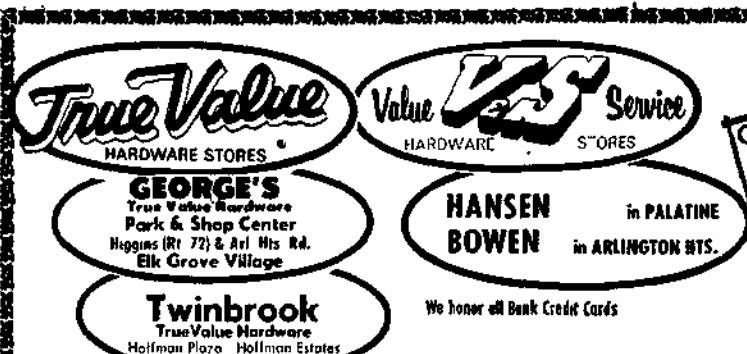
DeAnna Marie Pena was born Nov. 1, a first child for Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Pena Jr., 216 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents of the 6 pound 9 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Pena of Hoffman Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mork of Rolling Meadows.

Bake Sale, Bazaar

A bake sale and mini-bazaar, sponsored by the Council of Catholic Women of St. Theresa's Parish, Palatine, will be held Sunday in the school hall. Home baked goods of all kinds will be available after each mass as will hand-crafted items made in the parish and in the mission.

The event is being planned by St. John the Baptist of Guatemala.

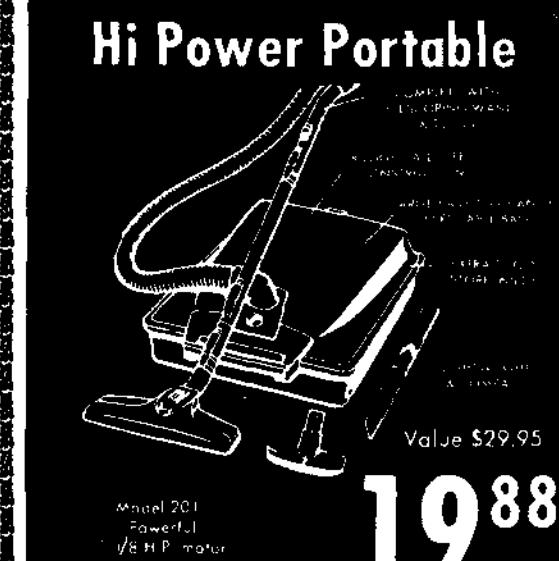
Anne's Guild, Mrs. Kenneth Fuerborn, Chairman.



Gift Suggestions from Hoover

The New Hoover Dial-A-Matic

Upright efficiency with all the versatility of a canister cleaner. Converts in seconds for attachments. Rigid bag housing holds extra large throw-away bag — easy to change in seconds. Time-to-Empty signal tells when bag is full. Model 1140
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19⁸⁸



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Holiday Priced!

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Bakes!
Fries!
Warms!**



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COUPON

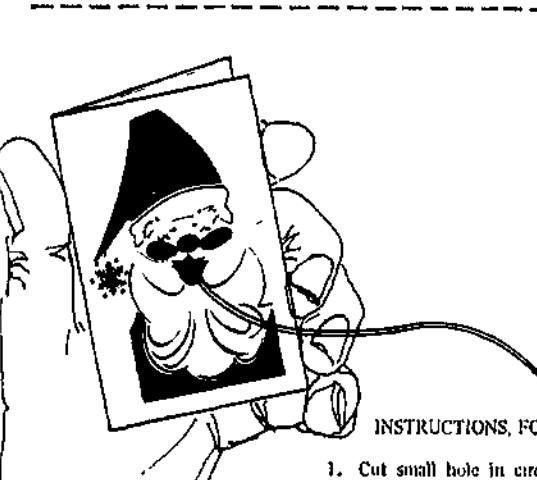
HOOVER BAGS
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INSTRUCTIONS FOR CARD USE

1. Cut small hole in circle on mouth.
2. Tie knot in pointed end of tape top.
3. Insert thru hole so knot is in back of figure on card.
4. Fold back this side to double card and create sound box.
5. Hold in left hand, run right thumb nail down tape to create sound.

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Send

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Plus 5% Sales Tax

Total enc. _____

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CHRISTMAS TREE plaque displayed by Mrs. Victor Shoaff and the costume rings worn by Mrs. James Boyd will be among the handmade items available Saturday at St. Nick's Workshop in Elk Grove Village. Sponsored by the St. Nicholas Episcopal Churchwomen, the bazaar

will be held in the church at 1072 Ridge from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ceramics, clothing, boutique items, antiques and a bakery booth will also be included at the bazaar which will take on the air of an old fashioned fair. (4)

All-Day Conference To Focus On Women

An all-day conference, "Women Agents of Change," sponsored by the Illinois Commission on Status of Women, will be held Saturday at Mundelein College in Chicago.

The conference is intended to inform and to bring to women's awareness some basic concerns in today's society.

Problems, including legislation, employment, volunteer services and education, will be presented and explored through discussions and workshops by conference participants. Suggestions will aid the Illinois Commission on Status of Women for possible legislative action.

Keynote speaker will be Jo Ann Horowitz, first vice president of the American Association of University Women, Chicago branch, and secretary of the Illinois Committee on Legislation.

ALSO DISCUSSING issues of concern and leading workshops will be Sen. Esther Saperstein, chairman of the Illinois Commission on Status of Women; Mary Manning, director of Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, Chicago; Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, also a member of the Illinois Commission on Status of Women and a resident of Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Katherine Byrne, director of the Mundelein College Division of Continuing Education.

Mrs. Mary Jean Collins-Robson, president of NOW, and Dr. Ann B. Matasar,

associate professor of Political Science at Mundelein College and a member of the board of the Committee for Women's Rights of the Civil Liberties Union, will also be participating.

"WOMEN — AGENTS of Change" will begin with registration at 9 a.m. in Galvin Memorial Hall of Mundelein College Learning Resource Center, 6339 Sheridan Road, Chicago. A \$4 fee will include registration, coffee break and a hot lunch. The conference will end at 4 p.m.

In Art Guild Meeting

The Arlington Heights Art Guild will meet tonight, 8 o'clock at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

A membership critique conducted by Stephany of Stephany's Arts in Arlington Heights will be the program.

Leonard Presley will present the program next month. The guild is open to anyone interested in art. Membership is \$4 a year.

Keep Rollers Clean

Keep clean the rollers from electric hair curling sets. Wash in warm, soapy water and dry carefully before replacing on the heating prongs.

Education's Shortcomings Cause Campus Unrest, Says Kansas Dean

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — If a son or daughter calls collect from college, that's normal.

If son or daughter during the call complains of feeling restless on the campus, that's normal, too.

And it's not necessarily his or her fault, according to a college dean who recently completed a year-long tour of colleges in the United States and Europe.

Laurence Boylan, dean of graduate studies at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, says indifference to teaching and concern over the entire educational process may be the major factors resulting in student unrest on college campuses.

Boylan visited 35 schools in the United States and Europe. He came back to Emporia convinced there are "serious and critical shortcomings in the educational process in higher education."

Boylan told the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU):

"THE MAIN REASONS for student unrest by moderate students are to be found in the educational process of the colleges and universities and not in so-

cial issues, whether or not President Nixon visits campuses or what Vice President Agnew says or does."

He said campuses are divided into camps. Students and sometimes some faculty members make up one camp. The other is composed of faculty and administration and sometimes trustees.

"Coordinated purpose and direction are impossible where polarization occurs," he said.

Boylan made a study of characteristics of what he termed "the protest prone campus." He said the most important is that "the aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence."

He said students want an integration of subject matter with personal development and faculty continue to "place emphasis on facts and information."

"TOO OFTEN," Boylan said, "students are accused of being interested only in relevance with no course content, history or factual base for their judgment."

"The indictment is false, but we don't understand that. We just keep giving our lectures."

On too many campuses, according to the educator, the student is the only segment that is interested in the learning process.

Among characteristics of the protest prone campus he identified:

—People are not considered as a major segment of the educational process. The system is what is left after people have been squeezed out.

—All segments of the campus are not involved in the decision-making.

—Grading procedures, courses and degree requirements are not reviewed.

—Lack of warm relationships among faculty and students.

—Educational experiences not related to living in today's world.

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Handy Bazaar Recap

This weekend marks the highlight of the Christmas bazaar season with at least 10 being staged in the area today through Sunday.

For shoppers and browsers a handy recap of these holiday sales is printed below.

19—Unique Boutique at Mount Prospect Community Center by Mount Prospect Craft Artis.

19—Bake sale, Christmas shop and gift boutique at 12 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights by women of Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

20-21—Christmas bazaar at St. Philip Episcopal Church, Palatine. Friday hours from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday hours from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

20-21—Holiday bazaar and bake sale at 123 S. Busse, Mount Prospect by ladies of Reorganized Latter Day Saints. Friday hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

21—Country Fair at Palatine Presbyterian Church from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Luncheon available.

21—Christmas Boutique at St. Alphonsus Church, Prospect Heights from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

21—Christmas Boutique at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Schaumburg from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

21—St. Nick's Workshop at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Elk Grove Village from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

21-22—St. Alexis bazaar in the church hall, Bensenville; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

22—Mini-bazaar and bake sale after masses at St. Theresa's Church, Palatine.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Airport"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Kelly's Heroes"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 286-4500 — Theatre 1: "Catch-22" (R); Theatre 2: "Gone With the Wind"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Z" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 393-8893 — "Catch-22" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "C. C. and Company" (R) plus "Downhill Racers" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World!"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Fremd Honor Students Are Listed

High school students at Fremd High School in Palatine have finished the first of four nine-week grading periods. Students listed on the "A" honor roll earned a point average of 4.6 to 5.0. "B" honor roll students received a grade point average from 4.0 to 4.49.

"A" honor roll students are:

SENIORS: Michele Boehmer, Steven Bruce, Steven Callahan, Janet Doss, Lynn Fischer, Laura Graf.

Blaise J. Mercandante, Gayle Moberg, Holly Nelson, Amy Nielsen, Christine Angerer, James Frank, Linda Sabatka.

Mary Duff, Jeanne Knuth, Jessica Laffoy, Terrence Lemberger, Andrew Martin, Robert Metz, Denise Muehlefelder, Randi Raup, Kathleen Sherman, Myrna Wade, Mark Woolley, Donna Christiansen.

Sandra Herson, Donald Neumann, Frederick Chin, Alan Cox, Diane Lynn Deltman, Clarendon Gaudio, Edythe Haller, Nancy Hansen, Jo Ann Hargrave, Debra Harris, Teresa Huter, Carl Lindquist, Patricia Lundstrom.

Patricia McGuire, Donald Morton, Robert Oakley, Cathy Powers, Randy Ransleben, Patricia Reeve, Susan Sapp, Donald Schnurpeil, William Whiteley, Stephen Whiting.

JUNIORS: Kimberly Bare, Evelyn Donovan, Mary Gibbs, Ginger Gieseke, Kevin Hastings, Diane Kevorkian, Lisa Ann Lowry, Michael Mattson, Leslie Palmer, Gary Skolen, Robert Zei.

Larry Boward, Nancy Harris, Richard Hume, Katherine Klaw, John Lawrence, Victoria Mack, Mark Parker, Nancy Jo Shelton, Laura Dyck, Denise Lawrence, Pamela Mazzochi, Michael Mlynarczyk, Betty Joan Prang, Paul Root, Patrick Roxworthy.

Donna Cavi, Jeffrey Cramm, Nancy Deamer, Laura Heimlich, Howard McCarthy, Barbara McDaniel, Dean McBerg, Karin Soderberg, Deborah Spicola, Mei Yin Yuen.

Marcia Eickenberg, William Gross, Robert Walke, Jeffrey Walter.

SOPHOMORES: Pamela Arnold, Carol Fisler, Deborah Lee Kleidon, Andrew Laffey, Kathleen Rordan, Wendy Woods.

David Keyes, Debra Mionske, Kay Nelson, Kristie Zamrazil, Gary Pearson, Paul Schersten, Michael Soderlund, Laural Stanzel.

Edward C. Hume III, Jeffrey Little, Marcia Parker, Lorrelle Remington, Gale Srenaski, Thomas Carley, Diana Dennis, Beverly Fitzgerald, Donald Friese, Richard Hendry, Johanne Hey, John Lynch, Claudia S. Mueller, Vicki Reed, Kenneth Roggenbuck, Deborah Shoemaker, Hermelinda Velasquez.

FRESHMEN: Theodore Ake, Sandra Bonafede, Gary Bortner, Elizabeth Cochran, Julie Gerbick, Jonathan Nelson, Diane Schaeffer, Kathleen Stamm, Joni Steiner, Mitchell West.

Cathy Nikoden, Dale Van Hoy, Mark Anderson, Mark Atkinson, Barb Breitsprecher, Donald Ellis, Susan Flinis, Cynthia Gervase, Geoffrey Hodgson, Lynn Knoll, Lynn Matecki, Lynda Neuman, Peter Palmer, Penny Plesantone, Kenneth Romeo, Kimberly Taylor, John S. Williams, Susan Wills, Richard Wright.

Shelia Breiter, Kimberly Ann Crews, Sandra Ehmman, Lou Ann Graf, Jean Milligan, Michael Baldocchi, David Burges, Donna Carl, Keith Crossman, Olga Dmytrytka, Karen Dorgin, Alisanne Frew, Lynn Stanzel, Ronald Sturkey, Lynne Morrison.

Michael Henricks, Heather Hunter, Michael Japp, Lane Kosen, John J. Kelly, Glenn Lewis, Janet Meyer, Elizabeth Pallme, Ramona Parker, Tod Planer, Kenneth Rackow, Theodore Ratz, Mark Sauter, Karin Schneider, John Thodos, Susan Yelovich.

"B" honor roll students are:

SENIORS: William Alexander, Christine Anderson, Robert Bahn, Keith Beyer, Nancy Ellen Baker, Barclay Berdon, William Blaetz, Michael Bland, Ja-

nice Block, Nancy Bramwell, Keith Brockman, Jerry Brozowski, Donald Buchholz, Catherine Bullard, Leslie Burner, William Cheney, Gail Clark, Susan Cole, Charles Cremer, Connie Lou Cynkar, Rees Davies, Bruce Eldridge, Kathleen Flanagan.

Peggy Lee Flinn, Larry Funk, Thomas Hagen, Christine Hartman, David Hauswirth, Barbara Hempel, Jeffrey Henry, Candice Jacobsen, Susan Jaeger, James Jarocki, William Jarocki, David Kehr, Russell Kelley, Brian Kerr, Mari Lampman, William Langbauer, Terry Lee Langer, Susan Ann LeRette, James Lorenz, Thomas Mainzinger, Mark Mathiesen, Susan Matthies, Brock McNeirney.

Theresa Michaud, Thomas Miller, Julianne Morlock, Dennis Morrison, Chris Mueller, Judith Neubauer, James Ogden, Susan Osterman, Julianne Otto, Stephen Paris, Janet Patzner, Carol Petersen, Charlene Porter, Kim Ruck, Martha Schersten, Barbara Smith, Melanie Sowka, Catherine Stafford, Judy Starner, Jennifer Staubitz.

Thomas Stein, Lois Stewart, DeAnn Stone, Olga Stritschuk, Klaus Trieb, Timothy Tuerk, Ronald Vesneske, Toni Wasmund, Charles Weber, Starr White, David Wickersham, Thomas Wismar, Kimbrell Wulfert, Daniel Zabinski, Thomas Zaccaria, Claudia Zaloudek.

JUNIORS: Laura Adolphus, Judith Bagnuolo, Beverly Bailey, Michael Baker, Richard Beals, John Besecker, Connie Boles, Patricia Brynlese, Matthew Cockrell, Renee Conrad, Malyce Cooper, Mark Diezgen, Robert Donisch, Laura Dragoon, Debra Ehmman, Joy Ellis, Julie Fitzgerald, Lauret French, Sandra Funke, Martin Galls.

Linda Gray, Annette Greco, Norma Griswold, Deborah Hayes, Janet Howard, Kazimier Iwasik, Rebecca Jensen, Clayton Jones, Paul Justiner, Scott Kelt, Kim Kramer, Paullette Kuttig, John Lutzow, Stephen Maguire, Susan Mattinga, Patricia Mazzochi, Michael McFeggan, Cynthia McLoughlin, Claudia McEllis, Kathryn Medcraft, Robert Melin, Elaine Merrick, Judith Meyer, Vicki Lee Moore, Cynthia Nesvig, Lawrence Oden.

Lynn Ann Orlebeke, Ernest Pallme, Carl Papp, Judith Ann Pietsch, Gary Powell, Debra Pyka, Michele Randolph, Stephanie Reisenbuehler, Diane Renack, Michael Riske, Patricia Rowe, Victoria Rowe, Denise Sargol, James Scanlan, Catherine Schwettman, Kim Shepley, Donna Shultis, Jean Skarlat, Yvonne Stafford, Geoffrey Stasik, Roxie Steadman, Robert Trautsch, Richard Walke, Laurie Wydeen.

SOPHOMORES: William Ashley, Kathleen Bare, James Baumgartner, Cheryl Beirau, Karen Bittner, James Blaetz, William Brokaw, Betty Brown, Brian Brown, Eric Brown, Grant Cihlar, Clarence Copping, Laurence Coughlin, David Currier, Mary DeMarc, David Dewey, Philip Doggett, Pamela Eldridge, Catherine Ferry, Claudia Fersch.

Karen Filippelli, Diane Fink, Jean Flanagan, Katherine Graetz, James Hagen, Patrick Irwin, Mary Josten, Christopher Keadle, Michael Kelly, Marc Klem, Frank Kozio, Karen Kreml, Kurt Krempetz, Laurie Langbauer, Gale Larsen, Lawrence Lobocki, Robert Lowther, Mary Lucas, Mark Lynch, Susan Martz, Barbara Mason, Anne McCarthy, Diane McEldowney, Joel Michon, Janet Morrison.

Jack Muehleit, Jill Muehleit, Mary Jo Neuberger, Steven Ostrander, Janet Pendleton, Denise Pennick, Teresa Persinger, Roy Phelan, Jeannette Piro, Janet Pluta, Jaroslaw Polaczewski, Keith Prindahl, Thomas Ratz, Cheryl Renner, Frank Reschke, Lynn Ries, Janice Roesner, Nancy Rowe, Sandra Sanregret, Paul Schneider, Norbert Schuelke, Carole Schuh, Cynthia Shaw, Barbara Soski.

Lynn Stanzel, Ronald Sturkey, Lynne Morrison.

Stasik, Steven Strickland, Shelley Sutton, Holly Thompson, Timothy Timmcke, Robyn Trout, Robin Ude, Robert Wagner, Nancy Warner, Terry Whitley, Susan Whiting, Robert Youman, Deborah Zilmer.

FRESHMEN: Bernard Baetz, Thomas Bell, Keith Bergman, Allen Beander, Cindie Bischoffer, Kevin Boerup, Geoffrey Bolton, Martin Brennan, Robert Brown, Lynn Buggy, Robert Burke, Dale Burrow, Barbara Conklin, Jeffrey Corey, Nancy Counihan, Pamela Crews, Diane Poll, Patricia Powers, Anthony Proctor, Roberta Reisenbuehler, Jeffrey Currier, Martha Daeschner, Mary Danielson, Barbara David, Barry Davis, Holley Richardson.

Theodore Lindquist, Richard Lipke, Denise Lorden, Lynn Madsen, Mary McCaffrey, Betty Melberg, Lawrence Mellin, Gail Mercandante, Peggy Milbourne, Daniel Neubauer, Lois Nordin, Bruce Olsen, Kathleen Olsen, Mark Ottman, Betty Petersen, Patricia Pious, Diane Poll, Patricia Powers, Anthony Proctor, Roberta Reisenbuehler, Jeffrey Richardson.

Lester Robert, Barbara Rogers, Kimberly Roggenkamp, Dennis Schubert, Lorelei Schulz, Christopher Senesac, Dawn Skolen, Denise Spicola, Susan Stahmke, Lucia Stanfield, Frederick Stupen, Linda Tancay, Janette Wittig, Christine Wlodarczyk, Robert Wulfert, Linda Zoellick.

Dorothy Ericson, Robert Frank, Kurt Fredericksen, Daniel Frost, David Gabriel, Sheryl Garrels, Eric Gehlin, Wendy Goepplinger Patricia Goodwillie, Nancy Gray, Bruce Hall, Jeffrey Hallberg, Jeffrey Hanisch, Sheila Hansen, Lynn Heggen, Beverly Henne, Barbara How-

ard, Lawrence Kamper, John Kelleher, Diane Krug, Paul Ksiazek, Jeannine Lacroix, Christopher Laffey, Judith Larson.

Patricia McGuire, Donald Morton, Robert Oakley, Cathy Powers, Randy Ransleben, Patricia Reeve, Susan Sapp, Donald Schnurpeil, William Whiteley, Stephen Whiting.

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Donna Cavi, Jeffrey Cramm, Nancy Deamer, Laura Heimlich, Howard McCarthy, Barbara McDaniel, Dean McBerg, Karin Soderberg, Deborah Spicola, Mei Yin Yuen.

Marcia Eickenberg, William Gross, Robert Walke, Jeffrey Walter.

SOPHOMORES: Pamela Arnold, Carol Fisler, Deborah Lee Kleidon, Andrew Laffey, Kathleen Rordan, Wendy Woods.

David Keyes, Debra Mionske, Kay Nelson, Kristie Zamrazil, Gary Pearson, Paul Schersten, Michael Soderlund, Laural Stanzel.

Edward C. Hume III, Jeffrey Little, Marcia Parker, Lorrelle Remington, Gale Srenaski, Thomas Carley, Diana Dennis, Beverly Fitzgerald, Donald Friese, Richard Hendry, Johanne Hey, John Lynch, Claudia S. Mueller, Vicki Reed, Kenneth Roggenbuck, Deborah Shoemaker, Hermelinda Velasquez.

FRESHMEN: Theodore Ake, Sandra Bonafede, Gary Bortner, Elizabeth Cochran, Julie Gerbick, Jonathan Nelson, Diane Schaeffer, Kathleen Stamm, Joni Steiner, Mitchell West.

Cathy Nikoden, Dale Van Hoy, Mark Anderson, Mark Atkinson, Barb Breitsprecher, Donald Ellis, Susan Flinis, Cynthia Gervase, Geoffrey Hodgson, Lynn Knoll, Lynn Matecki, Lynda Neuman, Peter Palmer, Penny Plesantone, Kenneth Romeo, Kimberly Taylor, John S. Williams, Susan Wills, Richard Wright.

Shelia Breiter, Kimberly Ann Crews, Sandra Ehmman, Lou Ann Graf, Jean Milligan, Michael Baldocchi, David Burges, Donna Carl, Keith Crossman, Olga Dmytrytka, Karen Dorgin, Alisanne Frew, Lynn Stanzel, Ronald Sturkey, Lynne Morrison.

Michael Henricks, Heather Hunter, Michael Japp, Lane Kosen, John J. Kelly, Glenn Lewis, Janet Meyer, Elizabeth Pallme, Ramona Parker, Tod Planer, Kenneth Rackow, Theodore Ratz, Mark Sauter, Karin Schneider, John Thodos, Susan Yelovich.

"B" honor roll students are:

SENIORS: William Alexander, Christine Anderson, Robert Bahn, Keith Beyer, Nancy Ellen Baker, Barclay Berdon, William Blaetz, Michael Bland, Ja-

School Lunch Menus

St. Victor High School: Barbecue beef on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit, cookie and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, french fries, soup, dessert.

Dist. 215: Fish steak on a bun, tartar sauce, lettuce, cream diced potatoes with peas, juice and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) fish crisps, beef liver, hamburger in a bun, bologna in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, sliced peaches-orange, pineapple, grape. Rolled wheat muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, raspberry gelatin, pineapple pie, chocolate cake and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 21: Beef a roni or fish and chips, buttered green beans, orange juice, bread, butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 15: Pizza burger, cole slaw, grapefruit and orange cup, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Chuckwagon steak, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Dist. 23: Cheese pizza, health salad, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, buttered corn, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School: Soup, tuna fish salad sandwich, orange wedges, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Turkey in gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, roll, butter, cranberry-pineapple sauce, chocolate chip cookie, and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Chuckwagon steak, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

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See Increase In Housing Starts

Continued improvement in mortgage fund availability and a substantial increase in single family housing starts is expected, according to John M. Dervan, Washington, D. C., director of the Loan Guaranty Service of the Veterans Administration.

"As a consequence, we are anticipating an increase in GI loan activity in 1971. This will be heightened further by the recent legislation which has ended the time limits within which veterans could use their eligibility," he said this week during an open panel discussion on the Outlook for the Mortgage Market during the 63rd annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Chicago. The panel was sponsored by NAREB's committee on real estate economics and research.

He noted that long-term interest rates are influenced to a considerable degree by inflationary expectations and not solely supply and demand factors, and that the improvement in the supply of home mortgage funds is not necessarily a fore-runner of substantially lower interest rates.

"When there is a national consensus that inflationary factors have been curbed and inflation stabilized at a more reasonable rate, that consensus will be

reflected in reduced long term rates. At the moment such a national consensus does not seem to have crystallized as yet, and until it does, a fall back in long term mortgage rates of major proportions seems unlikely in the immediate future," he said.

There have been several significant legislative developments in recent months which should improve the situation for veterans, he said. A bill signed into law on Oct. 23 deleted a former requirement that VA charge a one-half percent funding fee on guaranteed loans to post-Korean conflict veterans. It also authorized a 60 per cent guaranty — not to exceed \$12,500 — for loans made to pur-

chase condominiums in projects insured by the Federal Housing Administration under Section 234 of the National Housing Act.

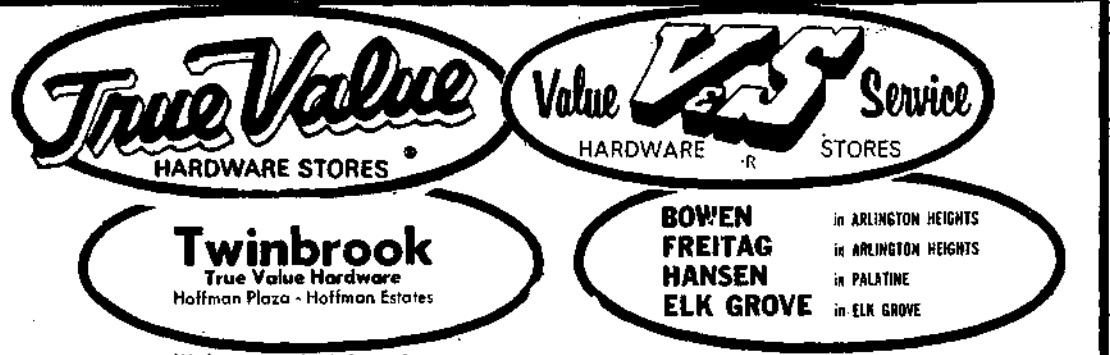
It authorized a 60 per cent, \$12,500 guaranty for loans made to refinance existing mortgages or other liens on homes owned and occupied by veterans eligible for GI loan financing. In addition, a separate mobile home loan guaranty entitlement was established.

Finally, the act eliminated all cut-off or termination dates on the use of GI loan entitlement. The entitlement now is available to veterans until actually used by them. Since many World War II veterans are reaching retirement age, it

seems likely that some of these will desire to use their restored GI entitlement for the purchase of retirement homes — perhaps even for condominium dwellings.

Dervan said, in regard to appraisal valuations, "Since 1968 veterans have been able to purchase houses for prices which exceed the VA valuations, paying in cash the difference between the sales price and the VA reasonable value."

Today, more and more brokers are working out sales with GI financing coupled with a modest cash payment by the purchaser for the difference between the sales price and the VA reasonable value."



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St. Viator — 'A Team You Don't Forget'

by JIM COOK

"This is the kind of team you don't forget," said head coach Joe Gliwa while reminiscing about St. Viator's 1970 football fortunes.

It was a demanding year — one in which the Lions had to prove they were worthy of recognition in the highly regarded Suburban Catholic League.

With only a Chicagoland Prep League championship to fall back on, the Lions had to re-establish a reputation that would be acceptable to their new conference cohorts.

They passed with flying colors, but it wasn't easy.

Gliwa was saddled with such mon-

umental disappointments that he may have been justified by throwing in the towel even before the season started.

It began with the schedule — a schedule that offered no chance for a breather, no opportunity to look ahead and St. Patrick and Notre Dame in back-to-back conflicts five days apart.

Preseason practices were long, hot, hard and costly. Defensive backs Bob Broeren and Mark DiMuzio suffered broken collarbones within five minutes of each other. Co-captain Mark Rossi suffered an ankle injury that never came around, but Gliwa and his band of 45 players wouldn't quit.

The already blossoming spirits grew

more intense after opening non-conference victories against rival Hersey and a huge Taft ball club.

"We did a lot of teaching on offense since we felt that this would be our biggest problem," Gliwa said. "It didn't come around quite as fast as we expected."

He was referring to an 8-6 loss to St. Patrick on a Sunday and a 6-3 setback to Notre Dame the following Friday. The defense, needless to say, was all a coach could ask for.

The Lions stood at the bottom of the East Division standings, but the worst was over. Injuries to Tom Cannon (knee), Ken Rogers (knee), Ken Martin (broken arm) and Ed Klingberg (severe strain) could not keep the determined Lions from reeling off five straight convincing triumphs.

The previously inconsistent offense began meshing into a reliable scoring machine. They literally exploded during a 58-36 demolition of talented Holy Cross to rewrite the record books for points scoring in a single game.

Then the defense stepped in to assault league-leading Marist with five interceptions — another school mark. The finishing touch was a 6-0 shutout of Carmel of Mundelein in which Viator allowed 50 total yards. The masterpiece was fitting conclusion for the best defensive team in the league.

When you speak of St. Viator, you're speaking of a team, not one or two individuals. The fact that 10 different players broke into the scoring column is proof enough.

The Lions did have their outstanding individuals — leaders, as Gliwa calls them. "I've never had as much regard for the leadership on this ball club," Gliwa said.

"Our co-captains were great. You couldn't ask for more from Mike (Pettenuzzo) and Mark (Rossi). Rossi injured his ankle in the beginning of the year. He's the kind of kid who lived in pain, but never complained. Pettenuzzo's statistics speak for themselves."

When quarterback Scott Lindberg got the offense clicking, running backs Tim Gillespie, Mark Franzen and Bob Quinnett emerged as steady, dependable ground gainers. And their success can only be traced to the effective blocking of the offensive line.

"Rick Komar did just an outstanding job at right guard," Gliwa said, "and Mike Georgen played a heckuva game at left guard and line backer. Tom Smith played with walking pneumonia, but he never showed it at tackle or defensive end. And Jimmy Wendell, only 177 pounds, was a remarkably accurate center and blocker."

Eddie Klingberg is a story in himself. After four years of varsity, two as a defensive end and two as a middle linebacker, Gliwa had this to say: "He's the best — a one-in-10,000 shot."

In four years of service, Ed recovered 13 fumbles, picked off five interceptions and helped block five punts. "I've never seen a kid who loves contact and the challenge of playing football as much as he does," Gliwa said. The Lions' record will read 27-9 for the four years Eddie played.

For a first-year team in the league, St. Viator landed four players on the Suburban Catholic All-Conference Team. Klingberg, Wendell, Pettenuzzo and Rossi all received berths in what many consider the toughest division in the state.

The streak of five straight victories will run over to next season, but the memory of the original Suburban Catholic League Lions will be hard to forget.



Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

BILL ALLEN ONLY has 38 more places to move up during the next three years in order to become the best in the Big Ten.

A former distance runner at Prospect High School, Allen placed 39th in the Big Ten cross country championships Saturday at East Lansing, Mich.

Finishing 39th might not seem like much to some observers, but it is something when you consider he's only a freshman and it was his first point-making performance for the University of Illinois.

Allen finished fifth on his Illinois team and helped his teammates take fourth place in the conference.

If this young Illinois freshman can improve each year, he may emerge as the star of the team in 1973.

IF THE DAILY NEWS conducted its "Prep Poll" the same way that the national polls do, Arlington should have dumped Thorndike from first place.

Three things should have given the Cardinals the Number One nod over Thorndike:

1) Arlington, ranked third in the poll, bombed Prospect, ranked fourth, 35-7. (This is comparable to Ohio State blasting Michigan Saturday by a similar score since both teams, like the Cards and Knights, were undefeated.)

2) Thorndike also bombed its opponent — Rich Central, 28-8. But the lopsided score wasn't as impressive as the Arlington-Prospect game because it didn't decide the South Suburban title and it didn't involve such highly ranked teams. (Rich Central isn't even listed among the "Others" which takes in 17 schools below the top 15.)

3) Loyola Academy was upset by St. Rita, 14-8, on Sunday. Because of this narrow defeat, the defending city champs and last year's No. 1 team dropped — unbelievably — to ninth with a 9-10 record.

Thus, Thorndike moved up to first and Arlington to the runnerup spot. And after seeing the way the polisters dropped Loyola so far down the list despite the ex-

cellent team it had, it's no wonder that Arlington didn't move into first.

THERE WERE FIVE other teams that sailed through the league without a loss besides the Arlington varsity. They were Hersey's junior varsity and freshman 'B' teams, Elk Grove's sophomore team and the freshman 'A' teams of Forest View and Arlington.

The Grenadier team was hoping to post its ninth straight shutout in the final game of the season, but Wheeling scored on a long run.

Another record stayed intact as the Huskies posted the second undefeated season on the jayvee level.

Toppling the Huskie jayvees in one statistic were the young Huskie Fresh 'B' team. This potent aggregation rolled up more points than any of the teams on the other three levels in scoring 32 per contest!

Both the Falcon and Cardinal Fresh 'A' teams didn't get a chance to play each other this year because of scheduling and the way the varsities finished. So they ended up sharing the title on their level.

LAST YEAR I ran the MSL combined lower level (jayvee, soph, and frost standings) results and also the overall football program standings with the assistance of Keith Reinhard, league statistician.

In both categories, Wheeling and Hersey finished higher than the rest of the team. The Wildcats had the best lower level records and the Huskies finished with the best overall record.

However, neither team was around when the MSL's championship game was played recently. Therefore, the standings that appear at the bottom of this column do not necessarily mean that the leader — again Hersey — will be the best next fall.

The Huskies had a fine sophomore (6-1) and junior varsity (7-0) records this past fall. And if these two teams can join forces, maybe this statistical report will prove true in '71.

Whatever the case may be, they will give some food for thought between now and next fall.

MSL LOWER LEVEL FOOTBALL

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Hersey	24	3	1	637	143
Forest View	19	7	2	475	209
Arlington	18	9	1	417	224
Elk Grove	17	10	1	451	316
Palatine	15	13	0	330	381
Prospect	14	12	2	354	301
Wheeling	13	15	0	420	301
Conant	8	17	3	264	446
Fremd	5	16	2	196	533
Glenbard North	1	27	0	182	772

MSL OVERALL FOOTBALL PROGRAMS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Hersey	28	6	1	785	246
Arlington	25	9	1	630	277
Forest View	20	12	3	558	406
Prospect	20	13	2	498	474
Elk Grove	19	15	1	524	475
Wheeling	17	18	0	561	423
Palatine	17	18	0	441	518
Conant	11	20	4	390	548
Fremd	9	19	2	285	602
Glenbard North	2	33	0	306	1015

(KEY: W—Win, L—Loss, T—Tie, PF—points for and PA—points against.)

by KEITH REINHARD

If even a team could boast of an accent on youth, it would have to be Schaumburg's spanking new football team.

The Saxons fashioned a lowly 1-8 record in their first year of existence. But compared with the adversities faced by Schaumburg, the type of jayvee schedule they maintained, and the statistics beyond their won-loss slate, it could be considered anything but an unsuccessful inaugural campaign for Bob Ferguson's team.

And to top it off, of course, there was this great abundance of youth. It had to make the future look bright even though the just completed year was hindered by the inexperience invariably accompanying a young team.

At the conclusion of the season Ferguson counted no less than nine starters of various degrees that were only sophomores. This included two of them sharing probably the most important position on the gridiron — quarterback.

"This was our biggest problem all season," Ferguson said of the Saxon signal

calling dilemma. "We had three different boys working there during the course of the season and the situation was never resolved."

"The two sophomores we ended up with, Bob Nocellini and Glen Rasmussen, both showed potential but we had to mold them into quarterbacks and their leadership abilities are still developing."

Because of this, leadership fell elsewhere. Linemen John Gimmer and Bob Hammond and offensive back Glen Hayes picked up these responsibilities and wore them well, according to their mentor.

Another in a series of reviews of varsity football seasons at high schools in the Herald circulation area.

REINHARD IS A STAFF WRITER FOR THE HERALD

Boosters Sponsor Show, Scrimmage

The 7,000 people who witnessed the "Super Saturday" game two weeks ago were probably wishing they could have seen some of the action on instant replay.

They can have their chance Thursday night.

The Arlington High School booster club is sponsoring a show and scrimmage that evening at 7:00 in the Cardinal gym.

Football head coach Bob Walther will narrate color films of the Mid-Suburban League championship game between Arlington and Prospect.

Following this show, George Zigmant will put on another. The head basketball coach at Arlington will unveil his 1970-71 Card cage team in a scrimmage game.

The big doubleheader is open to the public and students alike.

Those statistics go on to say that Schaumburg was just barely outgunned in total yardage for the season despite their lopsided record. They actually outgained the foe on the ground and averaged 70 offensive plays per game to the enemy's 66.

The lack of facilities — for both practice and game play — had to hinder Schaumburg's efforts and the schedule, which included such contestants as Notre Dame, St. Viator, LeGrange and Holy Cross, didn't make their road any easier.

Still Ferguson was pleased with the overall record. "It was a hard year but I felt a lot was proven. When kids can get up off the floor and go back into battle any number of times with the same great enthusiasm, you know you've got a good bunch and I feel the hardships this season just toughened 'em up for a strong showing next fall."

They'll all be back too. Sophomores Brian Wickland, Andy Jones, Mark Lardino, Glen Kumerka, Art Abraham, Mike Iadovis, Rich Kuehne and Emanuel Pendola along with the two QBs will all be a bit more seasoned to go with

Pee Wee Title Game Saturday

The Bears and Packers used victories

last Saturday in frigid wind and ankle-deep mud to tie for first place in the Hoffman Estates Football League. The Bears blanked the Vikings 6-0 and the Packers subdued the Lions 18-7.

The co-leaders will engage in a playoff game this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. for the championship.

In a third game last Saturday, the Saints shut out the Chargers 20-0.

Special awards will be given at the league banquet Saturday evening at the Embers Restaurant. Secretaries Sandy Iannotti and Susan Armstrong are in charge of the banquet.

REINHARD IS A STAFF WRITER FOR THE HERALD

At Rolling Meadows

Cheryl Mantel, with an 85 average, rolled a 373 series on games of 115-140-118 in the Rolling Meadows Girls and Boys Junior League . . . Cindy Darwig had a triple score of 100 and Sharon Horst, with a 91 average, rolled a series of 427 with 152-125-150 . . . Maria Campise had a 215 with handicap . . . In the A League Kevin Reppa had 592 series with handicap and Doug Johnson a 223 game . . . Bruce Jordan rolled a 617 with handicap and Bob Strugger a 237.

THE BEST IN Sports

and 5-31 respectively. Russo also teamed with Hayes, Pendola, Craig Madden and Bob Cummings to help key the offense.

Ferguson had more than a few more names he felt worthy of mentioning but he concluded, "Nobody hated to lose as much as I did, but there was such a spirit of cooperation within our program from athletic director John Paul on down to our stat man Rich Ericson, that I never lost sight of the optimism prevailing. We'll be coming back next year . . . just watch for us!"

REINHARD IS A STAFF WRITER FOR THE HERALD

SCHAUMBURG NINE-GAME STATISTICS

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The Doctor Says:

Build Colds Resistance

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Do you know how to prevent colds and related respiratory illnesses?

The two factors that determine if a person will catch a cold or not is how contagious the infectious agent is and the individual's natural resistance. We can't do much about the many viruses that cause respiratory illnesses, but we can do something about the body's susceptibility.

You can improve your resistance by maintaining optimal health. This means proper nutrition and exercise, avoiding excessive fatigue, getting adequate sleep and eliminating unhealthy habits, such as cigarette smoking.

Cigarette smoke contains poisons and irritants that damage the delicate lining in the nose and respiratory passages, causing them to be more easily infected. So you can decrease your chances of getting an infection by not smoking. Excessive air pollution has similar effects and adds to the problem of cigarette smoke.

NO SPECIAL DIETS will prevent colds, but a debilitated person or someone with malnutrition usually is more

prone to infections. Just eat a good well-balanced diet.

As long as your diet is adequate, and particularly if you don't use excessive amounts of alcohol or smoke, you probably won't need vitamins. Opinion varies on the value of vitamin C in preventing colds. Some doctors think it is useful. It can't cause any harm since excess amounts are eliminated. Vitamin C cannot be stored in the body, so you need a new supply each day. It is easily destroyed and perhaps cigarette smoking is one way of doing it. Personally, I have been pleased with the use of vitamin C and see no harm in taking a daily tablet. You can buy them without a prescription. Use Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) 500-milligram-size tablets.

One of the most effective ways of decreasing the number of colds is to stay away from people — with or without colds. The more exposure to people, the more likely you will get a cold. This is why parents of schoolchildren often have more colds than nonparents. Avoiding people won't solve the whole problem but it can minimize the danger.

ATTEMPTS TO STERILIZE the air or

prevent transmission by infected droplets from sneezing and coughing have been disappointing. Despite this, it is worthwhile to stay more than three feet away from a person who is coughing or sneezing. This is the distance the infected droplets usually travel during a sneeze or cough. Customary hygiene in coughing, sneezing and disposing of used tissues may not help much but any effect is better than none. The same can be said about handling dishes, toys and other articles used by sick people.

In short, you can't really prevent all colds but you can reduce your chances of having as many or as severe infections by cultivating good living habits.

Dear Dr. Lamb: Please describe importance.

Dear Reader: Failure to rise to expectations.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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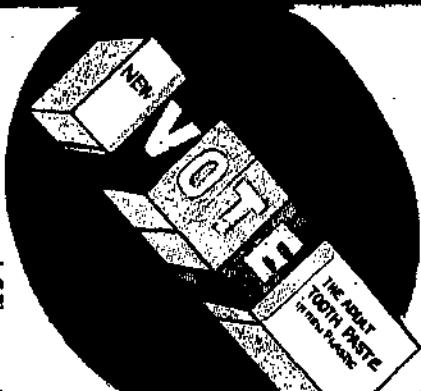
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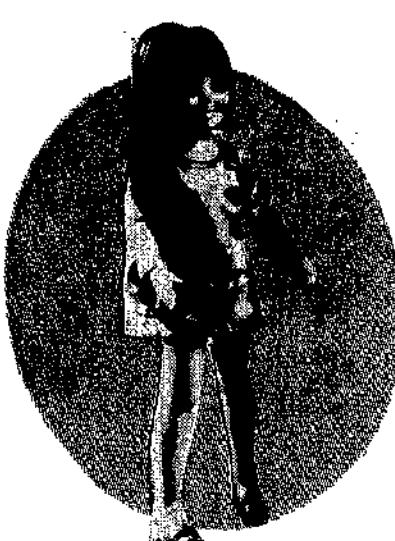
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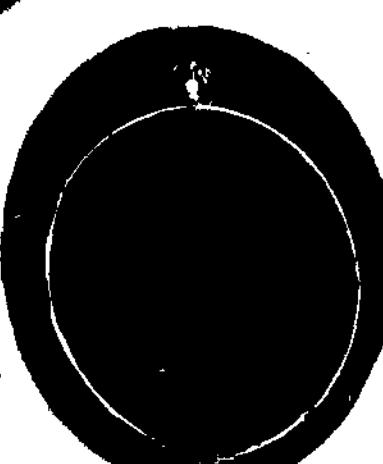
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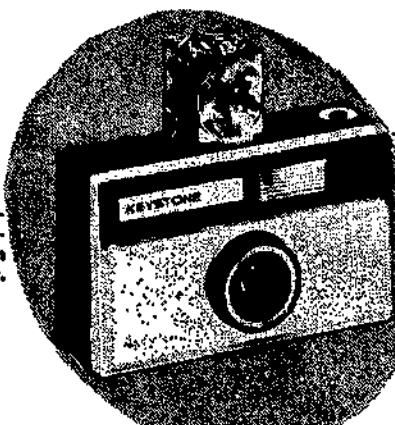
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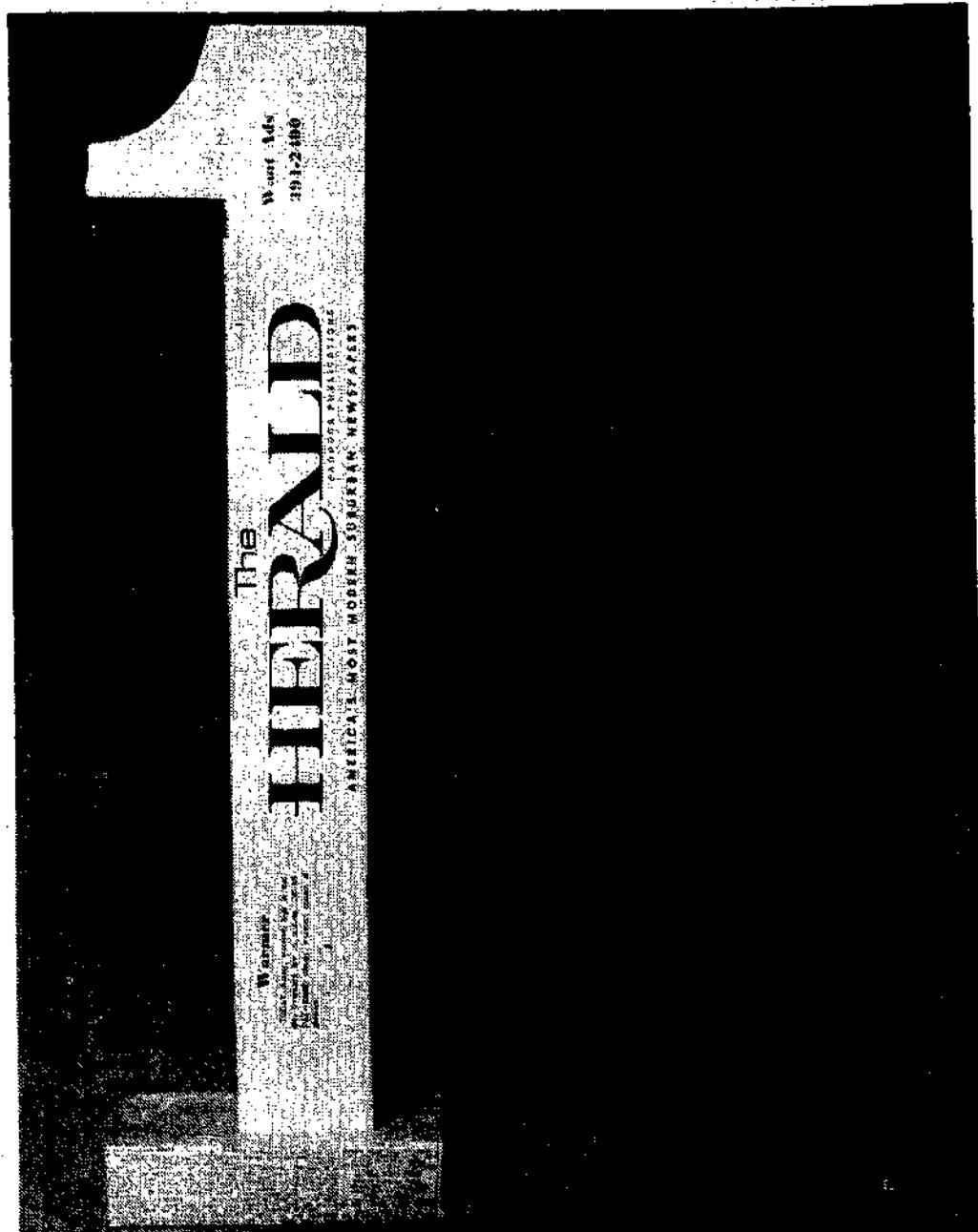
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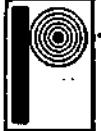
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Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

MANAGER OF THE National Food Store at 1156 Lee St., Des Plaines, Jim Dassani, recently took top honors in the Produce Manager of the Year competition among 230 stores in the Chicago area. Cassiani, a resident of Hanover Park, received the award at the company's recent annual sales convention.

SPEAKERS BUREAU members representing Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows participated in training sessions this week at the Royal Court Motor Inn, Des Plaines. Videotapes were used in the sessions, as the participants prac-

ticed speeches on pollution and other topics to be presented before local civic groups.

ROGER H. EVANS of Roger H. Evans, Realtor, announced that his company will give 15 trips to salesmen in his organization or in participating organizations who sell top priority listings. Ten of the trips are to Las Vegas, Nev.; and five are to local resorts.

THE NORTHWEST Suburban Manufacturers Association will feature a presentation on air and water pollution problems, by the Commonwealth Edison Co. at its Nov. 19 meeting. The session at the River Forest Country Club will start at 11:30 a.m. with cocktails; a luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m., and the speaker is slated for 1 p.m.

MORNING SESSION of the Real Estate Preparatory Course will begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 25 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 8333 N. Skokie Blvd., Skokie. The course, presented by the Real Estate Education Corp., Chicago, offers preparation for state license examinations for real estate salesmen and brokers.

DEMONSTRATIONS of the use of Sandvik's gamma coated carbide cutting insert will be given Nov. 19 in the O'Hare Airport Holiday Inn. The presentation is for area metalworking and production managers. Those attending the luncheon meeting will see actual operation of the insert in a portable machine shop.

FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS, a full-day seminar, will be presented Dec. 9 by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. The program will include topics involved in a feasibility analysis, for the most productive land use. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Glen Ellyn, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration can be made at the society's Chicago office. The cost is \$17.50 a person.

MORNING SESSION of the Real Estate Preparatory Course will begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 25 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 8333 N. Skokie Blvd., Skokie. The course, presented by the Real Estate Education Corp., Chicago, offers preparation for state license examinations for real estate salesmen and brokers.

Updated Selling

"Up your marketing" was the message of Dr. Donald Bodley of Bodley Associates, apartment management consultants, at a recent Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago-sponsored seminar held in Chicago.

Over 150 apartment management personnel were in attendance for the full-day sessions highlighted by Dr. Bodley's luncheon talk.

Dr. Bodley encouraged management to update selling to prepare for the "back of the Swinger" market. The upcoming generation of apartment home dwellers expects amenities Bodley said. The most effective selling point today is, "Move here and live," he said.

Bodley told of what the future may hold for the building industry in describing a disposable high-rise in existence in Sweden. A central life support column contains sewer and water lines, heating system and modular units are plugged into it. When a one-bedroom unit is needed instead of a two-bedroom, one is unplugged and the other plugged in. At the same time, the floor plan is completely flexible because partitions and walls can be moved by the resident with the aid of a screwdriver.

Morning and afternoon sessions at the seminar covered renting and re-renting, tenant relations, operations and maintenance.

Record Number Of Contestants

Approximately 33,000 Illinois youngsters are participating in the 3rd Annual Thrift Art Poster Contest sponsored by the Savings and Loan Industry in Illinois. This figure represents the greatest number of participants in the history of the Contest.

Joseph F. Prola, president of the Illinois Savings and Loan League, said that the 1970 Contest has also generated a record number of individual savings and loan associations cooperating this year as student sponsors. Prola reported 100 associations throughout Illinois have promoted student participation.

Art posters were submitted to the sponsoring association by Oct. 31. In most parts of the state, interim judging of all entries will be done on a local or regional basis. Winners at that level will then be submitted to the Illinois Savings and Loan League in Springfield for selection of statewide Contest winners.

The Illinois League will award nine cash prizes totaling \$1,000 to those entries judged as the best in the state.



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SEE THIS 4-BEDROOM HOME

First offering of large family home in excellent condition featuring 1st floor family room, basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fine neighborhood, fenced back yard with trees. Well landscaped.

Call 394-4500 \$47,500



SPACIOUS HOME ON 1/4 ACRE

Maintenance-free 4-bedroom brick & aluminum home with 2 1/2 baths, family room, rec. room, 2 1/2-car attached garage & sub-basement. Custom-built home with circular drive. Many extras PLUS LOW TAXES.

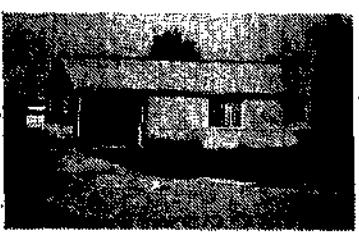
Call 394-4500 \$49,900



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

This lovely home has 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & a large 2-car garage. Includes all carpeting, stove, curtains, drapes & refrigerator. Plus aluminum siding, MAINTENANCE FREE! Low down payment under FHA terms.

Call 894-8100 \$31,900



HALF-ACRE

Plenty of space on this half acre. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large studio 26x24'. This home is priced for a quick sale. Owner says "Sell it!" Will sell FHA with low down payment.

Call 894-8100 \$22,000



HOLIDAY FAIR

Enjoy the season in this 4-bedroom Colonial, 27' living room for entertaining plus plenty of space for everyday living, 3 1/2 baths, full basement. Still time to see and buy!

Call 359-6500 \$43,900



MAKE A DATE

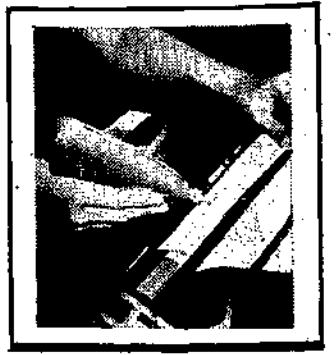
To see and buy this 7-room home, quality built with oak floors & trim. Beautiful fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all in a lovely setting.

Call 359-6500 \$44,900

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A CHARMER

Perfect family home with 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, plus sub-basement. Built-ins, carpeting, curtains, drapes. Convenient to train, school, park & YMCA.

Call 394-4500 \$43,900



CUSTOM RANCH ON 1/4 ACRE

3-bedroom brick & frame ranch with thermopane windows throughout. Features 1 1/2 baths, hickory paneling in family room, separate dining room, nice size utility room, patio, 2-car attached garage with electric door opener & double concrete drive.

Call 394-4500 \$44,900

DON'T MISS SEEING THIS ONE!!!

You will not be disappointed! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, family room, rec. room, 2 1/2-car attached garage, & sub-basement. Many custom features too numerous to mention, so be sure to call for details.

Call 394-4500 \$59,500



PROMISE HER ANYTHING...

But buy her this lovely 3-bedroom split-level, paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, carpeting, draperies, large patio, low maintenance exterior. Choice location!

Call 894-8100 \$37,800



A REAL FIND!

All brick 3-bedroom ranch with full, finished basement. On a half acre wooded lot. Beautifully decorated, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, refrigerator, built-in oven-range plus central air! More extras, immediate possession!

Call 894-8100 \$36,500

GUARANTEED

This ranch has everything to make you happy! Central air, humidifier, kitchen carpet, new cabinets, disposal. 3 bedrooms, family room or 4th bedroom carpeted. Ceramic tile baths. Beautiful yard, extra large patio. Call today. This will please you!

Call 894-8100 \$31,500

LOCATION COUNTS

If you want to walk to stores, this is it! Split-level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, attached garage. Lovely yard, completely fenced. Assumable—immediate possession!

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RECOMMENDED

INVESTMENT — 13 units, 9 one bedroom & 4 two bedroom. All brick with full basement & only 4 years old! Fenced-in private parking spaces. LOCATION — 2 blocks to Loop transportation. Building has never had a vacancy. Call for more details.

Call 894-8100

A WINNER

In move-in condition featuring central air, carpeting in 3 of 4 bedrooms as well as living room, dining room & stairs. Fenced yard well landscaped — ready to enjoy.

Call 359-6500 \$36,500

THE SEARCH IS OVER

If you are looking for space! Hear what this house offers — 4 bedrooms, rec. room, 2-car garage, patio & porch, all on a large corner lot. Owner's care is evident.

Call 359-6500 \$36,300



LONG-TERM SUBLICENSE was recently negotiated for the Weyco Foods Corp. at 2000 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village. The building was formerly occupied by American Can Co. Weyco recently purchased Consolidated Food Corp.'s wholesale food distribution, inventory and business.

ness, previously located in River Grove, Donald W. Schaumberger of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates and Frank Schlesinger of Louis Schlesinger Co., Newark, N.Y., were cooperating brokers in the \$4,400,000 transaction.

Developers Set Housing Seminar

Developer of Park Forest-South, Lewis Manilow, will discuss the future of housing at a Home Builders Association of Chicagoland seminar Nov. 19 at the Furniture Mart in Chicago.

A variety of speakers representing the land development picture will be featured at the seminar in sessions from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Manilow is a graduate of Harvard Law School and his legal career included a three-year period as an assistant state

attorney. He was until recently a partner in the law firm of Epstein, Manilow & Sachnow. Manilow is the chief executive of Park Forest South Developers, Inc.

Manilow has also been associated with his father, Nathan Manilow, in real estate, development, construction and investment operations in both Illinois and Florida.

Others on the program are Milton Kettler, developer of Montgomery Village in Maryland; James Ryan of Arlington Heights, trustee and plan commissioner; Robert Eppley of Wheaton, city manager; Thomas Greuling and Thomas Philipsborn, lenders; Jerry Stone, market economist and chairman of the HBAC Land Development Committee; Fred Bosselman and Howard Borde, attorneys; Rolf Campbell of Tec Search, planning consultant; and Robert Babbin, architect.

Information on the seminar or reservation can be made by calling Kathy Hart at the HBAC office, 782-8657.

Listing Hanover Township Sales

Fifteen property sales in Streamwood, four in Hanover Park, and one in Bartlett were listed in the early autumn Hanover township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

294 S. Hickory, Bartlett, Michael Dittmer to Allen C. Smith, RS\$25; 1738 Evergreen, Hanover Park, John Midsem, Jr. to John Csukor, RS\$23; 7350 Thornwood, Hanover Park, Maxwell T. Peele to Martin Brown, RS\$28; 1628 Greenwood, Hanover Park, Vincent V. Bell to Jesse G. Mendoza, RS\$27.50; 7430 East Ave., Hanover Park, Hanover Bldrs., Inc. to Ebenezer W. Frank, RS\$36.50; 104 McCabe, Streamwood, Gordon Wendi to Chas. E. Bone, Jr., RS\$23.

105 Crestwood, Streamwood, Rodney Russell to Alvin R. Elliott, RS\$25; 303 E. Kennedy Dr., Streamwood, Glenbrook, Inc. to Leonard E. Rammel, RS\$28; 613 Krause, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Jesse J. Valencia, RS\$29.50; 508 Heath Ct., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Gary L. Jennings, RS\$24; 814 Krause, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to David L. Self, RS\$32; 1306 Carlson Dr., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Edgar Salcedo, RS\$28.50; 1306 Klein, Streamwood, Glenbrook, Inc. to Edgar V. Simpson, RS\$24.50; 1316 Klein Dr., Streamwood, Glenbrook, Inc. to Dennis A. Pfister, RS\$24.50.

256 Corrington Ct., Streamwood, Glenbrook, Inc. to Richard N. Altizio, RS\$24.50; 502 Frederick, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Albert C. Schmidt, RS\$33; 820 Arnold, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Kurt R. R. Frechlich, RS\$24; 401 Walnut, Streamwood, Robert S. Steck to Thomas J. Gienman, RS\$22; 1105 Meadow Lane, Streamwood, Jean C. Wilcox to Ronald S. Isaacson, RS\$8; 107 Shadwood, Streamwood, Robert O. Coughlin to Wallace T. Klocko, Jr., RS\$28.50.

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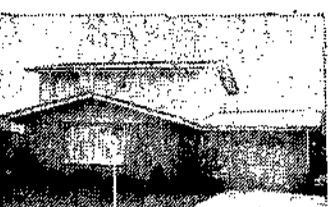
BI-LEVEL

Living room, kitchen, family room, utility room, slate entry in living room to stairs, newly decorated inside and out. Ceramic tile backsplash in kitchen, patio. Exceptionally nice.



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at your neighbors? This home is on a half acre with the convenience of close shopping, walk to schools & accessibility to expressway. Superior quality.



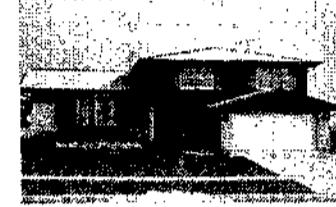
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TRI-LEVEL

1 1/2-year-old brick and aluminum. Carpeted in living room, dining room & hall, drapes throughout all custom, separate kitchen, family room. A spotless beauty. Quality built. Move right in!



BI-LEVEL WITH CLASS

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, recreation room. Immediate possession. The best built home in Ivy Hills.



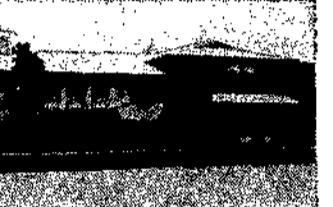
OUTSTANDING COLONIAL

Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, screened porch in Brazilian woods. Natural fireplace. Thermopane windows in living room. Immediate possession. Reduced!



CREAM-PUFF

The perfect starter or retirement home. Living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. Roofed patio. Cylindrical fencing. Assumable.



ASSUMABLE LOAN

4-year-old brick and frame. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. 2,352 sq. ft. exclusive of garage & basement. Built-in kitchen. Quality home.



COLONIAL

WALK TO EVERYTHING. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room. Well-maintained home features a slate entry.



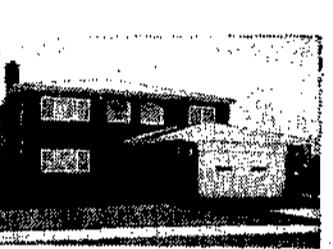
IMMACULATE HOME

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Panelled family room. Basement has outside entrance. Walk to train, school, parks, parks & shop. Assumable.



COLONIAL IN SCARSDALE

Brick & frame, living room-dining room combination. Kitchen, family room, recreation room, screened porch. Carpet in living room, dining room, stairs, hall and bedroom, 220 wiring.



2 FLAT - TRADE, RENT, BUY

Each unit has oven and range, dishwasher, 2-door refrigerator and garbage disposal. Central air. Heating unit. Hot water heater. 1-car garage.

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 392-6500

Member M.A.P.
McAuliffe's Real Estate
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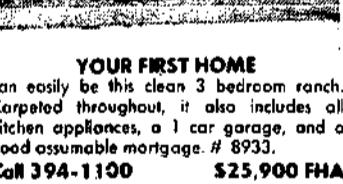
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
MOUNT PROSPECT 394-5600

Signs of Satisfaction



SOLD BY
Starck
REALTORS

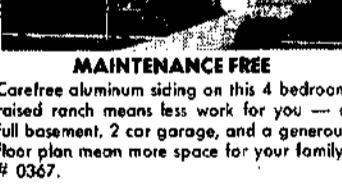
OFFERED BY
Starck
REALTORS
255-2000
209 S. MAIN ST. • MT. PROSPECT



YOUR FIRST HOME

can easily be this clean 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted throughout, it also includes all kitchen appliances, a 1 car garage, and a good assumable mortgage. # 8933.

Call 394-1100 \$25,900 FHA



MAINTENANCE FREE

Carpeted aluminum siding on this 4 bedroom raised ranch means less work for you — a full basement, 2 car garage, and a generous floor plan mean more space for your family. # 0367.

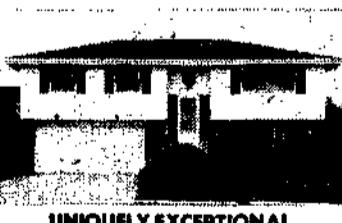
Call 894-1660 \$27,900



SPACIOUS COMFORT

marks this finely maintained 4 bedroom split level as family perfect. There's a panelled den, a master bedroom with bath, carpeting and drapes, central air, and many other valuable features. # 0924.

Call 894-1660 \$39,900



UNIQUELY EXCEPTIONAL

in every detail, this lovely 3 bedroom raised ranch has a maintenance-free exterior, a huge sundeck, a patio, carpeting throughout, a children's playhouse, professional landscaping, a 2 car garage, all on a desirable cul-de-sac location. # 0714.

Call 894-1660 \$38,500



SPACE - INSIDE AND OUT

is the highlight of this fully-equipped 3 bedroom ranch. Among the many fine features your family will like are automatic openers on the 2 car garage, a fireplace, air conditioning and a good assumable mortgage. A full basement further complements the generous living space. # 0505.

Call 894-1660 \$35,500



THE CAREFREE GOOD LIFE

can be yours in this spacious ground level condominium in Regent Park. You'll have a beautiful view of the lake through the patio doors that accent the large and elegant living room. All four rooms are carpeted and air conditioned, and there's 1 1/2 baths. # 9538.

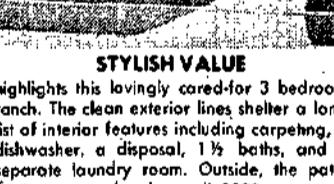
Call 255-2000 \$30,500



COMFORTABLE CONVENIENCE

is the hallmark of this spotless and charming 3 bedroom colonial. A host of extras are yours — from central air and two fireplaces to a lighted patio with barbecue. The excellent location also assures easy living. # 0697.

Call 394-1100 \$43,900



STYLISH VALUE

highlights this lovingly cared-for 3 bedroom ranch. The clean exterior lines shelter a long list of interior features including carpeting, a dishwasher, a disposal, 1 1/2 baths, and a separate laundry room. Outside, the patio features a gas bar-b-cue. # 0923.

Call 894-1660 \$29,500



TASTEFUL DECOR

means beautiful living for you in this conveniently-located 4 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, a 2 car garage, nice landscaping and a just-reduced price make it a fine value, too. # 8678.

Call 394-1100 \$45,900



BETTER THAN PERFECT

This immaculately-maintained 4 bedroom ranch glows with value. New carpeting, a 1/2 acre lot, storage shed, and attached garage accent the reasonable price. # 0925.

Call 894-1660 \$29,900



REFINED STYLE

is yours in this lovely 4 bedroom ranch with a slate entry and hardwood floors. Many gracious extras like built-in bookcases make this clean home a rare find at its low price. # 0265.

Call 255-2000 \$59,500



NEAR THE PARK

and priced to sell. This 3-bedroom ranch has a slate entry and hardwood floors. Many gracious extras like built-in bookcases make this clean home a rare find at its low price. # 0135.

Call 255-2000 \$25,500 FHA



A JAPANESE GARDEN

is the sophisticated setting for this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom ranch. An aura of private elegance marks the good living that features like central air, carpeting, drapes, a fenced yard and a 2 car garage make possible. # 9986.

Call 894-1660 \$32,000

Our "Good Living" Booklet features 28 fine homes. Call for a free copy.



ARLINGTON HTS.
1451 E. Palatine Rd.
394-1100

ROBERT W.
Starck & Co.
REALTORS

Sweazey Among Top Of 8,100 Agents

Michael S. Sweazey, local agent for the Allstate Insurance Co., has received a special commendatory award for outstanding sales achievements during a six-week Homeowners Insurance sales program.

Sweazey's sales achievement ranked him with the top salesmen among the

more than 8,100 Allstate agents throughout the United States and Canada.

Sweazey has been an Allstate agent since 1968, and is currently located at the Sears, Roebuck & Co., building located at 4730 W. Irving Park, Chicago. He and his family reside at 2551 Ridge, Arlington Heights.

George Busse
Real Estate

Wanted Large Family
This extra Big 5-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and frame Colonial conveniently located to schools is waiting just for you. Large kitchen with built-in appliances and good eating space, finished rec room in basement with "Old Town Bar," 12' x 22' family room, covered 12' x 30' patio, lots more for only

\$48,900



A Lot For A Little
Be sure you see this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Raised Ranch with central air conditioning, kitchen with built-in appliances and good eating space, its 17' x 25' family room with bar, 2 1/2 car garage, patio plus more.

\$36,900

JUST LISTED!

Lovely 3-bedroom Brick Ranch with large paneled recreation room in full basement, kitchen with good eating area and built-in oven and range, 1 1/2-car garage. Close-in southside location.

\$31,900



MEMBER: All Points Referral Service...
A Nationwide Referral Service

George Busse
L. & Co.

12 East Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect
open 7 days
weekly Call... 259-0200

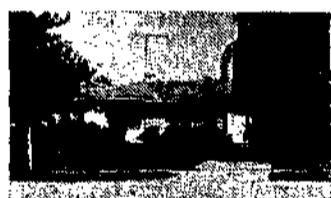
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
NEXT TO THE LIBRARY
PLENTY OF PARKING

SPECIALIZING
IN
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
HOMES

Village
REALTY



WHY RENT
when you can own a 3 bedroom ranch with a 2 car garage for as little as
\$23,900? Is it yours?



LOCATION—L-SHAPED—LOVELY
Attractively decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Conveniently located for everyone in the family. Presented at \$29,500.



ELEGANT AGE
Charmingly decorated Immaculate older home. Light full basement, 4 bedrooms, fenced yard. It needs you. \$34,900.



ROOM FOR CHILDREN
and mom and dad too. Full basement with completely finished rec. room, walk shop for dad and large laundry area. Central air, completely carpeted, and in walk to everything location. \$36,500.



EVERY CONVENIENCE
It yours in this 4 bedroom, ranch with birch paneled family room and central air. Designed for the large family and yours for only \$35,900.



DECORATORS DELIGHT
The mirrored wall entry takes you into this delightfully different 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Large lot, many extras. \$28,500.



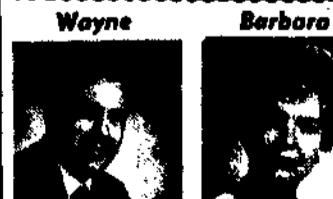
GRACIOUS LIVING
Is yours in a custom brick ranch with full basement & lovely raised hearth fireplace. Scenic view all the forest preserve from the screened porch. \$34,500.



AWFUL
Neighbors? Tiny house? Move into this spacious, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch and relax. Walk to everything location, too. Only \$36,000.

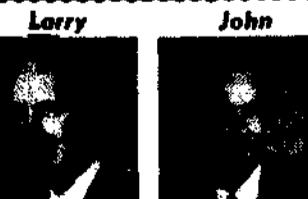


EASY TO OWN
Assume the mortgage on this conveniently located, 3 bedroom home. Fenced yard for the kiddies. Only \$29,900.



Wayne
Johnson

Barbara
Snyder



Larry
Anchor



John
Christensen

Peggy
Ehlers

Tony
Andros

WE NEED HOMES

Let our professional sales counselors market your home.

Village
REALTY

92 Turner Ave. Elk Grove Village 956-0660

Recorder Lists Transfers

The most recent Schaumburg township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed 59 sales in Schaumburg and the unincorporated areas of the township, six in Hanover Park and one in Roselle.

The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

27 Monticello Rd., Brian J. Hays to Silvano F. Innocenti, \$9; 173 Fairmont Rd., Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Fred C. Wilkins Jr., \$38; 103 Bradford Ln., Daniel E. Zientek to Richard Leonhardt, \$12,50; 606 Oakdale Rd., Albert T. Landberg Jr. to David J. Runyon, \$35; 305 Lancaster Lane, Wm. Lawrence Cook to Charles R. Bender Jr., \$12,50; 506 Oakmont, Herbert F. Bock to Robert W. Connelly, \$10; 1218 Milton Lane, Robert W. Burke to James R. Kallas, \$34; 1408 Syracuse, Bruce M. Snyder to Richard A. Potter, \$34; 240 Hillcrest Blvd., Wray A. Findlay to Robert J. Brown, \$34.

112 Fairfield St., Edward J. Stampf to Wm. Miles, \$32; 1731 Cambourne Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Donald V. Norton, \$29; 129 Dunlap Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Ernst W. Soelter, II, \$34,50; 1621 Weatherfield Way, Dennis M. Hogan to Bruce L. Ortman, \$7,50; 1428 Somerset, Jas. E. Guenther to Wayne L. Russell, \$23,50; 1302 W. Concord Lane, Arthur M. Dietz to Dominic Salemi, \$3,50; 561 Oakmont, Wm. B. Maki to Richard O. Holzhaus, \$8,50.

1060 Laurine Lane, Hanover Park, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Albert O. Braun, \$30,50; 549 Glen Lake Rd., Loyal O. Bowbridge to Donald K. Howard, \$11,50; 175 Gentry Rd., Jos. J. Ficek, Jr. to Jas. F. Fyfe, Jr., \$29; 161 Thacker St., Robert H. Kelly to Jas. G. Stevenson, \$24,50; 462 Oakmont Rd., Edwin A. Grunewald to John W. Carney, \$36,50; 336 Newport Rd., Robert K. Walter, Jr. to Geo. R. Southgate, \$32,50; 211 Wilmslow Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Geo. Horb, \$33; 145 Cartilage Lane, Jos. N. Evangelista to Gideon Chang, \$17,50.

1020 Harvard Lane, Hugh A. Mcvey to Frederick B. Kuen, \$11,50; 503 Brockton Lane, Albert M. Jauch to John H. Ostrom, \$10; 408 Aspen, John P. Hughes, Jr. to Margaret A. Taylor, \$25; 1542 W. Young Circle, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Edward D. Miekel, \$40,50; 282 Ida Rd., Brian K. Sompe to Kenneth L. Schlegel, \$10,50.

34; 331 Geneva Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Louis J. Emmke, \$28; 1830 W. Weatherfield Way, Weathersfield, Frederic E. Scheiderer to Robert H. Voegl, \$22,50.

1560 W. McDevitt Circle, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Arthur Stasik, \$36,50; 1584 W. White Trail, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Michael R. Konwinski, \$36,50; 1532 W. Collins Circle, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Frederick R. Darnstaedt, \$38; 1526 W. Collins Circle, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Jas. J. Waters, \$40,50; 104 N. Woodlawn, Gary Stenvoll to Robert F. Midura, \$34,50; 168 Grissom Lane, Francis E. Banks to Jas. Garvis, \$22,50; 364 Carleton Rd., Edward Chernoff to Donald R. Graeler, \$28; 383 Kingsdale Rd., Thomas R. McGahey to The Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of U.S., \$36,50.

295 Highland Blvd., Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Jas. A. Kill, \$24; 410 Glen Lake Ct., Chas. H. Marshall to Richard Bielman, Jr., \$29,50; 178 E. Berkley, Gary W. Swiegles to Jacob A. Fisher, IV, \$27; 908 Eden Dr., Wm. P. Hilliard to Leonard J.

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Walgreen Names Top Executives

The Walgreen Co. board of directors has announced several executive promotions.

William J. Wienke was elected vice president of real estate & construction, and James A. Davlin was elected company treasurer, succeeding Cecil R. Campbell, who continues as financial vice president.

Wienke joined the company in 1967 as a real estate negotiator. He graduated from Chicago Kent College in 1951 with an LLB degree, and from the University of Chicago with an MBA. He has served as director of real estate since last November.

Davlin has over 19 years' experience in a variety of the firm's accounting and financial operations. A 1961 graduate of

the University of Illinois College of Commerce, he was named assistant treasurer in 1968.

Succeeding Davlin as assistant treasurer is Edward Nilsson, supervisor of Walgreens insurance and finance department.

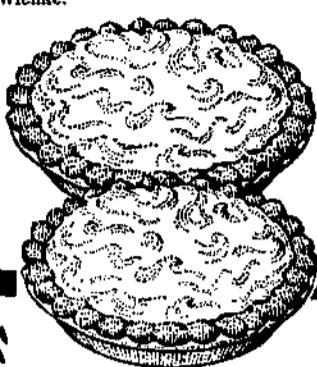
In related news, the board elected Miriel R. Kephart to a five-year term, effective Dec. 16, as trustee of the Walgreen profit-sharing retirement trust. Kephart, vice president of agency division and manufacturing, succeeds Wm. J. Wienke.

Wienke joined the company in 1967 as a real estate negotiator. He graduated from Chicago Kent College in 1951 with an LLB degree, and from the University of Chicago with an MBA. He has served as director of real estate since last November.

Davlin has over 19 years' experience in a variety of the firm's accounting and financial operations. A 1961 graduate of



Edward
Nilsson



FREE INDIVIDUAL PIE!

Buy some chicken, get free pie. The more chicken you buy, the more individual-sized pies you get -- Tasty Pecan, Lemon, and German Chocolate.

- Regular dinner--1 free pie
- 5-pc. Jumbo box--2 free pies
- 8-pc. Thrift box--3 free pies
- 15 pc. Bucket--6 free pies
- 21-pc. Barrel--6 free pies

Offer good Fri., Sat., Sun., with this coupon only

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Offer good at participating Chicagoland & Suburban stores only.

OFFER GOOD THRU SUN. NOV. 22, 1970.

James A.
Davlin

William J.
Wienke

WHY Kemmerly



ONE YEAR YOUNG
TEN ROOMS OF REAL LIVING, 4 giant bedrooms, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, Rec. Room in basement has dry bar, FIREPLACE in family room, all hardwood floors, built-ins, equipped kitchen, SUNKEN LIVING ROOM, large separate DINING ROOM.
Call 882-4120 \$64,000
10887



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BRICK & ALUMINUM construction adds to the long life construction of this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath family home with REC ROOM, nice sized DEN could easily be used as 4th bedroom, built-ins, carpeting, window coverings included.
Call 956-1500 \$30,900
10362



LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 good-sized bedrooms, REC. RM. in FULL BASEMENT, carpeting, storms and screens included, LOW TAXES
Call 894-1800 \$28,900
10938



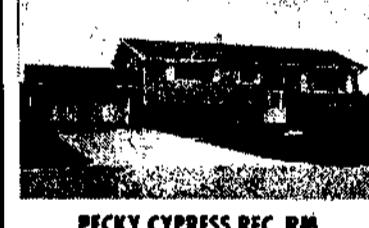
FAMILY ROOM IS HUGE
FIREPLACE in F. R., 3 bedrooms, carpeting and all drapes included as well as water softener, MINT CONDITION
Call 253-2460 \$27,900
10922



WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION
PANELED FAMILY ROOM, new furnace will keep you warm, 2½ car garage, all hardwood floors, low taxes, this is an ideal home for the starters or the retirees. Assume Low Interest Loan.
Call 358-5560 \$21,900
10754



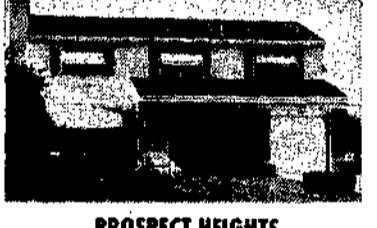
**LOCATED ON
QUIET CUL DE SAC**
FIVE BIG BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, dramatic Georgian Marble FIREPLACE in spacious Living Room, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, large patio, double oven in family kitchen, all carpeting included.
Call 882-4120 \$37,500
10856



PECKY CYPRESS REC. RM.
FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2 baths, terrific eating areas, built-ins, carpeting, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, loaded with custom extras by owner builder.
Call 882-4120 \$51,000
10935



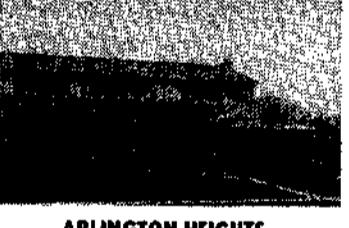
TRULY A HOME, NOT A HOUSE
ONE YEAR YOUNG, carpeting, built-ins, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, washer, dryer, water softener, FIREPLACE included in this 3 twin bedroom, Brick and Cedar well built maintenance free home, excellent eating areas, REC ROOM is huge, built-in pantry.
Call 956-1500 \$49,900
10027



PROSPECT HEIGHTS
FOUR GOOD SIZED BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, basement, FAMILY ROOM, dramatic FIREPLACE in LIVING ROOM, carpeting, drapes, water softener included, cyclone FENCED YARD.
Call 253-2460 \$39,500
9026



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
OVERSIZED PATIO, all brick garage make this 3 twin bedroom, 2 bath, FAMILY ROOM house a real home, built-ins, dishwasher, carpeting, window coverings included, top financing available.
Call 358-5560 \$35,900
10951



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION, 4 giant bedrooms, 2½ baths, FIREPLACE, separate DINING ROOM, all carpeting, built-ins, window coverings, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, complete built-in family kitchen, Redwood enclosed FENCED BACK YARD.
Call 956-1500 \$57,500
10727



TWO FIREPLACES
MASTER BEDROOM is cozy with Fireplace + Family Room has Fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, complete family sized equipped kitchen, all carpeting, Central Air, window coverings included, FULL BASEMENT
Call 358-5560 \$49,900
10952



POSSESSION UPON CLOSING
ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS, carpeting, equipped kitchen, water softener included in this 3 twin bedroom, 1½ bath immaculate home featuring FAMILY ROOM and all the fine details needed & wanted.
Call 882-4120 \$36,500
10913



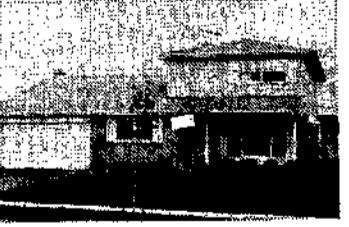
LOW, LOW, DOWN PAYMENT
MASTER ROOM, 3 good sized bedrooms, all carpeting, window coverings included, 2 built-in desks and bookcase units stay, 2½ car garage, ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN.
Call 894-1800 \$24,500
10953



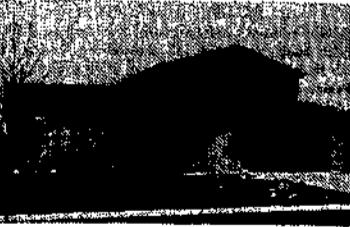
HAS EVERYTHING
MASTER BEDROOM has huge sitting room, other bedrooms are large, 2½ baths, 1st floor FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE, Central Air, built-ins, carpeting, water softener, complete equipped family kitchen, FENCED YARD, sodded lawn.
Call 894-1800 \$40,500
10924



LAST CHANCE SALOON
FAMILY ROOM has authentic western bar room with bar, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, excellent eating areas, workbench included in oversized garage, loaded with extras.
Call 358-5560 \$39,900
10874



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SEPARATE DINING ROOM, basement, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM all add up to top family living, FIREPLACE, built-ins, carpeting, and window coverings, water softener included. Walk to park and pool.
Call 956-1500 \$49,500
10306



PALATINE, RESEDA
TOP LOCATION, TOP QUALITY, 3 twin bedrooms, 2½ baths, large 1st floor FAMILY ROOM, all built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes included as well as water softener, natural woodwork, one block to SCHOOL.
Call 358-5560 \$44,900
10892

See Our Display of Homes
at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows
and Mt. Prospect

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253-2460

In Arlington Heights (South)
1311 S. Arlington Hts. Road
956-1500

In Prospect Heights
13 S. Wolf Road
394-3500

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THE HERALD

Thursday, November 19, 1970

Section 3 — 5

Going First Class in Real Estate Means

of Homes Northwest
Arlington Heights

REGENT PARK
CONDOMINIUM
3 BEDROOMS

You can forget snow shoveling and all lawn care and have ice skating on the lake, boating in summer, swimming pool, tennis courts and no maintenance. This lovely home has 2 full baths, all built-ins, AIR CONDITIONING. Lovely gold carpeting throughout, plus drapes throughout, electric heat. WHY NOT MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS. A Must To See..... \$45,200



**PIONEER PARK
3 BEDROOM RANCH**
This charming RANCH has country style kitchen, stainless steel double sink, Toppan 400 Electric oven & range, carpeting, drapes, curtains, full basement, 1½ baths, 3 car garage.
Only..... \$34,500



**HASBROOK
3 BEDROOM RANCH**
A lovely home in "move-right-in" condition and be ready for Christmas. 2 baths, 1½ car garage, built-in oven & range, disposal, carpeting, new stainless double sink in kitchen, family room. Excellent Buy..... \$34,900

NEW LISTING 3 BEDROOM RANCH

This lovely Ranch in Country Club area of Mt. Prospect is a gem. Full basement includes laundry room, work room, ½ bath, bar & possible 4th bedroom. All brick home with fireplace, carpeting in living room, hall & one bedroom, drapes, curtains, CENTRAL AIR with electrostatic air cleaner, 1½ baths, 1 car garage.

REAL BUY....\$37,900



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314 South Arlington Heights Road In Arlington Heights

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WE CAN PUT YOU INTO A HOME IN CALIFORNIA OR NEW YORK!
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OF COURSE, FULL COOPERATION WITH MEMBERS OF MAP - MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

ONE YEAR YOUNG
TEN ROOMS OF REAL LIVING, 4 giant bedrooms, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, Rec. Room in basement has dry bar, FIREPLACE in family room, all hardwood floors, built-ins, equipped kitchen, SUNKEN LIVING ROOM, large separate DINING ROOM.
Call 882-4120 \$64,000
10887

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BRICK & ALUMINUM construction adds to the long life construction of this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath family home with REC ROOM, nice sized DEN could easily be used as 4th bedroom, built-ins, carpeting, window coverings included.
Call 956-1500 \$30,900
10362

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 good-sized bedrooms, REC. RM. in FULL BASEMENT, carpeting, storms and screens included, LOW TAXES
Call 894-1800 \$28,900
10938

FAMILY ROOM IS HUGE
FIREPLACE in F. R., 3 bedrooms, carpeting and all drapes included as well as water softener, MINT CONDITION
Call 253-2460 \$27,900
10922

WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION
PANELED FAMILY ROOM, new furnace will keep you warm, 2½ car garage, all hardwood floors, low taxes, this is an ideal home for the starters or the retirees. Assume Low Interest Loan.
Call 358-5560 \$21,900
10754

**LOCATED ON
QUIET CUL DE SAC**
FIVE BIG BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, dramatic Georgian Marble FIREPLACE in spacious Living Room, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, large patio, double oven in family kitchen, all carpeting included.
Call 882-4120 \$37,500
10856

PECKY CYPRESS REC. RM.
FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2 baths, terrific eating areas, built-ins, carpeting, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, loaded with custom extras by owner builder.
Call 882-4120 \$51,000
10935

TRULY A HOME, NOT A HOUSE
ONE YEAR YOUNG, carpeting, built-ins, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, washer, dryer, water softener, FIREPLACE included in this 3 twin bedroom, Brick and Cedar well built maintenance free home, excellent eating areas, REC ROOM is huge, built-in pantry.
Call 956-1500 \$49,900
10027

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
FOUR GOOD SIZED BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, basement, FAMILY ROOM, dramatic FIREPLACE in LIVING ROOM, carpeting, drapes, water softener included, cyclone FENCED YARD.
Call 253-2460 \$39,500
9026

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10727

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10913

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10924

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Call 956-1500 \$49,500
10306

PALATINE, RESEDA
TOP LOCATION, TOP QUALITY, 3 twin bedrooms, 2½ baths, large 1st floor FAMILY ROOM, all built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes included as well as water softener, natural woodwork, one block to SCHOOL.
Call 358-5560 \$44,900
10892

In Palatine
728 E Northwest Hwy.
358-5560

Hoffman - Schaumburg
Higgins - Golf Shopping Plaza,
894-1300

In Schaumburg
701 E. Golf Rd.
P.O. Box 217, Palatine, Ill.
882-4120

Publishing Co. Reports Income

Technical Publishing Co., Barrington, reported that net income for the third quarter and nine months ended Sept. 30, was down from a year earlier, reflecting one-time developmental costs.

Arthur L. Rice Jr., president, noted that net income for the third quarter amounted to \$76,127 compared with \$180,335 for the corresponding quarter last year. Net revenues for the quarter rose to \$2,180,532 from \$2,169,777 for the same period in 1969.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, net revenues were \$7,663,165 against \$6,860,840 a year earlier. Net income for the nine months amounted to \$541,081 compared to \$632,784. The 1969 figure excludes \$239,504 in non-recurring income, \$104,000 of which was the excess of proceeds over cash value on life insurance of a deceased officer.

Net income per share for the third quarter of 1970 equaled 6 cents on 1,387,905 shares outstanding compared with 14 cents on 1,368,616 shares a year earlier. Net income per share for the nine months ended Sept. 30 amounted to 30 cents on 1,394,243 shares against 45 cents on 1,392,603 shares during the same period in 1969.

"Reduction in Technical's net income for both the third quarter and nine months results from our continuing investment in new developments. Efforts which are all being expensed this fiscal year have absorbed an estimated 13 cents per share during the nine months," Rice said.

The company publishes Datamation, Plant Engineering, Pollution Engineering, Power Engineering and Research/Development.

Resident Named Sales Director



James A.
Hauck

James A. Hauck of Hoffman Estates, has been appointed director of national account sales for Pitney-Bowes, Inc., it was announced by C. Frank Storey, Jr., vice president of the marketing division.

He will be located at the business equipment and systems company's headquarters in Stamford, Conn.

Hauck joined Pitney-Bowes' sales force in Toledo, Ohio, in 1962. He became assistant to the manager of the South Bend, Inc., branch office in 1967 and national accounts manager for the central region headquartered in Chicago in 1969. Born in South Bend, he is a graduate of Indiana University.

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BUSSE**

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Yvonne Meyer
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Hal Collins
George Noyak
Tom Sullivan

Don Jeschke
Reva O. Peters
Eileen Rodgers
Muriel Hegarty
Nee Kreybill

Pete Rodgers
Del Sears
Ruth Walker
Don Rutledge
Nancy Shannon

Jack Smith
Barbara Majerski
Dick Johansen
Wil Schwanz



WOODED LOT:
\$36,500

Relax in the comfortable paneled family room in this 4 bedroom Colonial! Centrally air conditioned, 1½ bath, fireplace, full basement, rec room! Custom kitchen with built-ins, excellent closets. Assume the mortgage & move in!

Call 253-1800



CUSTOM APPOINTED:
\$45,000

Immaculate 3 bedroom Split-level in top "near school" location! Convenience of 2½ baths, family room with fireplace & sliding doors to patio, large paneled rec. room in sub-basement, 2½ car garage.

Call 253-1800



PARADISE ON EARTH:
\$119,000

Situated on ½ acre scenic rolling land elegant centrally air conditioned 7 room Split-level in one of the finest prestige areas, yet just minutes from tollway! Country club living including 55' free-form pool, 2 fireplaces, fabulous paneled family room, separate formal dining room, delightful kitchen with separate breakfast area, rec room in sub-basement. Master bedroom fit for royalty & with balcony overlooking patio & pool. One of the 3½ baths has luxurious sunken tub. A must to see - attractive financing available!

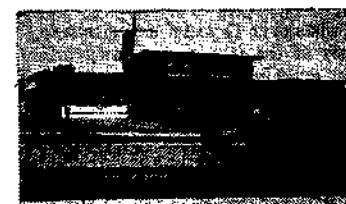
Call 359-7000



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS:
\$27,500 F.H.A.

Assume the mortgage & move right into this vacant spacious 8 room Colonial. 4 bedrooms plus den and the convenience of 2½ baths, separate dining room, carpeting. Walk to shop.

Call 253-1800



IT'S A BUY:
\$39,500

See for yourself! 3 bedroom brick Split of quality construction, 2 ceramic baths, ash paneled family room, nice kitchen with good eating area, 2½ car attached garage. Immediate possession.

Call 253-1800



ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC:
\$36,500

In great location is this maintenance-free & "neat as a pin" Split with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Centrally air conditioned, cypress paneled family room, fireplace in living room. Immediate possession.

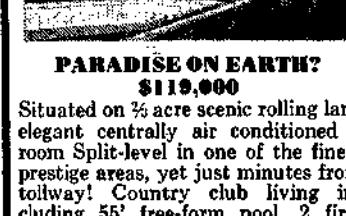
Call 253-9111



ONE OF A
KIND VALUE:
\$38,500

And it can be had immediately! Spacious and situated on quiet Cul-de-sac! 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 year old Split. Large entry, family room, kitchen with stainless steel double sink, carpeting. 2 car attached garage. See this one!

Call 253-9111



PARADISE ON EARTH:
\$119,000

Situated on ½ acre scenic rolling land elegant centrally air conditioned 7 room Split-level in one of the finest prestige areas, yet just minutes from tollway! Country club living including 55' free-form pool, 2 fireplaces, fabulous paneled family room, separate formal dining room, delightful kitchen with separate breakfast area, rec room in sub-basement. Master bedroom fit for royalty & with balcony overlooking patio & pool. One of the 3½ baths has luxurious sunken tub. A must to see - attractive financing available!

Call 359-7000



FIVE BEDROOMS:
\$37,500

in this better than new Split level. In a pleasant community near schools and shopping. 23' living room, 14' dining room, 2½ baths, spacious cabinet kitchen, big utility room, 2 car attached garage.

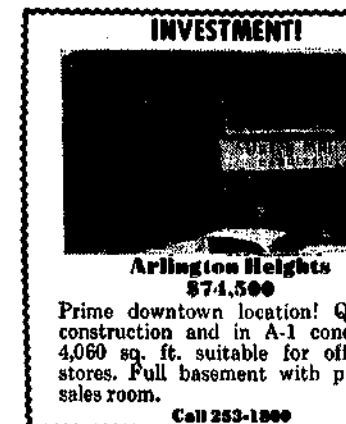
Call 253-4700



LOVELY TO LOOK AT:
\$35,500

and a joy to live in! 4 bedroom, 1½ bath centrally air conditioned Raised Ranch. Great location. Kitchen built-ins, carpeting thruout, drapes. Heated 2 car garage. You can assume the mortgage, too!

Call 359-7000



INVESTMENT!

Arlington Heights
\$74,500

Prime downtown location! Quality construction and in A-1 condition! 4,060 sq. ft. suitable for office & stores. Full basement with paneled sales room.

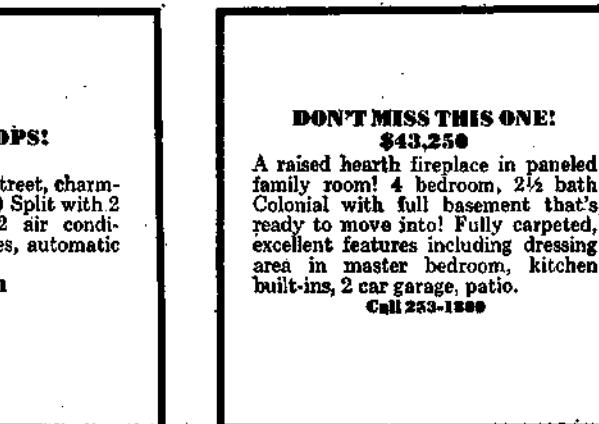
Call 253-1800



WALK TO SHOPS:
\$37,000

On beautiful tree-lined street, charming 3 bedroom (plus den) Split with 2 baths. Family room, 2 air conditioners, carpeting, drapes, automatic garage door opener.

Call 253-9111



DON'T MISS THIS ONE:
\$43,250

A raised hearth fireplace in paneled family room! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with full basement that's ready to move into! Fully carpeted, excellent features including dressing area in master bedroom, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage, patio.

Call 253-1800



OPEN HOUSE
SUN., NOV. 22 1-4 PM
410 N. WATERMAN, ARL. HTS.

BRAND NEW:
\$41,500

Instant possession on this quality constructed brick 4 (or 5) bedroom, 2½ bath Split! Paneled family room, ceramic tiled entry, oak floors thruout, 2 car garage.

Call 439-4700

**ELK GROVE
VILLAGE**
570 E. Higgins Rd.
439-4700

**ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS**
28 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-1800

**MOUNT
PROSPECT**
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-9111

PALATINE
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000

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570 E. Higgins Rd.
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**ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS**
28 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-1800

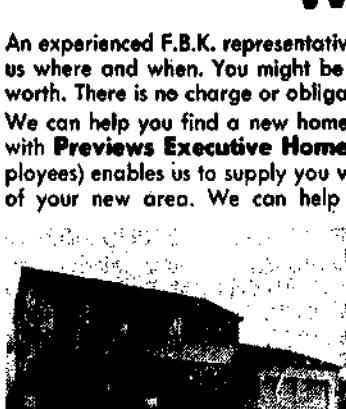
**MOUNT
PROSPECT**
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-9111

PALATINE
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000



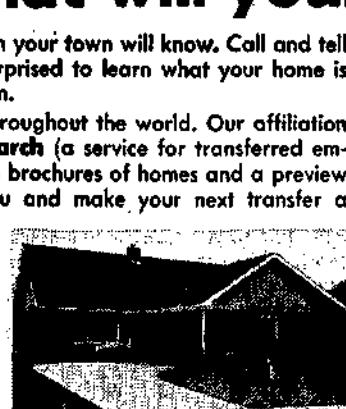
Whether buying or
selling, we offer
long years of experience
in the home market to help you.

Famous words
in the northwest suburbs



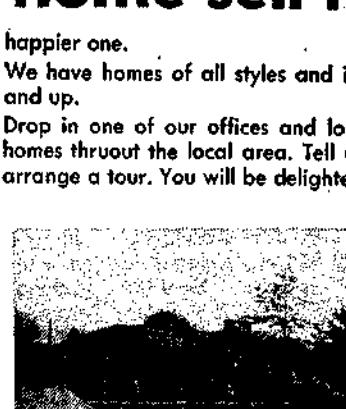
BUFFALO GROVE
STRATHMORE

Deluxe central traffic pattern, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on large lot. Beautifully landscaped. 15 ft. kitchen with everything. Sliding glass door. Panoramic family room. Full basement. 2-car attached garage. **CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING.** DON'T MISS IT! \$46,500. Immediate possession.



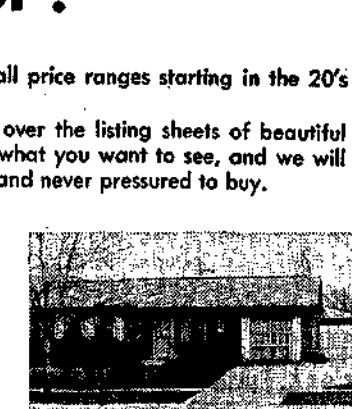
PLUM GROVE COUNTRY SIDE
A TOP LOCATION

AN IMMACULATE HOME
CENTRAL AIR — 3 bedrooms — 2½ baths, family room, separate dining room — 14 ft. kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, electric range, carpeting, drapes. 2-car garage. Full basement. Covered patio. 1st floor master bedroom suite — it's a value at \$43,900! Immediate possession.



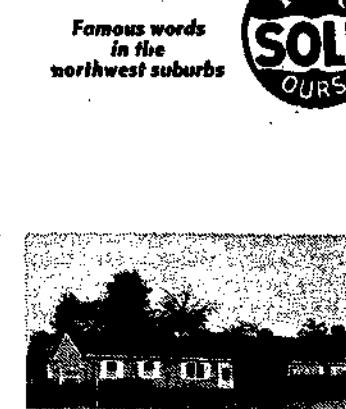
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Your Own Castle on 100-ft. lot. Just one block from Our Lady of Walsingham Catholic church & school, Pioneer park & pool. South Jr. Hi & Park grade school. Walking distance to train & shopping. 3 bedrooms — 2½ baths — family room & Florida room on 1st floor. Full basement. 2 basements. CENTRAL AIR — 2-car electric garage plus extra 1½ car garage. At \$39,000, you'll love it! Immediate possession.



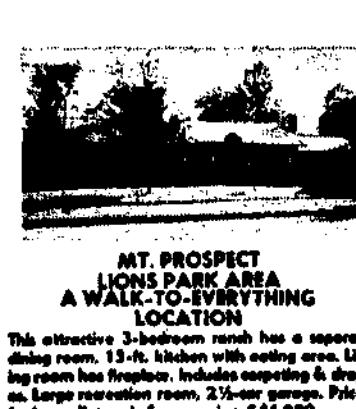
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
DON'T MISS SEEING
A REAL VALUE!

This 3 bedroom ranch close to all schools has just been painted outside & decorated inside. Separate family room. 14-ft. kitchen — paneled den or office. 1½ car garage — includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes. Reduced to \$37,900. Immediate possession.



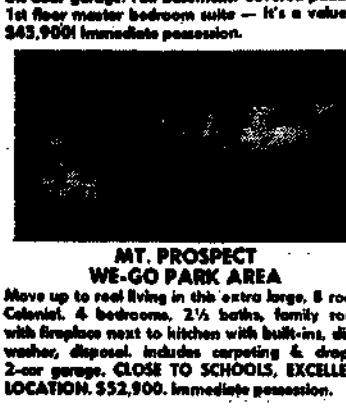
INVERNESS

THIS RANCH ON 1½-acres of landscaped grounds gives country living in a prestige area of beautiful homes. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. 12 x 24-ft. family room. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Includes carpeting, drapes at \$46,500. It's a real value!



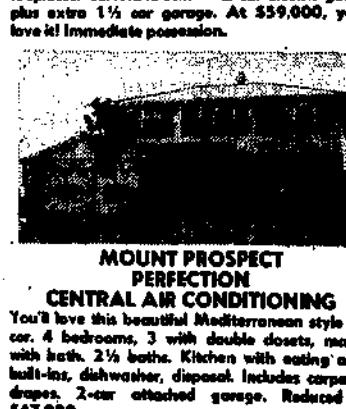
MT. PROSPECT
LIONS PARK AREA
A WALK-TO-EVERYTHING
LOCATION

This attractive 3-bedroom ranch has a separate dining room. 13-ft. kitchen with eating area. Living room has fireplace. Includes carpeting & drapes. Large recreation room, 2½-car garage. Priced for immediate sale & possession. \$46,500.



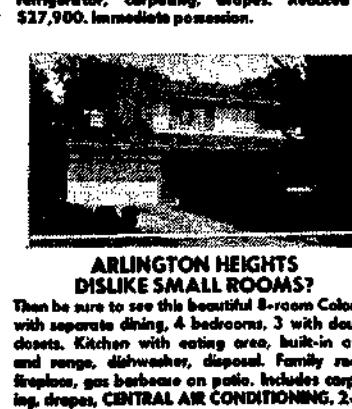
MT. PROSPECT
WE-GO PARK AREA

Move up to live in this extra large, 8 room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace next to kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Includes carpeting & drapes. 2-car garage. **CLOSE TO SCHOOLS. EXCELLENT LOCATION.** \$52,900. Immediate possession.



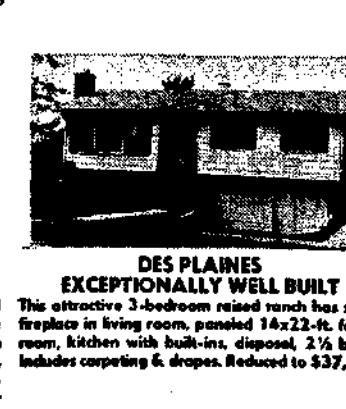
MT. PROSPECT
PERFECTION

You'll love this beautiful Mediterranean style deck. 4 bedrooms, 3 with double doors, master with bath, 2½ baths. Kitchen with eating area, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Includes carpet & drapes. 2-car attached garage. Reduced to \$47,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
DISLIKE SMALL ROOMS?

Then be sure to see this beautiful 8-room Colonial with separate dining, 4 bedrooms, 3 with double doors, master with bath, 2½ baths. Kitchen with eating area, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Family room, fireplace, gas barbecue on patio. Includes carpeting, drapes. **CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING.** 2-car attached garage. Excellent location. \$55,900.



DES PLAINES
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT

This attractive 3-bedroom raised ranch has stone fireplace in living room, paneled 14x22-ft. family room, kitchen with built-ins, disposal, 2½ baths. Includes carpeting & drapes. Reduced to \$37,900.



Recent Wheeling Township Sales

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen recently reported property transfers in Wheeling Township.

The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage the purchaser may have assumed. The price indicated in the amount of state revenue stamps (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

Transfers include: 3218 N. Walker Lane, East, Arlington Heights, Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Raymond L. Borchers, \$40.50; 222 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Mario C. Bartoletti, \$38; 1905 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Jerry E. Jennings to Robert G. Brohm, \$20.50; 621 Rolling Lane, Arlington Heights, John R. Scherer to Donald D. Gardner, \$85; 2021 Verde, Arlington Heights, Thomas J. Vrabec to Donald C. McGilliard, \$37.50.

905 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, Betty W. Cockrell to Clark D. Barkes, \$35; 425 S. Reuter, Arlington Heights, Robert L. Hendricks to Raymond A. Bousquet, \$38; 231 N. Champlain, Arlington Heights, Richard F. Thompson to Henry A. Kluka, \$32; 312 W. Wing, Arlington Heights, Gordon A. Lee to Daniel M. Thompson, \$31.50; 803 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights, Ellen T. Cutler to Geo. G. Staley, \$33; 1240 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, Wm. P. Karavatos to John D. Lundstrom, \$28.50; 1221 N. Chicago, Arlington Heights, Roger L. Kelly to Philip Cowan, \$25.50; 2411 Verde Dr., Arlington Heights, Herman M. Gross, Jr. to Jas. E. Leonard, \$39; 1415 Rosehill Dr., Arlington Heights, David S. McLaws to Ronald Wilson \$14; 2223 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, Meister-Neiberg Co., Inc. to Lyman E. Lance, \$33; 1226 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, John R. Kirkland to H. Dennis Furton, \$9.50; 501 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Gilbert E. Deu to David W. Burnett, \$31.50; 916 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, John J. Burke, Jr. to Melvin D. Ritter, \$41.50.

111 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, Robert W. Gentile to Dennis M. Kargol, \$31.50; 1104 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights, Geo. A. Peak to Jas. L. Quigley, \$56; 611 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Richard D. Lipinski to Wm. A. Cannon, \$31; 307 Indian Hill Dr., Buffalo Grove, Edward F. McMahon to Dennis E. Barnicle, \$38; 1405 Cedar Lane, Mount Prospect, Employee Transfer Corp. to R. Kent Black, \$41; 930 Wilshire Dr., Henry Wiegel, Sr. to Chas. Mader, \$28; 99 W. Jeffrey, Henry J. Keam to Jas. R. McCormick, \$27.50; 126 W. Jeffrey, Jos. F. Bilek to Geo. D. Vezensky, \$25; 3210 N. Walker Lane, West, Arlington Heights, Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Edward A.

Kapustka, \$40.50; 3215 N. Walker Lane, West, Arlington Heights, Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Frank A. Lechocki, Jr., \$40.50; 430 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, John E. Quinn to Michael J. Mulroy, \$42; 800 N. Forest, Arlington Heights, Stewart H. Renwick to Robert E. Dix, \$28.50; 3228 N. Walker Lane, West, Arlington Heights, Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Paul W. Rudolph, \$42; 307 E. Waverly Rd., Arlington Heights, Lorence J. Jindrich to Claus A. Kraetke, \$29; 3115 S. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Steven D. Lewin, \$44.50; 14 N. Rammer, Arlington Heights, Donald T. Hamer to Kaiser Engineers, Inc., \$43.

3128 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights, Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Marvin G. Guccione, \$45; 1329 N. Chicago, Arlington Heights, Wm. J. Poole to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., \$11.50; 721 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, Gertrude Schaeffer to Ian M. Bambor, \$26; 537 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, Carl A. Kenninger to Robert P. French, \$50; 2310 N. Williamsburg, Arlington Heights, Richard H. Robb to Karl B. Keller, \$39.

803 W. Burning Tree, Arlington Heights, Arthur C. Sharp to Garland R. Young, \$38; 411 Kingsbury, Arlington Heights, Edward A. Meyer to Barry F. Pergola, \$40; 2302 N. Kennicott Dr., Arlington Heights, Thomas Tilly to Kenneth V. Gartrell, \$38; 1717 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, Keith L. Maxfield to Roger Hardt, \$14.50; 2602 Garden Walk, Arlington Heights, Gordon L. King to Robert A. Kusznyski, \$13.

637 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, Benjamin Grogg to Julia England, \$27.50; 108 W. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Arthur Schneider, \$41.50; 2324 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, Stephen P. Searles to Otto C. Speer, \$35; 10 S. Patten, Arlington Heights, Benjamin S. Balinski, Jr. to Robert W. Wilt, \$43; 1830 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, Richard F. Gleason to David S. Johnson, \$31.

1016 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, Theodore T. Kane to John D. Rivers, \$36; 314 S. Drury Lane, Arlington

Heights, David E. Hartman to Richard K. Ryan, \$45.50; 420 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, Jerome B. Mockenhaupt to Michael G. Witt, \$44; 1718 Dale Ave., Arlington Heights, Francis J. Burrell to Antonio B. Pizzato, \$51; 1300 Mayfair, Arlington Heights, George W. Rose to James E. Alcorn, \$38; 208 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, Lillian L. Klehm to Walter Glander, \$25; 3132 N. Walker Lane East, Arlington Heights, Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Sheldon Spiegel, \$41; 211 N. Brighton, Arlington Heights, Leon G. McKnight to Robert A. Gunn, \$30.

1825 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Thomas F. M. Wong to Jas. J. Carney, \$25; 1628 W. Brown, Arlington Heights, Wm. J. Westfall to John R. Devitt, \$32; 609 Cedar Lane, Mount Prospect, Harry W. Lepthien to Roy E. Kamberg, \$31.50; 502 Grego Ct., Prospect Heights, Jerry Joseph to Wayne Vipond, \$33.50; 916 Wildwood, Prospect Heights, Robert E. Seefeld to Raab R. Sechrist, \$25; 373 Highland Ave., Marshall Sher to Guenter Jennewein, \$36; 916 N. Norman Lane, Edward Baumbartner to David M. Decker, \$25.

633 Hickory, Buffalo Grove, Gilbert H.

Giambi to Gary P. Rosentrater, \$30; 910 Saxon Pl., Buffalo Grove, Wm. F. Nichols to Kenneth P. Stachon, \$51; 310 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, Carole L. Schaffer to Kenneth R. Bjork, \$34; 1104 Alder Lane, Mount Prospect, Arthur H. Bade to Donald Ross, \$17; 401 Garwood, Mount Prospect, Roy A. Warrington to Walter Wszelake, \$32; 210 Laurel Dr., Prospect Heights, Marie T. Daniels to John A. Rusek, \$43; 14 E. Robert Dr., Prospect Heights, Vivian W. Davis to Thomas W. Mitchell, \$26; 1427 Linden Lane, Prospect Heights, Andrew J. Pelarito to Leo H. Pfaff, \$43.

198 Patricia Lane, Prospect Heights, Franklin Nebel to Randolph Newsome, \$40; 104 Deborah Lane, Vernon Boyd to Catherine Loftus, \$17; 802 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Ben E. Stothart, \$35.50; 258 Lincoln Terr., Buffalo Grove, Jos. Evert, Jr. to Jas. B. Broskow, \$26; 932 Timothy Lane, Des Plaines, Ellis Johnson to Chas. N. Weissig, Sr., \$33; 1922 Fargo, Des Plaines, Sarah Rainford to Loretta V. Scheive, \$7.50; 1307 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, Hollis Homes, Inc. to Geo. B. Zaroyannis, \$38.50.

TOMORROW IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

Make sure you know where you are going. IDS does - that's why we can offer you the opportunity to earn as much as you want to.

Look at these statistics on 400 representatives who recently attended an IDS career conference.

Income: Average first year commissions \$12,293 for the 400. Average for the top 24 men was \$22,400, an increase of \$9,618 over previous income.

Former occupations: Sales and sales management (36%), small business owners (15%), teachers, military, and others (49%).

Average age of those attending conference: 39.

Education: College or equivalent work experience.

Do you qualify? We are seeking men and women successful now, whose earnings are above average. If qualified, chance for success, satisfaction, higher earnings are excellent.

INTERESTED?

R. E. Dunk

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CARL

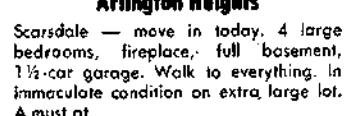
M

BEHRENS

AND ASSOCIATES
205 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

CL 5-6600

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service



\$41,500



\$32,500

Builder's Home

2 years old, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Thermostat controlled showers. Walk-in cedar closet. 2 1/2-car garage with automatic door opener. Professionally landscaped. Many extras.

\$65,000

Scarsdale — move in today. 4 large bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, 1 1/2-car garage. Walk to everything. In immaculate condition on extra large lot. A must at

Arlington Heights

\$41,500



if you're looking for a better way...



Named Secretary Of 98th Baking Course



Lee F.
Hallberg

A Palatine resident, Lee F. Hallberg, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the American Institute of Baking's 98th course in Baking Science and Technology. He is assistant plant manager, bakery, for Jewel Companies, Inc. in Melrose Park and is being sponsored by his company.

Nominated as president was Virgil E. Harris, a cake supervisor with American Bakeries Co. in Missouri.

The class officers will participate in the commencement exercises on Dec. 18.

Wins Service Award From Flick-Reedy



Edward
Popp

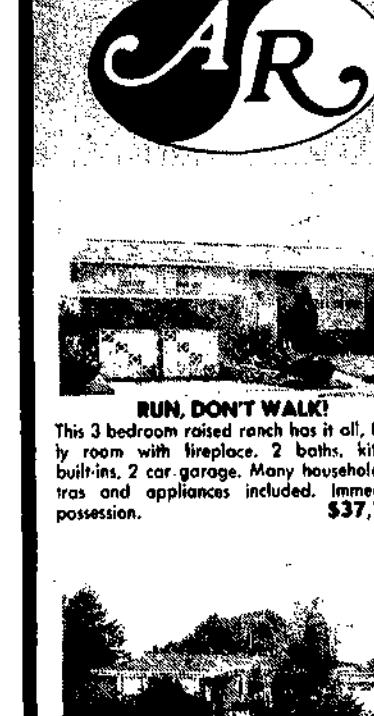
Edward Popp of 632 Ironwood Drive, Elk Grove Village, has received a service award denoting completion of five years with Flick-Reedy Corp. in Bensenville.

The presentation came as a high point of the Fourteenth President's Luncheon held recently at the Flick-Reedy plant.

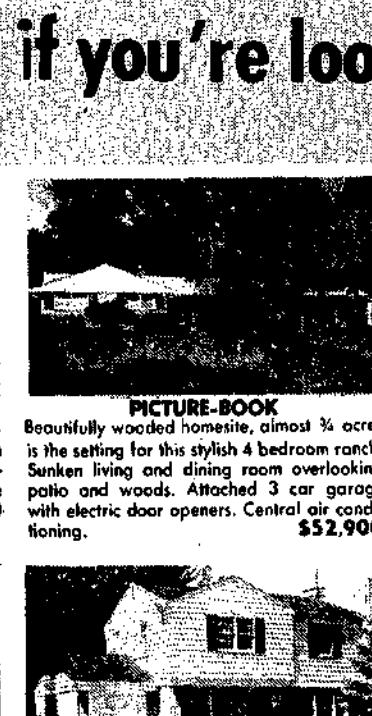
Spellman Honored By Kraft Foods

Walter L. Spellman of 1535 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, has been honored by Kraft Foods with the presentation of the J. L. Kraft Jade Ring Award, in recognition of his outstanding services. He is the manager of sales training and promotion for Kraft in the general office.

A Jade Ring, a citation certificate and a personal letter of thanks from Kraft's President, O. E. Swain, were presented to Spellman, in an office ceremony, by William A. Nelson, director of sales.



RUN, DON'T WALK!
This 3 bedroom raised ranch has it all, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage. Many household extras and appliances included. Immediate possession.

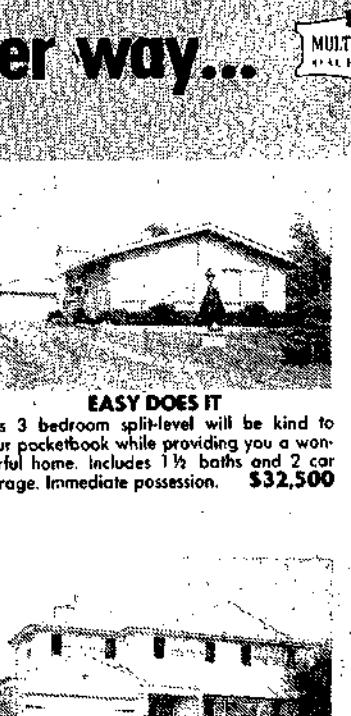


PICTURE-BOOK
Beautifully wooded homestead, almost 3/4 acre, is the setting for this stylish 4 bedroom ranch. Sunken living and dining room overlooking patio and woods. Attached 3 car garage with electric door openers. Central air conditioning.



PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

The master bedroom of this distinctively styled 4 bedroom Colonial includes a fireplace, walk-in closet and bath. Fireplace in family room. Basement, 2-car garage, patio. Central air conditioning.



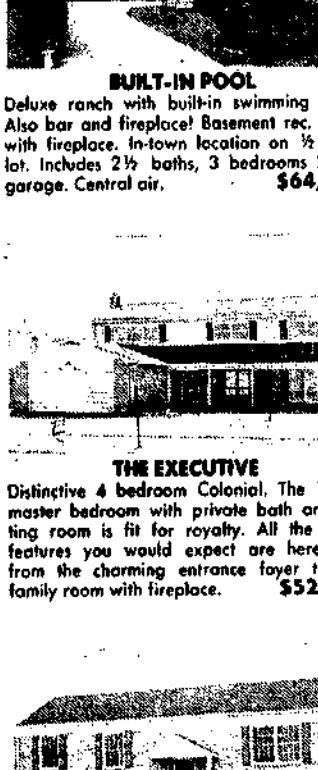
EASY DOES IT
This 3 bedroom split-level will be kind to your pocketbook while providing you a wonderful home. Includes 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Immediate possession.

\$32,500



PICTURESQUE
Lovely woodland setting for this 4 bedroom split-level with 2 baths, family room & 2 car garage. Central air conditioning. Redwood deck overlooking wooded countryside. Loan assumption available.

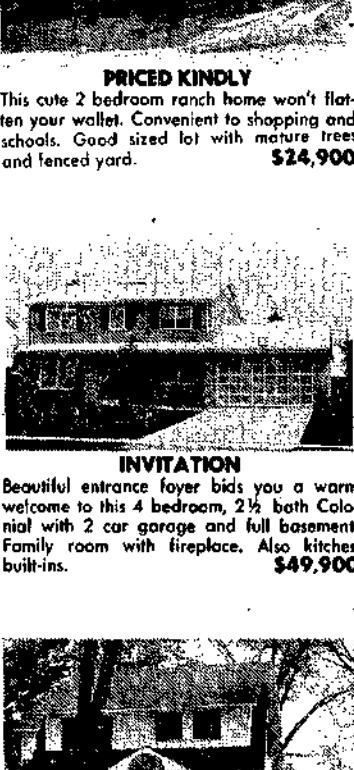
\$38,200



BUILT-IN POOL
Deluxe ranch with built-in swimming pool. Also bar and fireplace! Basement rec. room with fireplace. In-town location on 1/2 acre lot. Includes 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Central air.



STONEGATE
Charming 3 bedroom Colonial in one of our top prestige areas. We think you will love this home and the many features it offers, including fireplace in living room. Call for details.



PRICED KINDLY

This cute 2 bedroom ranch home won't flatten your wallet. Convenient to shopping and schools. Good sized lot with mature trees and fenced yard.



SUPER DELUXE

This 4 bedroom Colonial has it all — see it and believe it! Family room with fireplace, finished rec. room, Florida room, central air conditioning. Top location and huge park-like yard. Extras galore.

\$61,500



MT. PROSPECT

Here is that 3 bedroom ranch you've been looking for in Mt. Prospect. Includes 2 baths, basement rec. room, garage. Walking distance to town and trains.

\$42,900

BRAND NEW
This new raised ranch is ready for immediate possession. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Also family room and kitchen built-ins.

PERSONALITY PLUS
Here is a sparkling 3 bedroom ranch you'll be proud to call home. Includes new carpeting, kitchen and laundry appliances, numerous other extras. Lovely fenced-in back yard for restful privacy.

DUTCH COLONIAL
Here is that older home you've been looking for in an established neighborhood. The primary statistics read: 11 rooms, including 7 bedrooms! Also 1st floor family room and den. \$51,500

INVITATION
Beautiful entrance foyer bids you a warm welcome to this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 2 car garage and full basement. Family room with fireplace. Also kitchen built-ins.

\$49,900

LIQUIDATING
This exceptional buy is the result of absentee owner's desire to liquidate holdings in this area. Beautiful 3 bedroom split-level with 2 baths, paneled family room, attached garage. Walk to everything. Offered at this reduced price for immediate sale.

\$32,900

LIKE OLD TIMES
Here is that solid brick and stone construction you've been looking for. Three bedroom ranch on beautifully landscaped lot over 200 ft. deep. Paned area in basement for use as office or den.

Low Price Tags On Mobile Homes

"Half of all single family home starts in the United States today are mobile homes," A. Douglas Mercier, a mobile home park developer from Tucson, Ariz., told more than 200 members and guests of ULI — the Urban Land Institute attending the organization's recent Community Builders Council meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Seeks Approval Of Merger Plan

Chairman J. Harris Ward announced that Commonwealth Edison Co. directors have declared a distribution of the common stock of Mid-Illinois Gas Co., a wholly owned subsidiary, to holders of Edison common stock of record at 5 p.m., Nov. 24.

Ward said Edison common holders will receive just one share of Mid-Illinois stock for each 30 shares of Edison common. The stock distribution will precede a proposed merger of Mid-Illinois Gas Co. into Northern Illinois Gas Co., in accordance with a previous agreement among the principals.

Ward said approval of the merger plan will be sought at a special Mid-Illinois stockholders meeting to be held in Rockford on Dec. 30. The plan has already been approved by NI-Gas stockholders.

The proposed merger terms call for the Mid-Illinois stock to be changed share-for-share into new NI-Gas preference stock. Each share of the preference stock will carry an annual dividend of \$1.90, be immediately convertible share-for-share into NI-Gas common and be callable after five years at \$42.

Holders of Edison's preferred stock will not participate in the Mid-Illinois stock distribution, but conversion of the company's \$1,425 convertible preferred stock before the November 24 record date will qualify the resulting common for Mid-Illinois shares.

The Community Builders Council meeting made up the last half of the 1970 Fall Council Meetings of ULI, an independent, non-profit, educational and research organization which studies, interprets and reports new trends in land use and development.

Mercier quoted census figures indicating that last year mobile homes made up 94 per cent of all single-family housing costing less than \$15,000.

The mobile home's dominance of the lower end of the housing price spectrum was noted by another speaker during the session on mobile and modular housing. Richard K. Beiter, a noted mobile home park consultant and president of Richard K. Beiter & Associates, Hinsdale, commented, "Modern technology has made the cost of mobile homes so attractive that the majority of people can now afford their own homes. The average unfurnished, site-built home costs around \$25,000 including land. This price tag automatically excludes a huge chunk of our population from ever being in the homeowners category."

Despite the mobile home's appeal as a source of low and middle income housing, the speakers conceded that the industry has problems. Beiter, Mercier and Sydney Adler, president of Mobile World, Inc., Bradenton, Florida, all noted that mobile home park development currently is lagging behind mobile home production to a significant degree.

They agreed that conflicting local zoning laws are the primary hindrance to mobile home park development. "The biggest stumbling block to the use of mobile homes as a broad spectrum answer to mass housing problems is local rules and regulations, both written and unwritten," said Beiter.

Robert E. Engstrom, vice president of Engstrom, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., another speaker at the session, pointed out that the growth of mobile and modular housing is bringing new pressure for uniform building and zoning laws. "In Minnesota we've seen considerable activity

at the state level for enactment of state industrialized housing legislation and toward uniform statewide building codes," said Engstrom.

Other events at the CBC meeting, held at Mountain Shadows, were roundtable breakfasts, a "headache" clinic, Plan Analysis Sessions, and a field trip to both residential and commercial developments in the Phoenix area.

The Central City and Industrial Councils joint meeting at Camelback Inn was

devoted to the theme, "Industrial and Employment Center Development as it Applies to the Inner City and the New Town."

Other speakers included Edmund Bacon, former executive director and development coordinator of the Philadelphia City Planning Commission; Paul Busse, executive vice president, Economic Development Council of New York City, Inc.; Bernard Weissbord, president, Metropolitan Structures, Inc., Chicago.

Builder Warns: Prices Going Up

Prospective home-buyers expect that 1971 may bring lower home prices and lower mortgage rates are in for a disappointment, according to a Hoffman Estates developer.

"The prices of new homes will definitely go up next year, as they have been all along, and we expect that home mortgage rates will be unaffected by the recent reduction in the prime bank rate to 7 1/4 per cent," said Jack Hoffman, chairman of the board of the Hoffman Rosner Corp.

He stated that his company expects to raise prices for single-family homes and townhomes in its west suburban Westlake community by 2 to 3 per cent shortly after Jan. 2, 1971. Home prices in southwest suburban Indian Oaks will probably rise a similar amount in the spring of 1971.

Home prices are being forced up by the continued rise in land values and material costs and higher costs of construction labor, he said. During the past year, Chicago area construction trades have won wage increases averaging 18 per cent a year.

Hoffman said wage agreements run for two or three years, with an increase automatically taking effect each year. This means home prices will be forced upwards in 1972 and 1973 as well.

"Home mortgage rates range from 7 1/2 to 8 per cent, plus service charges. Mortgage rates traditionally have been 1 to 1 1/2 points higher than the prime rate charged by banks for commercial loans. Currently, this prime rate is 7 1/4 per cent," Hoffman said.

"Because of this relationship, we should expect home mortgages to be running at 8 1/4 to 8 3/4 per cent," he said. "But the Illinois usury law limits the mortgage rate to 8 per cent."

"Even if the prime rate drops to 7 per cent, the 1 to 1 1/2 point differential would still keep home mortgages where they are today. The prime rate would have to

dip to 6 per cent before any drop would occur in home mortgages. There usually is a six-month lag between prime rate drop and a mortgage decrease," said Hoffman.

Chicago banking experts say if the home mortgage rate does fall, it will be by as little as 1/4 per cent, noted Hoffman. On a \$30,000 mortgage, this would amount to \$150 per year.

"I would say that the uncertainty of a \$150 reduction in mortgage rates measured against the certainty of a \$500 to \$1,000 increase in the price of a \$30,000 house is no comparison," Hoffman said. "The message is clear: Buy now, or pay more for the same package in the future."

Marks 25th Year

Lawrence M. Springer, 905 S. We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, has celebrated his 25th anniversary at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Springer, manager of branch warehouse operations, started as a warehouse foreman when the telephone, communications and electronics equipment manufacturer was located on Chicago's near west side. He advanced to sales correspondent, warehouse manager, manager of warehouse operations, and was promoted to his present position in April of 1962.

Springer was instrumental in locating sites for, and staffing and managing the growth of all Automatic Electric warehouses.

He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, golf and bowling leagues, a former post commander of the American Legion, and a church usher and youth counselor.

Banks Reported Savings Inflow

Consumer time deposits were reported up in the most recent Banking Briefs report from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Commercial banks in major cities experienced substantial inflows of savings and time deposits in the month following the third quarter interest-crediting period. Net inflows of these deposits (exclusive of big CDs) were larger in this district, and in the United States as a whole, than in any other recent year. In periods of rising market interest rates, such as 1969, funds tend to flow out of these types of deposits into investments offering higher yield after interest is credited. When market rates are declining, there is less incentive for such transfers, according to the bank.

A significant aspect of last month's experience was the composition of the inflow. Passbook savings, which in recent years have been declining at district banks and rising much less than other time accounts throughout the nation, accounted for a substantial part of the

gain. While a large portion of this undoubtedly represents interest credited rather than new savings, these credits were not offset by withdrawals.

A survey of non-credit services offered by Seventh District banks was conducted in late 1969. Survey information for all size groups indicates that more unit banks offer "special" checking accounts and handle individual securities transactions than do branch banks. Trust services, on the other hand, were available at a larger percentage of branch banks, few of which are in the smallest category.

LOAN DEMAND AT OUTLYING BANKS

still appears strong. From June to October, total loans of district member banks, other than the large city banks, rose about 3 per cent. This is very similar to the gain in the same period of 1969. Despite the decline of almost 1 1/2 percentage points in the fed funds rate since midyear, these banks continued to channel about 5 per cent of total loan volume into the federal funds market.

Presenting Northwest Suburban's Showcase of Buying or Selling... Call us...

5 OFFICES

ROBERT L.
NELSON
REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
MOUNT PROSPECT
PALATINE
ELK GROVE
BARRINGTON



8 ROOMS AND MORE

One year old 4 bedroom Colonial with expandable family room with 5th bedroom or den. Full basement, 2 1/2 tile baths, big, beautiful cabinet kitchen with plenty of leg room, central air conditioning, 2 car attached garage. 10115. Call 255-3900 \$42,900



COUNTRY SIDE LOT...

with in town convenience makes this sturdy brick 3 bedroom ranch a rare, spacious, value. 2 fireplaces, a convenient family room plus 21' recreation room, patio, full basement, 2 car garage, abundant fruit trees, shrubs and colorful flower garden. 10357. Call 255-3900 \$49,900



WE TAKE PLEASURE INDEED...

in showing this professionally decorated, well designed 3 bedroom, split level. Expressive walnut paneled family room, kitchen built-ins, patio, loads of storage, lawn sprinkling system, 2 car attached garage, choice location. 09975 Call 255-3900 \$45,900



EXCEPTIONAL MT. PROSPECT LOCATION

Custom built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic bath ranch near schools, shops, depot. Big family-dining room, living room fireplace, cabinet kitchen, patio, splendid landscaping, 1 car garage. 09889. Call 255-3900 \$39,900



NEED 4 BEDROOMS...QUICK?

Take immediate possession of this well designed 4 bedroom Colonial split level. Enjoy a clever fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, charming family room, big foyer, complete kitchen built-ins, plenty of table & chair room, 2 car electric door garage and a spacious chain link fenced yard. 10888. Call 392-3900 \$50,900



STUPENDOUS SPLIT-LEVEL

Beautifully landscaped 7 room beauty in top condition. Central Air Conditioning plus a distinctive beamed ceiling 23' family room entering to the patio, lovely fireplace, divine kitchen with everything built-in, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car finished garage, charming surroundings & close to schools. 10923. Call 358-5900 \$46,500



MOVE RIGHT IN

Everything about this charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial is in "better than new" condition and there's a convenient assumable mortgage. You'll love the big family room, two fireplaces, immaculate, cabinet kitchen with complete built-ins, full basement & 2 car garage. 10940. Call 392-3900 \$42,300



GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

in this beautifully maintained town & country 3 bedroom split level. Paneled family room, glass doors to the patio, 1 1/2 baths, closets galore, modern kitchen with cabinets to spare, elegant carpeting, assumable mortgage for immediate occupancy. 10886. Call 392-3900 \$32,900



LOADS OF ADDED COMFORT

Beautifully developed 10 room, central air conditioned split level with rooms for everything and everybody. 3 bedrooms plus extra 13' bonus room, 2 family rooms, big kitchen with 12' breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage space, plenty of closets, patio, attached garage. 10864. Call 773-2800 \$33,900



LOOKING FOR GRACIOUS COMFORT?

Look no farther than this truly exquisite 4 bedroom center entry custom Colonial, loaded with style, quality and warmth. Raised hearth fireplace, paneled family room, prize winning kitchen with complete built-in appliances, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage, newly remodeled thru-out. 10665. Call 392-3900 \$65,900



HURRY...TAKE ADVANTAGE

of the excellent assumable mortgage on this super sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch. 25' ash paneled family room, work shop, 19' sun deck, stunning cabinet kitchen with all built-ins, lovely wood carpeting, quiet, convenient location. 10745. Call 358-5900 \$36,900



SPACE GALORE

Large, attractive 5 bedroom Colonial with gambrel roof, air conditioning, and fireplace in the family room with log starter. Full basement, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, all this plus a top location. Walk to a great high school and grammar school. Good assumable mortgage. Possible second mortgage. Immediate possession. 10548. Call 358-5900 \$53,900



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

No need to wait... start to enjoy this neat, sharp, 3 bedroom, tile bath ranch immediately. The cheerful paneled 35' recreation room is just the place to enjoy the cold winter months. Large kitchen, porch, laundry, workshop, choice landscaping. 10927. Call 358-5900 \$29,900

Doris Vogttritter
Al Langos

Jim Warriner
Guy McCord
Jean Simon

Ed Kohl
Julia Ward
Bob Wood

Bob Nelson
John "Buzz" Richey
Grace Manning

Bob Bell
Liz Snell

Micki Robertson
Vic Soderstrom
George Stahmer

Warning Dieters

A diet plan promising dramatic weight loss of weight with no diet restrictions — except the use of the plan's pills — was the subject of a recent warning issued by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago.

Earl R. Lind, president of BBB/Chicago, said the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB) of which BBB/Chicago is a member, has received hundreds of letters from consumers complaining that Anapax Products, promoter of the plan, cashed their checks but failed to fill their orders, grant requested refunds or acknowledge their complaints.

According to Lind, Anapax did not respond to BBB inquiries sent to its address listed in its advertisements — P.O. Box 104, Ryde Station, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Although no information was provided, CBBB learned from the firm's incorporation papers filed with the state of New York that the president is one Theresa Nappi and the treasurer is Gerard Nappi.

On June 22, the case was turned over to the Post Office Department. In July, CBBB issued a report which concluded that, in view of Anapax's refusal to substantiate its claims, advertising of the product was not in the public interest. On Sept. 25, Anapax Products was charged with false and misleading advertising in a complaint issued by the Post Office Department.

In a full-page magazine advertisement, Anapax claimed that its method was developed by a New York doctor, whose name was not disclosed, who "wrote that he helped 10,000 overweight men and women lose all the weight they desire . . . No calories to count. They ate as much or more than ever."

"Government actions," said Lind, "as well as scientific reports confirm that obesity is a complex health problem, especially if the amount of weight loss is more than 10 per cent of normal weight for the individual. Significant weight loss should not be undertaken without competent medical supervision, since the reasons for overweight may or may not be due to mere overeating."

"Advertising such as used by Anapax, which suggests losing weight is a relatively simple process and, particularly, that a substantial change can be achieved solely by use of such a formula, method of system, is not in accord with current nutritional views," he said.

Lind added that the suggestion in the advertisement "that as much as 85 pounds can be lost permanently in a short time by this method" represents a promise which can rarely be fulfilled by normal individuals, and in fact, may cause serious imbalance unless done under medical supervision."

Sharp Expansion In Time Deposits

Decreased loan demand this fall, combined with the sharp expansion in time deposits since mid-year, has eased the tight money position experienced by commercial banks earlier in 1970, according to the Barometer of Business, a monthly economic report prepared by Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago.

Business borrowing from banks declined during September and October, a period of normal seasonal increase. A key factor in the recent weakness in business loans is the effort by corporations to fund previously incurred short-term borrowings into long-term debt, the report said.

A record amount of corporate bonds

will be issued this year, with some of the

proceeds being utilized to repay bank loans.

With the influx of deposits and the change in loan demand, commercial banks were able to rebuild their liquidity by the purchase of securities. Improvement in bank liquidity has been translated into the performance of interest rates. Short-term rates have dropped to the lowest level in nearly two years although longer-maturity bond rates continue high, the report concluded.

Leno Advanced Senior Engineer



Theodore M. Leno

Theodore M. Leno, 110 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to senior engineer in Product Research at the Teletype Corp., a subsidiary of Western Electric Co., and part of the nationwide Bell System, located in Skokie.

Leno began his career at Teletype in 1966. He had previously been awarded his bachelors degree in mechanical engineering from Valparaiso University in Indiana.

Bathroom Furnishing

Have you ever thought of bathroom fixtures as furniture?

If you're like most people, the answer probably is no, said the Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors.

People tend to think of the bathroom as being equipped with a tub, lavatory and water closet instead of furnished. However, you can get fixtures not only in dozens of colors but also dozens of styles.

In the case of water closets, for example, there is a choice between floor-mounted and off-the-floor types, with many styles available in each. There are single, double and even triple-bowl lavatories, with or without countertops and with or without storage space beneath, all designed like pieces of furniture.

Sales In Elk Grove

Top Value Enterprises, Inc., purchased the property at 281 Parkchester Rd., Elk Grove Village, from Nicholas A. Daskaloff for \$12,000, it was announced in the latest monthly Elk Grove township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were 14 sales in Mount Prospect, seven in Arlington Heights, two in Des Plaines, and 16 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

Leased Space In Elk Grove

V. La Rosa & Sons, Inc., leased a 12,000-square foot unit in the new 132,000-square foot incubator building at 1495 Greenleaf Ave., in Elk Grove Village, for a term rental of \$70,000.

Gottlieb-Beale & Co., was the lessor.

The lessee, manufacturer of spaghetti, macaroni and other Italian food products will occupy the unit soon and use it for warehouse and sales purposes.

Van C. Argiris & Co., represented by Dennis J. Huffman, was sole broker in the transaction.

Ends 23-Year Career

Mrs. Mildred B. Ryerson, of 2309 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, has recently retired from the Chicago and North Western Railway Co., culminating a career of 23 years with the railroad.

Retiring as a keypunch operator, she plans to enjoy her leisure time traveling and working in the garden.

In a letter to her, Larry S. Provo, president of the North Western expressed his appreciation for a job well done in a career that was "highlighted by your energy, interest, capabilities and devotion to duty."

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are: 751 Lively Blvd., P. Pagni & Son, Inc., to Ruth E. Kowitz, \$60; 650 E. Versailles Circle, Vale Development Co. to John D. Karnes, \$31.50; 1211 Carswell, Allen R. Bauck to John C. Gilbert, \$28; 1088 Ridge, Robert R. Jack to John G. Kruger, \$28; 609 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Alan S. Antonik to Wm. J. Bachus, \$12; 400 Banbury, Gary M. Calvert to Ronald L. Lewman, \$35; 161 Shadywood, Gerald L. Melzer to Dennis J. Chisholm, \$11.50; 281 Parkchester Rd., Nicholas A. Daskaloff to Top Value Enterprises, Inc., \$12.

301 Spruce Lane, Robert V. Tokar to Jas. P. Laska, \$27.50; 1094 Hartford, Jas. G. Reinhart to Niels W. Bjerre, Jr., \$26; 607 Woodview, Chester D. Workman to Jas. H. Galey, \$37.50; 559 Exmoor Rd., Andrew T. Ullmann to Alan S. Antonik, \$11.50; 900 Victoria Lane, Quenten D. Bourland to Paul Kozlowski, \$29; 1495 Tonine Rd., S.P. & J. Bldrs., Inc. to 100 Higgins Road Realty Corp., \$80; 1087 Elmwood Lane, Wesley C. Elmer to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., Virginia, \$27.50; 166 Hastings, Hendrik Koene to Thaddeus A. Celin, \$36.50.

1507 S. Pennsylvania, Dee Plaines, Fred E. Bass to Richard A. Bearzotti, \$38; 704 Edgewood Lane, Mount Prospect, Constance A. Pauhuzzi to John C. Schaffer, \$76; 321 Beverly, Mount Prospect, John H. Heintz Jr. to C. Peter Sher-

500 E. Prospect, Mount Prospect, Frank Lonsdale to Kenneth R. Bogner, \$34; 503 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights, Richard E. Pettinato to Gary T. Blatt, \$33.50; 1048 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Michael A. Huck to Ronald L. Sabac, \$29; 2335 Briarwood East, Arlington Heights, Norman T. Peterson to Richard F. Mozier, \$36; 1127 S. Haddow, Arlington Heights, F. Richard Scharoun to Glen F. Lubbers, \$28; 1343 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Paul R. Thompson to Dick J. Breedvek, Jr., \$49.50; 1319 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Arthur J. Greene Const. Co., Inc. to Willard J. Skou, \$51; 904 W. White Oak, Arlington Heights, Chas. N. Gross, Jr. to Robert A. Arnold, \$46; 422 Cordial Dr., Des Plaines, Wilhelm E. Thoenissen to Andrew Salera, \$36.

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in PALATINE
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in ELK GROVE VILLAGE
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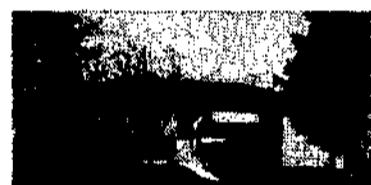
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Home Values

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IN LOVELY MOUNT PROSPECT
Conveniently located 3 bedroom ranch features space, comfort and charm. Full basement, partially finished recreation room, modern cabinet kitchen, tile bath, fenced yard & patio, 2 car garage, real close to schools & shops. 10560. Call 253-3900 \$32,500



IN CHARMING MOUNT PROSPECT
Pleasant, beautifully located 3 bedroom ranch ready for immediate occupancy. Unusually comfortable with family room, 28' recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, patio, built-in kitchen appliances, fenced yard, attached garage. Everything for happy family living. 10534. Call 253-3900 \$34,900



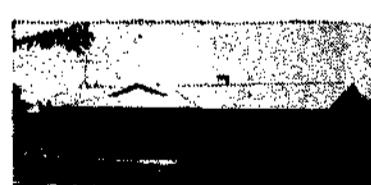
DELIGHTFULLY NEW
Stunning 1 year old brick Colonial loaded with charm and extra features. Central Air Conditioning, 5 cheerful bedrooms, a deluxe cabinet kitchen with the "works", 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room & fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, clean, neat new home community. 10521. Call 392-3900 \$59,900



BRICK AND PLASTER
Plus a beautifully finished basement. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch in Westgate. Carpeting, drapes, curtains, cheery kitchen with range and disposal. Dining room. Patio with privacy fence. 2 car garage. 10926. Call 392-3900 \$32,900



STOP...SCHOOL ZONE
This ideally situated 3 bedroom super ranch is a "walk-to-school" delight. Central air conditioning plus a delightful year round porch, professional landscaping, 2 baths, 24' family room, built-in kitchen, attached 2 car garage. 09891. Call 773-2800 \$38,900



NO TRICKS...JUST TREATS
Move in now . . . enjoy the many spacious features of this elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully landscaped ranch. Full basement with outside entrance, built-in oven, range, disposal, big dining room, porch, attached garage, near schools and shops. 08888. Call 358-5900 \$33,900



YOUR OWN PRIVATE LAKE
1 year old 3 bedroom Cape Cod in outstanding private lake community with fish, swim, sail, boat privileges. 2 tile baths, 18' family room, built-in kitchen, patio, 2 car attached garage, separate dining room, large picture book lot. 09896. Call 773-2800 \$36,900



PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Take advantage of this top value priced 3 bedroom doll house ranch. It's newly decorated . . . there's an assumable mortgage, paneled family room, patio, marvelous kitchen, 2 car garage, and ideal location near park, pool & shopping center. 10703. Call 773-2800 \$26,900



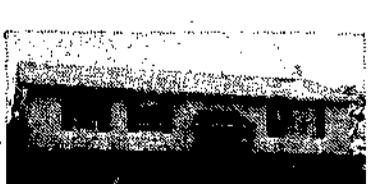
THE OWNER'S PRIDE AND CARE
is thoughtfully reflected in the lovely condition and appearance of this stunning 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level. 24' family room, fireplace, generous 20' kitchen with built-in oven and range, plenty of utility space. 2 car garage, brilliant landscaping, assumable mortgage. 10841. Call 773-2800 \$39,900



SUPERB INTERIOR APPOINTMENTS
Spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch features parquet floors, handsome natural wood trim, joyful family room, built-in oven & range, 15' porch, 2 car attached garage, ideal location to schools and shops. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. 10819. Call 358-5900 \$35,900



VACATION LIVING EVERY DAY
Conveniently located 3 bedroom custom ranch features central air conditioning plus a luxurious 30' built-in heated pool & accessories. Full basement, paneled dining room, antique cabinets & full kitchen appliances, 2 garden patios, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard & dozens of extras. Owner will sacrifice. 10906. Call 358-5900 \$41,900



TOP LOCATION
Air Conditioned 3 bedroom roomy raised ranch near schools, shops, park & pool. Lovely 24' family room and fireplace, complete built-in kitchen appliances, laundry room, huge patio, 2 1/2 baths, mature landscaping, 2 1/2 car garage, big "elbow room" lot. 10278. Call 773-2800 \$38,900

Marge Yeats
Bob Lotka
Harry Garland
Bessie Wright

Gen Hollnagel
Ray Nelson
Verne Smith

Jim Maloney
Terry Fitzpatrick
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Mary Solon

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National Tea's Offices Moved

F. Bruce Krysiak, president and chief executive officer of National Tea Co., announced completion of lease negotiations with the Arthur Rubloff & Co. real estate firm, for relocating National Tea's executive offices.

Offices are in a newly completed office building overlooking the Kennedy Expressway at 8303 W. Higgins Road. National Tea will occupy three floors of the six-story structure developed by Lee Maglin, vice president of Arthur Rubloff & Co., exclusive agents for the building.

National Tea Co. operates nearly 1,000 supermarkets throughout a 20-state region in addition to being a major processor and manufacturer. National Tea's sales last fiscal year recorded the highest volume in its 71-year history, totaling \$1,512,282,211, according to Krysiak.

Maglin, a 70 per cent-owned sub-

sidiary based in Buffalo, N.Y., has supermarkets in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and the Los Angeles, California area.

Present executive offices are at 1000 N. Crosby, Chicago.

The new structure will be named the National Tea Building for its major tenant.

The office building is of white quartz aggregate with bronze tinted, double-insulated glass. It contains a full basement in addition to the six office floors comprising 6,000 square feet each. Flexibility of office floor layout is permitted by the absence of internal structural columns.

There is an underground garage for 32 cars, with direct access into the office building, in addition to the 80-car outdoor parking area.

The site plan eliminates the usual

sharp separation between ground and building by use of a "berm" which provides a sloping landscaped perimeter area around the base of the structure. Commonly used in Europe and recently in southwestern United States, this is a new site planning technique in the Midwest, according to Maglin. Otis Associates were architects and Schillmoser and Kroft were general contractors.

Krysiak stated that the National Tea Co. executive offices are being moved this fall into the new quarters which presently are being custom tailored to National Tea's specifications.

Financing, both interim and permanent, for the new building was arranged by Robert S. Julian, of Baird & Warner Inc.'s mortgage banking department.

Approve Merger

Shareholders of Multi-Clean Products, Inc., have approved in principle the merger of their company into H.B. Fuller Co., according to a joint announcement.

An agreement in principle was signed by officers of both companies last September. Both firms are based in St. Paul, Minn.

Multi-Clean manufactures floor maintenance equipment and materials, primarily for commercial and institutional use. The company has manu-

facturing facilities in St. Paul, South San Francisco, Calif., and Mexico City, Mexico. Multi-Clean sales for fiscal 1969 were approximately \$4.5 million.

H. B. Fuller, a major manufacturer and marketer of industrial and construction adhesives and specialty chemicals, has production facilities in 22 U.S. cities and operates in Central and South America, Australia, Malaysia, Canada and Mexico. The firm reported sales of approximately \$43.5 million for fiscal 1969. It has a facility in Palatine.



NEW HEADQUARTERS for National Tea Co. is an office building at 8303 W. Higgins Road, at the Northeast corner of the Kennedy and Cumber-

land Road Interchange. The company will occupy three floors of the six-story building.

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RICH PORT
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-4 P.M.

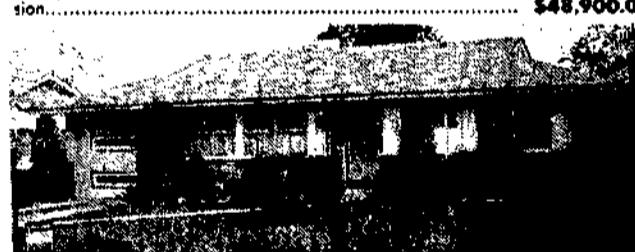
612 Woodview, Elk Grove Village

Landmark Road to Woodview, South to Home

1/2 ACRE LOT

Immaculate custom built 3 bedroom ranch with finished heated basement situated on beautiful landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Home features oak floors and trim, plastered walls, and formica cabinets. Quality thru-out. Immediate possession.

\$48,900.00



ELK GROVE

Charming 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch with attached finished heated garage to double as a garage or 20 x 10 family room that offers complete entertainment for the entire family. A screened-in porch, fenced yard, a workshop for Dad and built-ins for Mom Spell happiness. Immediate possession.

\$30,250.00



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

7174 Glenwood Lane, Hanover Park

Irving Park Rd. West to Orchard, South to

Countryside Lane 1/2 block West to Glenwood

4 BEDROOMS

Gracious 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch for the large family. Beautiful family room with patio doors leading to rear yard area. Attached garage. Only 5 years old and nothing to do but move in.

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574 NORTHWEST HWY, DES PLAINES, ILL.
Phone: 824-0111

HOWIE SELLS

Pledges Sorority

Carol Dawn Chisolm, of 205 North Forest Ave. in Mount Prospect, has pledged the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Miami University of Ohio. She was one of more than 400 women students to pledge a sorority this fall at the university.

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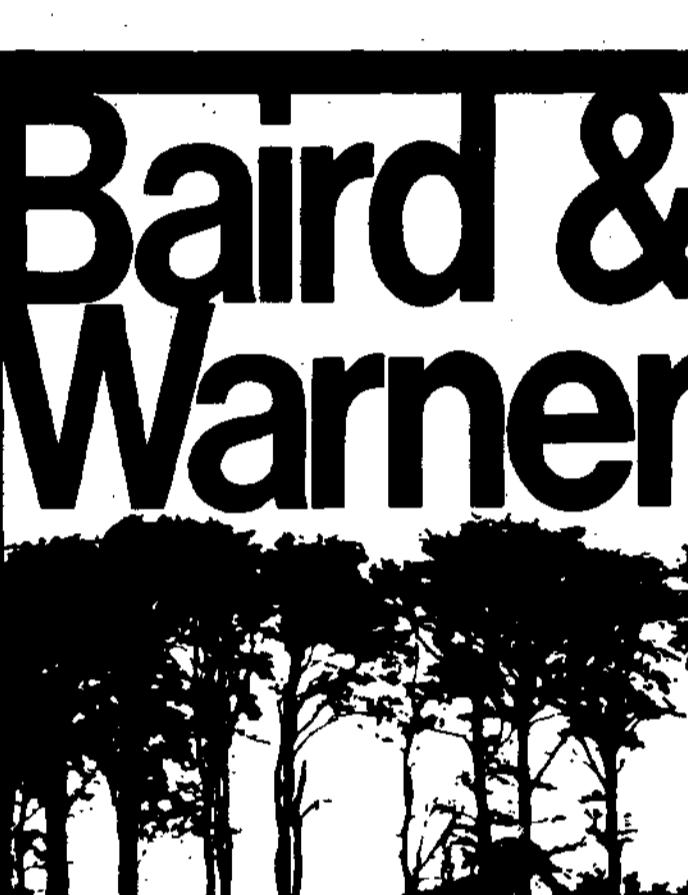
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TRI-LEVEL SAXONY is one of four new models recently introduced at 3-H Building Corp.'s Old Mill Grove project in Lake Zurich. This model has three bedrooms. Exteriors are offered in a choice of combinations featuring cedar, masonite and aluminum siding, in addition to a selection of six brick faces.



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EAT PUMPKIN PIE
In the spacious family room of this eight room, three bedroom, home plus den. This home is centrally air conditioned. The living room overlooks a nicely landscaped back yard. Located in a quiet neighborhood, yet near main roads & Randhurst Shopping Center. Immediate Possession. **Mr. Prospect** \$36,900

GIVE HER
A French Quarter Duplex. Each unit has eight rooms, three bedrooms, studio and family room. Enclosed redwood fenced yard for privacy. Fireplace, carpeting, and there are sky lights in the baths. Good investment! Good income!! **Arlington Heights** \$37,900

GOBBLE THIS UP FAST!!
This eight room, four bedroom home has tremendous kitchen, with lots of cabinets, all kitchen appliances, and eating area, plus a large dining room. The family room is on the 1st floor with glass doors leading to the patio. It's easy living in this spotless home. **Prospect Heights** \$41,900

A HARVEST OF PLEASURE
Will be yours in this six room, three bedroom Ranch. Centrally air conditioned. Your youngsters have only two blocks to walk to the grade school. Kitchen, appliances, carpeting and drapes included. Many other extras. Better see this home today. **Elk Grove** \$29,900

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO.
REALTORS

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New Line Of Four Models

3-H Building Corp. said today it has received approximately one million dollars in deposits since announcing its preview four weeks ago of four new model homes at its Old Mill Grove development in Lake Zurich.

William Maybrook, 3-H general sales manager, attributed the high sales mark to "special introductory prices" being offered. However, he said the company anticipates a slight price hike on all the new homes within the near future.

Addition of the homes increases the number of models to 10 at the project located on the corner of Rand and Cuba roads. The four new homes range from \$24,900 to \$28,900.

Although slightly lower in price, the homes will be comparable in design to those presently marketed at the Old Mill Grove development, said Maybrook.

The four new models are the York, a three-bedroom ranch priced at \$24,900; Saxony, a three-bedroom tri-level, \$26,400; Madison, a four-bedroom, two-story colonial, \$28,900; and the Easton, a three-bedroom L-shaped ranch, \$27,240.

The Tri-level Saxony features working, entertaining and sleeping areas on three different levels.

The kitchen was planned with a work area and an area for informal family dining. Handcrafted wood cabinets, a double bowl stainless steel sink, Formica countertops and an oven/range combination with a broil and built-in fan are featured.

Directly off the kitchen is a dining room with sliding glass patio doors.

The lower level features a laundry/utility area adjacent to an optional family

MAKE
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Two bedroom ranch, Arlington Heights. This home is in tip-top, move-right-in condition! All you have to do is unpack! Brand new aluminum siding, all new plumbing & wiring, 2 1/2-car detached garage is only 3 years old. Excellent location.

\$25,500 FHA

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832 S. Chestnut St., Arlington
Hts. (5 blocks west of Arl. Hts.
Rd.) Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, full basement, sunny family
room, Cathedral ceiling in living
room. Raised hearth fireplace.
Dining room "L," 2-car garage.

\$41,500

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APPRAISALS

In Elk Grove It's BOLGER

Elk Grove Village

SPOTLESS
This 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home has recently been redecorated both inside and out — even a painted furnace room. The full bath has all new fixtures plus a tub enclosure & cer. floor. Built-in oven-range, stainless steel double sink & extra large pantry are set off by lovely kit. cab. The fin. gar. has extra space, plus a 10x10 storage shed & TV antenna. **\$29,500**

7 ROOM RANCH
Attractive brick & frame ranch style located right in town, but backs up to 20 acre nursery that gives you the country feeling. 3 bdrms., carpeted liv. room & den. 2 baths, kitchen, built-in oven-range, disp., 2 car att. gar. Assume VA mtge. on the real bargain at **\$30,900**

Elk Grove Village

**THINK OF IT:
21,400 SQUARE FEET!**
That friend, will accommodate a family of 6 very comfortably with room to spare! The liv. rm. is 18x12'6. The 4 bdrms. this home features total 1,449 square ft. of practicality, comfort & privacy. Immac. 2 car gar. panelled & insulated. 2 full baths, mod. kit., fenced yard. Many extra appliances. RSVP. **\$32,750**

Elk Grove Village

FENCED YARD
plus many extras like wall to wall carpeting, oven & range, dishwasher, disp., all drapes & curtains all wrapped up in a lovely 7 rm. ranch with sep. fam. rm., 2 baths, double att. gar. Exterior just painted. Situated in a neighborhood with many playmates and baby sitters for your children. **\$33,900**

Elk Grove Village

**WALK TO
SHOPPING CENTER**
school & churches from this 3 bdrm. ranch that offers CENTRAL AIR. Sep. fam. rm., kit. with built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disp. & pantry. laundry-mud rm. has outside entrance. Double car gar., patio & corner lot. **\$34,900**

Elk Grove Village

**SPARKLING ALL
BRICK RANCH**
Solid brick construction, outstanding location and a very practical floor plan with many extras make this a truly exceptional value. Lge. lot bordering on Salt Creek. 3 bdrms., extensive carpeting & drapes, 2 full baths, ceramic tiled kit., power humidifier, refrig. & freezer, 2 ton air cond. A magnificently maintained home in search of an appreciative new owner. **\$34,900**

Elk Grove Village

ROUGH SAWN CEDAR
exterior makes this 3 bedroom home stand out. Enjoy a double garage with workshop area and electric garage door opener. Inside you have a formal dining room and living room that have wall to wall carpeting. Lge. fam. rm. adjoining a kit. mom will love with the built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disp. & pantry plus a sep. laundry mud room. Assum. Mtge. at **\$36,900**

Elk Grove Village

**DISTINCTIVE —
INDIVIDUAL — ELEGANT**
This beautiful 4 bedroom ranch features so many of the extras that make life so rich and full! Gaze into a beautiful wood-burning fireplace located in a richly paneled family room. Carpeting and drapes of the finest quality. Central Air Conditioning. A home built with the wife and kids in mind — all the kit. built-ins, water softener, size, space galore, mud rm., utility rm., spacious 2 car gar., all within a stone's throw of modern shopping center, schools, churches and swimming pools. **\$37,900**

Elk Grove Village

**VACATION
AT HOME**
This 3 bdrm. home has 38' in-ground heated swimming pool with 8' fenced yard for privacy. Home offers formal din. rm., complete kit. with all built-ins plus breakfast nook. Panelled fam. rm., 2 full baths, 2 car att. gar. with area for workshop. **\$37,900**

Elk Grove Village

**ARE WATER SPORTS
YOUR CUP OF TEA?**
Then this lovely Bryn Mawr, which is located in the lake area, will be a must to see. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, combination liv. rm. & din. rm., a 24'6x12'2 beamed ceiling fam. rm. with sliding glass doors leading to patio. Mod. kit. with built-ins, sep. utility rm. with outside entrance through 2 car att. gar. **\$37,900**

Elk Grove Village

**WOODBURNING
FIREPLACE**
is only one of the many features this 4 bdrm. ranch offers. 2 baths, one with double vanity, work saving kit., with complete built-ins and breakfast bar. Cozy fam. rm. with exposed beamed ceiling. Double car gar. & much more. Call for complete description. Assum. Mtge. **\$37,900**



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First Apartment Unit Completed

The first of six 189-unit apartment structures is complete at Lamplighter Towers, 5461 N. East River Road, Chicago.

The 15-story building, together with two sister structures scheduled for completion late this year and Sept., 1971, comprises the first Y-shaped phase of the development. It is one block south of the Kennedy expressway and two blocks west of Cumberland Ave., a project of Di-Com Corp.

Provided for tenant use at Lamplighter Towers are a health club with sauna

bath and workout room. There is also a sun room, whirlpool bath, chevron-shape swimming pool and billiard room. Eventually the project will have four swimming pools, two indoor and two outdoor. Construction of tennis courts have been scheduled along with a pitch and putt golf course.

A social lounge for tenant activities overlooks the swimming pool. It has its own kitchen and can be reserved for individual family entertaining.

Centrally air-conditioned Lamplighter Towers units range from efficiency suit-

es starting at \$170 monthly, to one-bedroom units starting at \$225 and two-bedrooms starting at \$225. Also provided are 2,300 square foot two-story penthouse apartments renting at \$700 monthly.

In the model two-bedroom unit on display at Lamplighter Towers, visitors find a folding door guest closet in the foyer. Another is provided the children's or guest bedroom, while the master chamber features a walk-in closet as well as its own bath.

On opposite sides of the foyer are the kitchen-dinette and the bedroom hall

while straight ahead is the living-dining room. The dining portion has glazed sliding doors to an outdoor balcony. Dark stained Mediterranean-style wood cabinets occupy two walls of the kitchen.

In the one-bedroom model, there is a pass-through from the kitchen to the formal dining area. The efficiency unit demonstrates how a sofa bed permits transition of the principal room from living to sleeping use without disturbing the dining or cooking portion. A breakfast bar with built-in sink separates kitchen and dining area. A folding-door wardrobe and full bath are located off a corridor.

Underground parking is available as an optional feature; likewise, daily maid service. The Lamplighter Tower buildings have 10-inch concrete walls to sound condition apartments.

The 15-story structures have an exterior of glazed areas accented by columns of balconies flanked by panels of brick.

Di-Com Corp. operates nationally in a variety of construction ventures, including educational, commercial, industrial and apartment buildings. It is headed by Jay Feltner, board chairman.



BRICK FLANKED balconies lend identity to the first of six 15-story Lamplighter Towers apartment structures at 5461 N. East River Road,

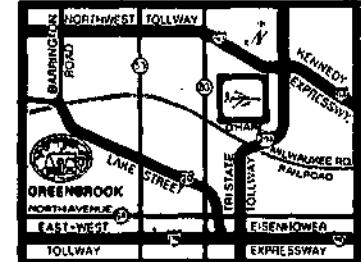
Chicago. Erected by Di-Com Corp. it has 189 units. It is part of the first Y-shape phase of an eventual 1,134 unit project.

3 bedroom savings account.



LARWIN'S
A spectacular 3-bedroom, 2-bath model of bold, functional design. Spacious garden-view kitchen with unique pass-through bar to the garden. Dramatic step-down living room. Huge master bedroom suite with double-door entry and private master bath. Plenty of custom extras.

The Canterbury. A savings account in more ways than one. It's priced for budget-conscious families. Lowest FHA, VA and conventional terms available.



And, while you're enjoying the prestige and security of home ownership, you're building valuable equity. Something you can bank on. (Try that with rent receipts.)

Larwin's Greenbrook. Chicago's most exciting new community. We call our first village Tempo. Lush greenbelts, winding throughout. We call them Pasos. And, in the midst of it all, Club Tempo. Your private family recreation center for year round fun. Tempo Village, impressive 3 to 5 bedroom plans. It's like money in the bank.

Start your Tempo 3-bedroom savings account. Today.

FROM \$26,990 - \$35,990

MINIMUM DOWN, VA, FHA,
LOWEST CONVENTIONAL FINANCING.

Directions: Kennedy Expressway to Northwest Tollway. Exit south (left) on Barrington Rd. to Lake St. (Route 20). Turn left then 1/2 mile to Greenbrook Blvd., then right to model. Or Eisenhower Expressway West, bear right at Elmhurst to Route 20 (Lake St.), follow to Greenbrook Blvd., then left to model.

**Larwin's
Greenbrook**

© Larwin Co. 1970

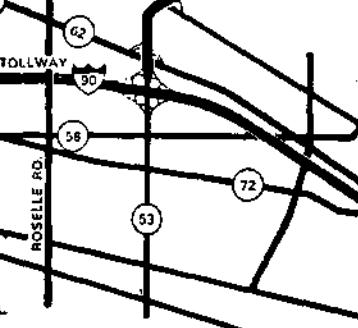
Hilldale Village IS NOW!

NOW! With the apartments you want and need. Three-bedroom townhouses. Two-bedroom townhouses. Two and three-bedroom apartments. Fully applianced kitchens. Carpeting. Air conditioning. Starting at \$205.

NOW! With a master plan that will make Hilldale Village the apartment showcase of the Chicago area: An 18 hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones. Swimming pools. Community centers. Tennis courts. In clean, uncluttered surroundings.

NOW! With an outdoor living style for you and your family. Clean air and room to breathe it. Trees and lakes. Room for roaming. Room for sports. Room to be alone in peace.

**Come to Hilldale Village
your apartment
is only the beginning**



To get to Hilldale Village, take the Northwest Tollway to Barrington Road. Go South to Higgins Road (Route 72). Turn left and go one mile East to the Hilldale Village fully furnished models:

Open 9-to-6 Mondays through Saturdays.
Sunday 12-to-6.

For more information, call 882-4180.
Hilldale Village

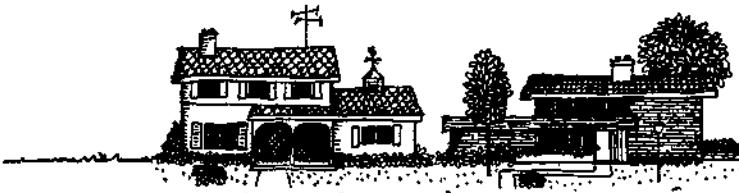
*Colonial Model Decor By Lynell of Rolling Meadows

Multicenter
BETTER LIVING COMMUNITIES

HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

Real Estate Classified

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



Sales

300—Houses 300—Houses

NEWLY REMODELED \$19,500

Don't miss seeing this completely remodeled 2 story home with 6 rms. & 3 bdrms. The home has a complete new plumbing system, new heating system, new kitchen & new bath. You can move right into this like new home with wall to wall carpeting. **FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT.**

MOTHER'S DELIGHT \$24,500

Any woman would enjoy many happy hours in this large open kitchen with loads of counter tops & cabinet space. 3 bdrms. for you & your family. Mature landscaped lot.

LOADS OF ROOM \$27,500

All the room you will need in this 6 rm., 3 bdrm. home with 1 1/2 baths, 12x28 ft. living-dining room, 1 car attached garage, large family rm., & a beautifully landscaped lot. Appraised and ready to go. **LOW DOWN PAYMENT.**

REDWOOD & STONE \$32,500

Hillside ranch overlooking Bangs Lake in Wauconda. 3 large bdrms. with 2 full baths, a large kitchen-dining area, hardwood floors throughout. A full basement & a 1 car garage. Assumable loan with \$6,000 down. Only \$32,500.

GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.

133 W. Main Street Lake Zurich 438-8808

COUNTRY LIVING IN FARMINGTON

ON LONG GROVE RD.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Dutch Colonial, brand new with 4/5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1 1/2 wooded acres. Excel. financing. \$178,000

Garrison Colonial, brand new with shake roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1.1 acres. Exc. fin. \$172,700

Authentic upper New York State farm house, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautifully detailed on 1.3 wooded acres. \$129,000

A beautiful secluded countryside community with wooded winding lanes, small lakes, pool and tennis courts. Come out or call for brochure.

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.

R.R. No. 2, Long Grove Road Kildeer 438-2442

BARRINGTON AND VICINITY BAIRD & WARNER

ON THE FOX RIVER — Brick 3 Bedrm. Ranch — Attached garage, basement. Perfect for boating enthusiast. \$32,500 w/assum. mort.

IMMACULATE 4 B.R., 3 1/2 Cer. Bath Hillside Ranch on 5 Acres (1 acre zoned) carpeted L.R., D.R., and master B.R., 1st floor fam. rm. plus lge. game rm. & hobby rm in walk-out lower level, 2 car gar. (elec. opener) and 2x24 heated hobby bldg. (restore cars or private office, etc.). Excellent future lake site. Immed. possess. \$65,500.

WOODED 16 acres on Ridge Road in Barrington Hills. Winding stream across property. Complete privacy. Only \$65,000

CALL DICK LACY

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An Opinion Of Value For Your Home 90 DAY GUARANTEED SALES

double  inc.

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122 Milwaukee Ave.
WHEELING
(Next to Union Hotel)
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SETTLE ESTATE

House on the Lake, located in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin on beautiful Lake Elizabeth, just 1 1/2 hours drive from Chicago.

Two story all frame house situated on approximately 1 acre of land with 80 ft frontage adjoining the lake.

Completely furnished. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Kitchen, Dining room and Living room. Full size basement and 2 car garage. Many extras including an IMP 18 ft. inboard/outboard boat. Beautiful trees & shrubs surround the premises.

This is the retreat you promised to buy yourself, for year-round pleasure or just summer relaxation, the time is now.

Asking price \$46,500. A must to see.

For further information and showing, call area code 312-427-5217.

READ CLASSIFIED — USE CLASSIFIED — 304-2400

300—Houses

BARRINGTON & VICINITY
Buy me and kiss your landlord goodbye. I've got 3 bdrms, gigantic kitchen, and lots of other good things, including an assumable mtg. Why rent? I'm only \$19,500.

This charming 4 bdrm. ranch has all the extras you've been looking for. The fam. rm. opens to 28' balcony. There's an Old World fireplace and pegged oak flooring in the panelled fam. rm. Elec. garage opener and a bsm. with 12' of sliding glass doors that open out to the 3/4 acre landscaped site. Priced to move. \$57,500.

Sleep here amidst the lap of functional luxury. The free form pool and patio beckons. Enormous liv. rm. with massive fireplace are majestically cozy, kitchen with grill and fam. rm. with wet bar, let you mix work with play. 2 acres with trees and 5 bdrms. to sleep in, but don't sleep on it. Call us now. only \$72,000

381-7252 381-3094

PROPERTIES BY YOHO

YOU GOT THE KIDS?
WE GOT THE HOUSE

9 1/2 room (Call about that 1/2 room) 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large spankin' new Colonial 2 story in Barrington countryside. 18'x10' Ver.

mont slate formal entrance hall. Carpeted living and dining room. Super-duper kitchen has everything.

Breakfast room. Main floor family room with fireplace.

Oversize master bedroom with 3 closets, dressing area and private bath. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Acre lot. \$57,900. Immediate possession.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main Rt. 22 Nr. 12 Lake Zurich Open 9 to 9 438-8866

300—Houses

BARRINGTON & VICINITY

5 ACRES FOR HORSES

7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 year young ranch home. Dramatic "Great Hall" living room with large rough stone fireplace and cathedral ceiling.

Unusual ceramic entrance hall. Bright and cheerful work saving kitchen with chummy breakfast room.

Formal dining room with high ceiling is just perfect for candlelight. Huge work shop room is a hobbyman's delight. Attached 2 car garage. Small horse barn. Near Barrington Hills. \$61,500. Owner ready to talk turkey.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main Rt. 22 Nr. 12 Lake Zurich Open 9 to 9 438-8866

300—Houses

HORSE COUNTRY

Lovely 7 room home set attractively on landscaped knoll. Bridle paths nearby.

Stable space & tool house. \$53,900.

HUNTING RIDGE

Darlington model. 4 Bedroom,

2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family rm.

rm. with fireplace. Separate dining room. Assumable mortg. g.e. Better than new. \$58,000.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

REALTORS

55 W. Slade Palatine

357-5770

300—Houses

ALGONQUIN

JUST LISTED

8 room tri-level, on large well landscaped wooded lot. 4 bdrms.

bdrms., huge pan. fam. rm.,

1 1/2 baths, fireplace in liv. rm., extras include crpg in

liv. rm., din. rm., hall & 3 bdrms. Built-in stereo. This

home has many plus features

too numerous to mention. Call today. \$29,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main Rt. 22 Nr. 12 Lake Zurich Open 9 to 9 438-8866

300—Houses

PALATINE

3 Bdrm. Ranch, Full basement, with sep. office, and

2 1/2 x 12' paneled Rec. Rm.

w/bar. Sept. storage rm. in

Bsmt., plus ldry. & Wkshop.

area. Fenced rear yard.

\$26,900 FHA

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main Rt. 22 Nr. 12 Lake Zurich Open 9 to 9 438-8866

300—Houses

DELUXE RANCH

7 room, 3 bedroom, spotlessly clean ranch. Slate

entry way. 38x12 living

room. (Dad's a' big) Separate dining room. Large

cheerful kitchen with built-

in eye level oven and counter-

top range. Sharp corner

fireplace in living room. In-

door barbecue. Rich carpeting.

Attached garage. In Lake Zurich. Offered at

\$30,700.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main Rt. 22 Nr. 12 Lake Zurich Open 9 to 9 438-8866

300—Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS FOOLER

Big beautiful bi-level, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room,

modern kitchen, garage, big porch. Transferred owner is

most anxious. Reduced to \$27,900. Assume existing mort-

gage. **SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

PICTURE LISTINGS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

HOMES NW at Rolling Meadows

3423 Kirchoff Rd. 255-4200

MEMBER OF MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

3 OFFICES SERVING YOU.

7 ROOM TRI-LEVEL

FANTASTIC AMOUNT OF SPACE. Lge. liv. rm.-din. rm.

combination; country kitchen; 3 big bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths;

room-for-everyone sized fam. rm.; attched. gar. Many ex-

tras: built-in oven & range, garbage disposal; dishwasher &

central air-cond. Nice back yard patio & cyclone fence-

ing. This is an immaculate home located in Wheeling near

shopping and schools. Mid-thirties.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.

REALTORS

Wheeling, Illinois

Rogers Park 4-9400

ROOM TO ROAM

7 room, 3 bedroom, 4 level,

7 year old home in top area of

Algonquin. 1 1/2 baths.

Fireplace in living room.

Stainless steel kitchen.

Paneling in dining room.

Large walk-in closet in

bedroom. Large windows.

Appliances included.

Appliances included.

Appliances included.

Appliances included.

300-Houses

342-Vacant Lots

342-Vacant Lots

3 ACRES FOR HORSES
104 room, 5 bedroom multi-bath brick home near Fox River Grove. Entry hall, Large living room. Formal dining room. Huge farm style kitchen. Enclosed rear porch. Full basement, 2 car garage. Storage shed. Corner 3 acre lot. Owner gone. Fast possession. Owner in Florida, getting nervous, wants to sell.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Rt. 22 Nr. 12
Lake Zurich Open 9 to 9
438-8866

BARGAIN RANCH
5 room, 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch in Fox River Grove. Cozy fireplace in living room ready to be enjoyed all winter. Needs a little "elbow grease" here and there. Existing F.H.A. mortgage of \$17,000. 132'x125' lot. Owner anxious, asking \$21,000.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main Rt. 22 Nr. 12
Lake Zurich Open 9 to 9
438-8866

RANCHES UNDER \$22,000
STREAMWOOD
\$20,000 Avail. F.H.A.-VA
\$21,000 Assume existing mtg.
\$21,500 Only \$1,000 Down

TRI-VILLAGE REALTY
Tradewinds Shopping Center
837-1335

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
New 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, frpl., fam. rm., bsmt., 2 car gar., wooded lot, near schls., & park. Mid 40's
116 E. Olive 255-6128

STREAMWOOD — 3 br., clt., 3 bedroom aluminum and brick ranch, attached garage, sanded and landscaped. \$37,588

BUFFALO Grove, by owner 3 bedrooms, up, 2 down, ranch 1 1/2 baths, large rec. room. \$28,000. 637-3391

U.S. Govt. Houses — 10, to down. No o.c.r. Agent, 732-2222

DES PLAINES apartment, 2 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2, ceramic tile baths, colored fixtures, hot water heat, A/C, in residential neighborhood. \$37,2751

FRASCO (U.S. 20 - Rt. 59) new executive home. High 40's. Low, low down payment. No closing cost. Va. 431-4283, 527-3720

PALMATE — 3 bedroom, ranch on cul-de-sac, with swimming pool. \$22,000. Pleasant Hills Area 228-5404

NEW townhouse in wooded Robinwood 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, basement, carpeting, lake location, pool & rec room, utilities. \$26,000. 351-0320

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, rear attached garage, full basement. Built by Shulman. \$31,000. No min. Please for appointment. 352-0343

HOLLY MEADOWS — By owner, 2 bdrm., water, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. \$19,900. 259-4666

DEERFIELD MANOR Rent buy, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 acre, 2 car gar., \$21,000. 537-6825

PROSPECT Heights — wooded lot 10x116, 3 bedroom brick ranch, \$28,000. Assumable 6 1/2% mortgage. 352-7221

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, by owner, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Cape Cod \$16,900. 304-0001

MCINTYRE Prospect — 3 bedroom brick ranch. Excellent condition, 1/2 acre. Near schools. \$16,000. 259-1349

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Berkley Shaw, 2 bdrm., many extras, below builder's price. \$17,500. Owner. 431-6211

IMMACULATE — Large bedroom, 2 bath, brick, stove, refrigerator, central air. Available 1 1/2 years. Wheeling 537-4791

PROSPECT — Overlook, 3 br., large, 2 bdrm. brick ranch, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Full occupancy. \$17,500. 513 Wynn. 253-4666

ARLINGTON Heights — Immediate possession. Charming new Colonial, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, near schools. \$46,000. 352-3787

330-Farms

7 acres, excellent location. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch home. Full bsmt., 2 car gar. Small barn. Asking \$40,000. Chance of contract and fast possession.

WALLACE W. MOSS
REAL ESTATE
815-568-7060

On Hwy. 176 two miles east of Marengo. Appointment appreciated

332-Acreage

NORTH BARRINGTON
Over 9 acres, with over 500 ft. frontage on Indian Trail Rd. Wooded. Possible lake site. \$30,000. Terms.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-8666 or 526-7347

342-Vacant Lots

Our Lot Your Lot
STOP! CALL AL
392-0033

Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

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ACRE - HOMESITES

\$12,000-\$25,000 20% DOWN, 7% SIMPLE INTERESTS
— MONTHLY PAYMENTS — DIRECT FINANCING.
This prestige 1,850 acre community, unique in Chicagoland, includes private country club, stables, tennis, recreation area, convenient to train and expressways. Write for brochure.

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
359-1776 Box 305, Palatine
*Ex. \$12,000 purchase \$2,400 dn., 120 mo. pmts. of
\$111.48 & 7% annual rate.

FARMINGTON

... Really Belongs in New England
Beautiful rolling wooded, lake and open properties abound with wild flowers and wild life, pheasants, ducks, game fish, and even deer... and less than 40 min. from Chgo. Pool & tennis club. If you can come out, we promise you won't be disappointed... or call for brochure.

ACRE PLUS HOMESITES

EXCELLENT FINANCING TERMS
ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
R.R. No. 2, Long Grove, Illinois
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New Rural Subdivision

Exceptional wooded and scenic lots, some with pond sites. Top location, easy commuting & near NW Tollway interchange. Sensibly priced, unlikely in \$3,750 up. Worth visiting!

OPEN SUNDAYS
Call Mr. J. Sorko
815-568-8852

WATER FRONT

GRISWOLD LAKE — choice large lot with 500 ft. frontage on channel. Only \$3200. Easy terms.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

COUNTRYSIDE LOTS

Available in Barrington — Palatine area. All lots 1/4 acre, some hillside & wooded. Full improvements. (Sewer-water-paved streets). Area overlooks Forest Preserve. From \$8,950. By builder.

350-7360
EXCEPTIONAL buy — lot in Des Plaines 100x220, city sewage & water. Near schools & shopping. Easy terms. 360-0186

LEAVING the country must sell! Arlington Hts. fully improved lot \$18,137. Excellent location. Best Offer. 350-4610.

(1) CEMETERY Lot (4) Graves. Memory Gardens. Call 2-4133 Mr. Zackman.

ROSELLE area — vacation all year around on private lake, boating, fish, swim and ice skate. Trees, beautiful spot, 3/4 acre. \$6,500. 620-1696.

ARLINGTON Heights — Choice lots, 350-2100.

346—Cemetery Lots

RIDGEWOOD cemetery 2 lovely lots, section 12, \$200 or best offer. 233-2432 after 6:00 weekdays.

350—Investment and Income Property

Interested in learning about desirable Real Estate Investments? An enlightening and informative seminar in your area will be presented by Investment Modes Inc. on Sun., Nov. 22, from 2-4:30. Palatine Savings and Loan Building, Palatine. No fee. Call for reservations.

350-7720

355—Business Opportunity

Arlington Heights BEAUTY SHOP

Excellent location, plenty of parking space. Fully equipped beauty shop with 4 stations. All supplies & equipment. Owner moving to California. Can be shown by appointment only. Call today for more information. \$5900.

Model Apts. and Office at 880 E. Old Willow Rd.

Open Daily 10-6 p.m.

Eves. by appt. Call 537-7733

On River Road either 1/2

mile S. of Palatine Road or 1 mile N. of Euclid. Follow signs.

360—Mobile Homes

50x10', 1958. LOCATED at Lodi, Wis. Fully furnished. Including color TV, A/C, 3 sheds. Located in Forest trailer Park, Park Ridge. 833-2098

16x20' ELWOOD house trailer. 8x13', fully furnished. Including color TV, A/C, 3 sheds. Located in Forest trailer Park, Park Ridge. 833-2098

16x20' PARKWOOD, 12x60', 3 bdrm., oil heat, carpeted, furnished, not on blocks. \$2,900 — terms. \$244-4467 after 5:00 p.m.

392-9060

Member of Computer Multiple Listing Service

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21 E. Prospect Mount Prospect

392-7800

MOUNT PROSPECT ST. JOHN'S

One bedroom apt. \$180

Two bedroom apt. \$220

With private patio or balcony.

Air-cond. Lge. bath, and

closets. Colorful kit. Appli-

ances, swimming pool, pvt.

lake, rec. bldg. Free bus ser-

vice to trains.

1600 Busse Road 439-4151

One block N. of Dempster St.

An Arvan COMMUNITY

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SELLING?
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CLASSIFIED

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

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of

HOFFMAN ESTATES

800 BODE RD.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$155 to \$275 incl. heat.

featuring

- SOUND & AIR COND.
- EQUIPPED EAT-IN KITCHEN
- VANITY BATHS
- BALCONIES AND PATIOS
- CARPETING & DRAPERY
- DINING ROOMS
- EXTRA STORAGE
- RAPID ELEVATORS
- JANITORIAL SERVICE
- CLUBHOUSE
- SWIMMING & TENNIS
- SAUNAS
- FISHING LAKE & PUTTING GREEN

models open from 9am to 7pm

882-3400

DIRE: 841 GOLF RD. (58), SO. OF ROSELLE RD. WEST ON BODE. WE ARE ACROSS FROM HELEN KELLER JR. H. S.

TOWER MANAGEMENT CO.

WHY BREAK YOUR BACK ON RENT?



2 BEDROOM APT. \$153 mo.

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket (\$6,900 to \$11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5

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ELK GROVE TERRACE

1 & 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH

Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery rods, Master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, Storage, Laundry, Security features, plus a HEATED Swimming Pool.

The location is excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living.

Starting \$190.00 per mo.

Directions From Rt. 22, Arlington Heights Rd. south to Elk Grove Blvd. Right on Kennedy. Left at Cypress. Model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.

BAIRD & WARNER

439-1996

BAIRD & WARNER

439-1996

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<p

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Easy Living
In the Heart of Town
1 1/2 blks. to C&NW

FROM \$195

205 W. MINER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED
ELEVATOR BUILDING
SOUND PROOF APTS.

OPEN 12 TO 5

DELUXE 1-2 BEDRMS.

- AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- LARGE CLOSETS
- CERAMIC TILE BATHS
- COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH. APPS. WITH DISH WASHERS
- FREE COOKING GAS
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- INDIV. CNTRLD. HEAT
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- PRKNG. STRG. AREA

Easy to reach. Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wing, right on Wing to Highland. Turn right to building.

BATOW REALTY, HO 5-8820

Model Phone 384-5129

HANOVER PARK
NEW SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bdrm apts.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCC.

- Wall to Wall SHAG CARPETING
- Color Coordinated Kitchen
- W/M Range, Refrigerator
- The Bathrooms W/ Vanities & colored fixtures.
- Air Conditioning
- Pre-Wireless Telephone & TV
- Large Bdrms & L/V. Rms.
- Laundry Facilities
- Private Storage
- New Soundproof Blugs.
- Large Parking Area
- Gas Heat & Cooking
- All Utilities Included except Electric
- Swimming Pool

1 BDRM \$165
2 BDRM \$185
289-4540

SHALAMAR
ELEVATOR APTS.

QUIET — Because our bldgs. are solid brick & blocks. No wooden floors either to transmit noise. Every apt. is carpeted & our kitchens have lots of cabinets, not just 3 or 4. Our landscaping will remind you of a beautiful golf course. Please come, 10-6 daily. Rentals from \$180.

2209 Goebert Rd., ARI. Hts.

437-3358

PROVINCIAL
MANOR

BARRINGTON
AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1
Sunny townhouses with BASEMENTS a real extra in today's market. Fully appointed kitchens in the 2-bedroom, 2-bath units in one of Barrington's finest locations. Inspect the grouping at 324 Eastman or call for details at 381-5321.

BAIRD & WARNER

392-7800

THREE BEDROOM
TOWN HOMES

1 1/2 baths, full basement, range & refrigerator. Immediate & future occupancy.

FROM \$215

MODEL 1280

WHEELING RD.

259-5700

Open daily 9 'til 4

Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8

AVAILABLE DEC. 1
Arlington Heights

3 bdrm townhouse, 1500 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths.

Rob. A. Cagann & Assoc. Inc.

Agent 259-0055

after 5 p.m. 259-2871

HIGHGATE MANOR
1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm. \$175 and up. 2 bdrm. \$195 and up. Models located B12 Congdon Ave., Elgin.

742-2557

742-2555

New bldg., bala., apts., 2 B.R., 1 bath, sep. DR., appt., carpeting, C/A, private, underground park., immmed. occupancy. \$275 mo.

DON HAGER — REALTORS

593-8880

359-8850

ARLINGDALE VILLAS

1 bdrm. Walnut plk. flrs. Ft. & rear entr. Loads of closet space, parking & rec. area. Walking distance to Arlington Heights station. \$160 & up.

CL 9-2138

239-5115

ARLINGDALE APTS.
BUDGET SPECIAL

1 Bedrm. \$165 mo.

Utilities Included

1114 Hawthorne, ARI. Hts.

259-8439

MUST HAVE PET!

Arl. Hts., available December 1, elevator building, sub-let 5 room, 2 bedroom. Carpeting, recreational facilities available. Children welcome. 781-3000 days, 384-5630 after 6:30 p.m.

400—Apartments for Rent

WHEELING
3 bdrms., 2 full baths, free central air cond. & cooking gas, 2 bks. to downtown, huge rooms, new bldg. \$210-\$235. Available now. Engineer Fred 537-5468. **SOLOMON & LEVY** 588-2717

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
302 N. Pine
Deluxe 2 bdrm., den, D.R., large L.R., 1 1/2 baths, all newly decorated. 2 bks. Arlington Hts. station. **CALL 253-9210**

PALATINE
1 bedroom, adults; walk to train & shopping, \$155. **358-3122 825-4217**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Very nice two bdrm. apt. unfurnished. W/W epic., a/c, cooktop, patio & walk. lease. **CL 6-2023**

HANOVER PARK
& Vicinity. 1 & 2 bdrm. Deluxe apts. available now. **From \$165 to \$195.**

Betty Graves Mgmt. 897-9300

PALATINE — on Rand Road. 3 rm. furnished or unfurnished opt. \$160. Utilities not paid. Adults no pets. **432-8116**

ADISON area, new one bdrm. deluxe, carpeted, appliances, air-conditioning. \$175. Evenings and weekends 636-0982 or 438-1381.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Sublease. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, carpeted, new. **2200 368-0606 evenings**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — modern 1 bedroom. Heat, appliances, laundry. Couple. **916-358-2390**

WOOD — 3 1/2 room apartment, vinyl sharp, new carpeting, refrigerator, stove. Next Railroad — shopping. 165-4600.

WANTED — single girl to share apt. with same. **437-0891 evenings.**

HOFFMAN Estates — Need girl to share apartment, rent and electric. **LA 9-6320 after 6 p.m.**

MT. PROSPECT — modern 2 bedroom apartment for sub-lease, A/C, appliances, heat, large kitchen. **Dec. 1, \$160, month 437-0898 after 6 p.m.**

PALATINE sublet. December 1st A/C efficiency apt. Pool. \$160. **338-0044**

DES PLAINES — 3 rm. furnished apt. All Utilities. Near Shopping. **Chicago 524-1488.**

PALATINE furnished clean 1 bedroom second floor apartment, couple only, lease, no pets. **FL 1-8194**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: New. Appliances, carpeting. Immediate occupancy. **Shown by aptt. 437-2833.**

DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hot water heat, A/C, residential neighborhood. **230 month. 827-2781.**

SUBLEASE Dec. 1, large 1 bedroom, opt., carpeted, a/c. **MT. Prospect 911-680 CL 5-1152**

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom apt. Mt. Prospect area. Dec. 1 occupancy. **\$255 month. All Utilities. Call 262-7781.**

TOWNHOUSE — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, basement. **\$100-225-4775 after 5 p.m.**

PALATINE — sublease large 2 bedroom apartment in town. **359-3913 anytime.**

PALATINE — 1 room new kitchenette apt., very private. Utilities, 2 bks. to train. **160-355-2382.**

KITCHENETTE — Lake Cook apt., Lake Cook Road & Rand. **Palatine 354-3260.**

1 BEDROOM Ranch style Townhouse, A/C, Utility space. **541-2674.**

ELAINE N. LOR. apartment, unfurnished. **120, LE 1000 of 7-2074.**

ROLLING MEADOWS, 3 bedroom, 2 levels, rent, carpeted, appliances. **Pets OK. \$160. Immediate occupancy. 827-7085 or 587-1656.**

MT. PROSPECT, 3 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, with basement. **\$206 to \$215 — 332-7443 or 228-1811.**

HOFFMAN Estates — one bedroom garden apartment. **\$165 — 882-3867 after 6 p.m.**

SUBLET Dec. 1, 1 bdrm., \$165 included. boat. **392-9070 after 4:30 p.m.**

WOOD — 1 bedroom apartment. Hot, hot water, cooking, gas, furnished. **Immediate possession. \$160 per month. Addie & Ham. 602-3332.**

MALE wanted — 18 to 28 to share 2 bedroom apt. with same. **Mr. Prospect 262-7700. Ext. 337. Stark.**

PALATINE — 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, A/C, garage, utilities included. Adult only. Reasonable. **Occupancy Dec. 1. 338-5610.**

HOFFMAN Estates — Sublease. bedroom, new. **\$165 December 1 occupancy. 826-9700.**

3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeting, drapes, family room. Walk to everything.

WILL ACCEPT 4 CHILDREN.

Large lot — **\$265**

Beth Real Estate 529-3200

S.E. corner Golf & Ash

Hoffman Estates

2 BEDROOM apartment in Wheeling. stove and refrigerator. Available Jan. 1. **\$165. Call double M. Inc. ask for Nancy. 541-1168.**

ADISON — 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator. Utilities except electricity. **717-7200-7200.**

SCHILLER PARK — Furnished new large A/C 1 bedroom, sound-proof & fire-proof, parking, no pets. **517-0070**

ARLINGTON Heights, farm, 2 bedroom flat with living room, formal dining room (carpeting), cabinet kitchen & bath. **Poss. Dec. 1. \$225 month. 263-6898 or 359-0303.**

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

LISLE AREA

VACANT

like new 3 bdrm. ranch home with country kitchen. **CHILDRREN WELCOME. \$165 per mo.**

AGENT 739-7040

SECLUDED ENVIRONMENT

Luxurious townhome, 2 bdrm., 2 full baths, w/attached 2 car garage for the adult family. **Hasbrook Realty 358-6120**

FURNISHED one bedroom Apt \$175. Includes utilities. Also furnished kitchenette apt. \$125. includes utilities.

YOUNG man to share house trailer. **900-7712 days. 588-7136 evenings.**

HOMEFINDERS 428-1617

Carpentersville

ARLINGTON APTS.

BUDGET SPECIAL

1 Bedrm. \$165 mo.

Utilities Included

1114 Hawthorne, ARI. Hts.

259-8439

MUST HAVE PET!

Arl. Hts., available December 1, elevator building, sub-let 5 room, 2 bedroom. Carpeting, recreational facilities available. Children welcome. 781-3000 days, 384-5630 after 6:30 p.m.

400—Apartments for Rent

DES PLAINES, Jan. 1st, 3 bedroom, Near schools and stores. Pool A/C. **437-9221.**

EFFICIENCY apartment, just painted, \$11

Guggemos Is Vice President



Leonard A. Guggemos

HOMEFINDERS



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We received our gift early and want to share it with you. An additional commitment for mortgage funds has been made available for our clients until Christmas for ...

\$1,000,000

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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS HOME-SHOPPING EARLY!

Be in the home your family deserves on Christmas Day! Our funds are available to help our clients with all types of mortgages. Call today to help make your Christmas truly merry!



NEWEST LISTING!

DOLL HOUSE. 4-bedroom brick and frame Cape Cod, 2 baths, 20' kitchen with built-ins, carpeting, drapes, water softener. Immaculate condition. \$29,900



YOUR OWN LITTLE ESTATE. Libertyville, 3-bedroom, 3-bath brick and frame custom-built split-level with 2-car garage, built-ins, carpeting, drapes and central air conditioning. \$36,900



LAKE PROPERTY. West Shore Park. The season is right for best buys on lake property. You have lake rights to ice skates, fish, swim, ski or sail. The family room in this 3-bedroom ranch overlooks picture-perfect lake. Full basement, large modern kitchen with built-ins. Enclosed porch, new carpeting. 10% down. \$21,300

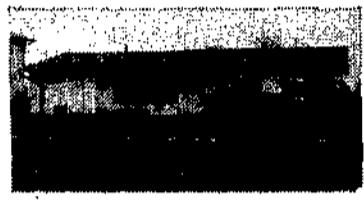
COZY MT. PROSPECT RANCH. 2-bedroom: brick and frame home. Full basement, attached garage, large living room with fireplace. Walk to shopping, train and schools. Double oven and refrigerator included. \$25,900



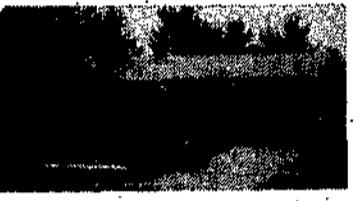
DOES YOUR FAMILY DESERVE

this spacious 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths and a full basement? Plus family room, huge bedrooms, 18' kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, built-ins and generous eating space. Central Air, carpeting, drapes and curtains and is in immaculate condition. \$54,900

COLONIAL
Popular 3-bedroom brick and aluminum Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 23' family room, large living room, separate dining room, lots of eating space in kitchen with built-ins. Fenced yard with patio and barbecue grill. Assumable mortgage. \$32,900



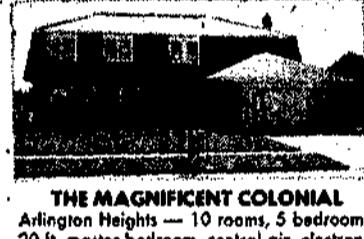
ONLY 5 WEEKS 'TIL CHRISTMAS
But there is still enough time for you to be snuggled down ready to enjoy your first Christmas in this trim 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch. Includes quality avocado carpeting in living & separate dining room, drapes & curtains, good-size ceramic & paneled kitchen. Attached garage, plus family room. 10% down. \$26,900



WHAT MAKES DREAMS COME TRUE?
This home can be your own! 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 26' family room, large kitchen, garage, nicely landscaped and fenced yard. Walk to pool, park and grade school. 10% down. Only \$23,700



PARDON ME, LADY!
but your "zip" is gone! You are unhappy with your present home or just want one to call your own. See this one and you will have that old "zip" again! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, dining "L" patio with gas barbecue grill & drapes. \$28,600



THE MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL

Arlington Heights — 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 20-ft. master bedroom, central air, electronic filter, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, water softener. Close to schools and shopping. Overlooks park. Many, many extras. \$68,500

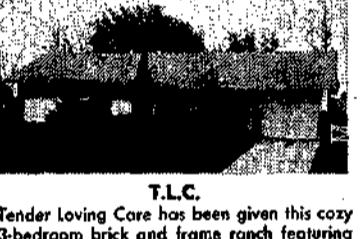
THE COLONIAL WITH LOVE
The love the owners have given is reflected in this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, full basement, 2-car garage home, 23' living room, with fireplace, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, central air conditioning, water softener and humidifier. \$41,900



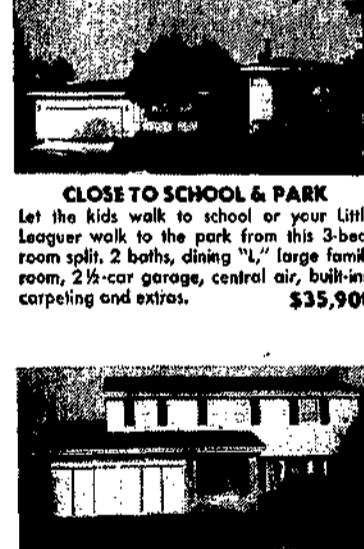
FOUR BEDROOMS & FIREPLACE
Warm your family's heart with this lovely 4-bedroom, Colonial, 2 1/2-car garage, huge kitchen, family room with fireplace, carpeting and fenced yard. Close to school and park. \$35,900



SPIC 'N' SPAN
4-bedroom split, 2 baths, attached garage, carpeting, disposal, water softener, lots of trees and extra large patio included in fenced back yard. Quiet neighborhood, walking distance to schools, shopping, etc. \$30,500

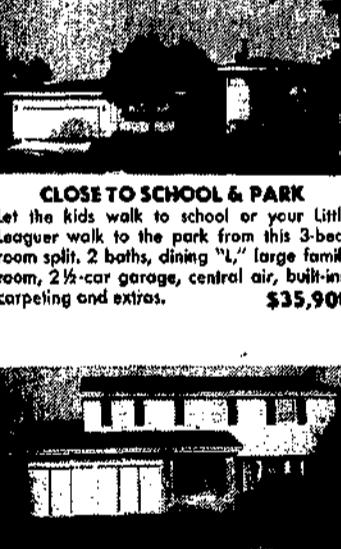


T.L.C.
Tender Loving Care has been given this cozy 3-bedroom brick and frame ranch featuring 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, shutters, garage, fenced yard complete with sandbox, swing set and patio. \$25,900



ONLY NEEDS YOU

This home has everything but you! It may have you if you are looking for 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. 25' paneled family room with bar and fireplace, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, central air, excellent assumable mortgage. \$41,900



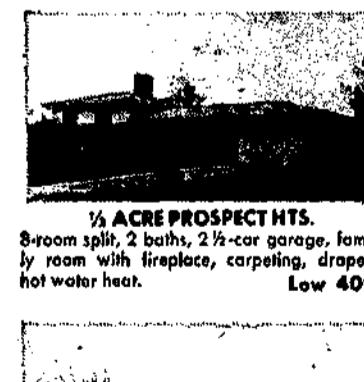
LOOK AT ME!
Nice, spacious split level, 3 bedrooms, partial basement, 1 1/2 baths, oak floors, paneled family room, fenced-in yard, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, water softener. Fine location across from Heritage Park. A great value at \$29,900

GRACIOUS LIVING
can be yours when you see this Arlington Heights 4-bedroom Colonial. Family room fireplace, rec room, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, inter-com, large walk-in-pantry. \$49,900

FOUR BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE
10% down may move you into this 4-bedroom townhouse with full basement, family room, stove, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer and refrigerator. Clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, etc. for your use. \$28,800

22-FT. FAMILY ROOM
16x12 kitchen, 3 bedrooms, aluminum-sided ranch. Heated garage, built-ins, carpeting, humidifier, washer, dryer, refrigerator, lots of storage area. Very neat and clean. 10% down. \$27,900

IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT
If you have an in-law, living with you and want more privacy, see this one today! Featuring 3 bedrooms, full basement, carpeting, drapes, wet bar in rec room and fenced yard. \$29,500



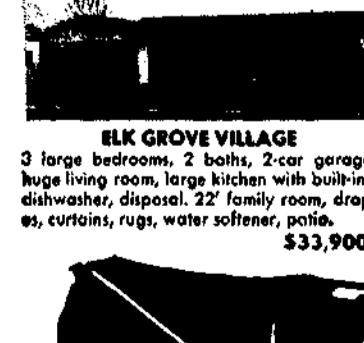
1/2 ACRE PROSPECT HTS.
3-bedroom split, 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, family room with fireplace, carpeting, drapes, hot water heat. Low 40's. \$33,900

30' FAMILY ROOM
3-bedroom vinyl-sided ranch, 2 1/2-car garage, radiant heat, 21' kitchen, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. \$31,900

1/2 ACRE
3-bedroom ranch. Full basement, carpeting, drapes, curtains, paneled rec room and bar. Low taxes. \$25,900

HIGH ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
comes with this big one! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large dining "L" 2-car garage, family room, built-ins, drapes. \$37,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3-bedroom ranch, 19' family kitchen, 2-car garage. Lush shag carpeting in living room, drapes. Outstanding condition. \$26,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, huge living room, large kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, 22' family room, drapes, curtains, rugs, water softener, patio. \$33,900

BIG HOUSE!
Large assumption! Arlington Heights. Sherwood model — 4-bedroom split. 2 1/2 baths, 550 square foot family room, drapes and curtains, water softener and stove. \$42,500

HEART OF ARLINGTON
4 bedrooms, 2-story, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, full basement, carpeting, drapes. Newly decorated. Reduced. \$32,900

HEY, LOOK ME OVER!
Sharp 3-bedroom, aluminum-sided ranch, attached garage. Nicely landscaped, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes & curtains plus many extras. \$23,900

LOTS OF LIVING
can be yours in this 4-bedroom brick and aluminum raised ranch. 2 baths, 2-car garage, fenced yard, carpeting, stove, disposal and water softener. \$33,900

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-2090

MT. PROSPECT
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
259-9030

BUFFALO GROVE
100 W. Dundee Rd.
537-3200

PALATINE
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358-0744

SCHAUMBURG
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16—Section 3
Thursday, November 19, 1970
THE HERALD

Guggemos Is Vice President



Leonard A. Guggemos

Leonard "Tex" A. Guggemos has been promoted to vice president, production and contracts, for the Chicago division of Kaufman and Broad, Inc.

Formerly the contracts manager, Guggemos will now be responsible for all production and contracts for the Chicago division.

Guggemos joined Kaufman and Broad in June 1969. He was previously construction vice president for Hasbrook Construction Company in Rolling Meadows, and before that, executive vice president and general manager of Ban-Con, Inc., in St. Paul, Minn., where he had responsibility for sales, land development and construction. For 11 years he managed his own company, Tex-Home Construction Co. in White Bear Lake, Minn.

Born and raised in Nazareth, Texas, he attended the University of Minnesota and holds a B.Sc. Degree in Education. He is married and lives in Cary.

Kaufman and Broad, Inc., headquartered in Los Angeles, Calif., is the nation's largest publicly-held company whose primary business is housing. The Chicago Division, has 10 developments under way, is the largest housing producer in the metropolitan area.

Prudential Promotes Palatine Resident



Alfred W. Toennies

Palatine resident Alfred W. Toennies, 634 South Middleton, was recently promoted to associate counsel in Prudential's Mid-America home office law department, with offices in the Prudential Building, Chicago. He was formerly assistant counsel.

Toennies began his Prudential career in the mortgage loan department of the Chicago-based regional home office in March, 1965. In May, 1968, he was advanced to the rank of manager with the title of assistant resident attorney. He was transferred to the law department in the regional office in January, 1970, when his title was changed to assistant counsel.

A native Chicagoan, Toennies graduated in 1957 from Lane Technical High School. In 1961, he received a B.A. degree with honors from Northwestern University. He was awarded a J.D. degree by the university's law school in 1964.

He is a member of the Chicago Bar and the Illinois State Bar associations. In Palatine, he is active in the affairs of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Joins Consolidated Food Corporation



Stephen J. Kaye

Stephen J. Kaye of 2415 Kennicott Drive, Arlington Heights, has joined Consolidated Foods Corp. as assistant to the vice president-public relations.

Kaye was publications manager at Montgomery Ward & Co. in Chicago before joining Consolidated Foods.

Kaye received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University. Currently he is enrolled in the evening division of the University of Chicago graduate school of business.

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1—Accounting

BOOKKEEPING — Accounting Service. Federal, state, income, payroll tax returns. Small business accounts, selling, and individual income tax return preparation. Personal competent service. Reasonable. 350-4821.

ACCOUNTING — Bookkeeping service. All phases through financial statements. At your location or mine. Reasonable. 350-0221.

2—Air Conditioning

AIR conditioning, heating, refrigeration, general home repair. Licensed engineer. Free estimates. Quality work. Call 520-5823.

3—Arts and Crafts

SILVERIN Ceramics. 231 N. Milwaukee. Wheeling. Whiteside and retail greenware. Classes, gifts. Phone 637-1780.

11—Asphalt Sealing

SEALCOATING BY Midwest. Will clean and sealcoat any driveway or parking lot. Free estimates. 866-0700.

ERHARDT'S asphalt sealing — helps prevent frost damage. Small concrete work. Free estimates. phone 824-6453.

17—Automobile Service

VW SERVICE AND PARTS Foreign Car Center

831 W. Colfax, Palatine. Complete VW service, engine rebuilding. Also transmission rebuilding, complete line of VW parts in stock.

Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

359-0893 Sat. & Sun. 302-0158

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552 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Complete automotive service. Engine rebuilding, machine shop, VW service. Complete line of high performance parts in stock. Weekdays 9-9 p.m. Sat. 8-6 p.m. Sunday 9-9 p.m. Call 358-8100.

ARLINGTON Body craft — all types painting — fiberglass, body mech. work. 24 hr. towing. 20 W. Campbell. 259-6180.

MECHANIC on wheels, tune up for winter \$55. 430-0344.

24—Blacktopping

MURPHY BLACKTOP

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27—Bookkeeping

We supply a complete record keeping system & teach you how to keep your own records. We will do your work, teach you how to complete the monthly, quarterly & annual reports. Your tax returns prepared by experts, all for a surprisingly low rate.

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28—Burglar and Fire Alarms

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33—Cabinets

WOOD kitchen cabinets refinished. Like new, several colors to choose from. 259-3412 — Call anytime.

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

SAVE \$'S Specializing in ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK

BRICK WORK

CARPENTRY WORK

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35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

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• Kitchen Remodeling

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Custom carpentry at moderate price. Specializing in rooms, additions, porches, garages, etc. Free estimates. Insured

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BROWN & BLOME

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

WEST GARDEN CENTER
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge. 824-6146

149—Lingerie

LEARN to sew your lingerie — Register for limited classes beginning in January. 269-1070 Arlington Hts.

154—Maintenance Service

MAKING a mess of things? Call Taurus — Cleaning Service Industrial and Commercial — 350-1007 or 563-7338

M.C. GREGOR'S Janitorial Service — Commercial, residential. Free estimates — "Let McGregor help keep it clean." Streamwood, 280-5000.

GENERAL Maintenance all repairs & Excellent Decorating. Reasonable rates. Call Poor Boy Service. 489-3701.

158—Masonry

J & B MASONRY

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New and Old Homes. Fireplaces and Stone and Brick. No Job Too Small!

John & Bob

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MASON CONTRACTOR

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BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Floor tile, ceramic and linoleum. Free estimates. FL 8-9013.

STEINGRABER masonry — Brickwork. Fireplaces, cement work, chimney repairs and tuckpointing. 391-1934.

FIREPLACES, put in new and established homes. 537-3123.

160—Mechanical Repairs

PHIL'S BIKE SHOP

Used Bicycles, 3 & 5 Speed. Bicycles, Repair-Buy-Sell: 402 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, IL. 358-0514

162—Moving, Hauling

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WILL do light hauling or help you move. Call 358-3620.

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Ages 3-5. HE 7-4487

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Immediate openings

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program. \$25 per week.

Ages 3-5. HE 7-4487

168—Nursery School, Child Care

169—Nursery School, Child Care

170—Nursery School, Child Care

171—Nursery School, Child Care

172—Nursery School, Child Care

173—Painting and Decorating

QUALITY PAINTING

\$20 Paints most rooms.

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11 a.m.

Monday thru Friday
for next edition

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RIDING lawn mower, like new. \$100. Snow blower with power handle and lawn mower attachment. Toro. 776. 637-6867.

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RECEPTION chairs 1/3 seat, 2/3 seat. Modern, excellent condition. 637-3333

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SNOVMOBILE sled (any brand) in good condition or slanted or trailor. Call 394-2300 days after for George Christensen, or direct (315)-469-6462

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Payroll experience preferred but not necessary, however must have office background and be able to run an adding machine.

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298-2434

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394-0110

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Good starting salary plus Vehicle Allowance.

For further information call:

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We are a leading manufacturer of specialty conveyor belting with nationwide sales to industrial customers. We are seeking a young individual with at least 2 years of college, 2 to 4 years sales experience and a strong sales aptitude to take on a regional sales position. After a three month training period, he will be promoted to territorial sales position with a company car and expenses. Part time, permanent, M.M. ins. and other benefits. Call for appt. 766-2920

For full information Call:

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673-6720
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Experienced kitchen and remodeling salesman. Full or part time. Work on commission only.

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392-0033

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full time, excellent opportunity for ambitious men. Car necessary. Part time opening available also.

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WORTH LOOKING INTO****1ST SHIFT**

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Excellent salary and family benefits

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MANAGER for Travel Service must be experienced. Call Jerry Baumhart 852-4000.

SECURITY guards. Full or part time. Starting 5 p.m. or midnight, 5 day week. 255-2110, 255-2110, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

STUDENT part time typist. Exciting opportunity. 439-0226

PART time liquor clerk and stock man, few nights weekly. Must be over 21. Mt. Prospect Liquors 16 N. Main. Mt. Prospect

WINTER work — temporary. Night hours for spraying Ice Skating Rinks. Employment from approximately Dec. 21 to Feb. 10. Pay range \$2.44 to \$3.08 per hour. Apply Glenview Park District, 2320 Glenview Rd., or Call 724-5670

CHEM. PRODUCTION \$12,000
CUSTOMER SERV. \$600 up
ACCOUNTANTS \$550-\$1,000
BAL. PROGRAMMER \$12,000
RETAIL STORE TR. \$350-\$600
SHORTHAND OR DICTP. \$475-\$675
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SHEETS, Des Plaines 297-1442

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MANAGER for Travel Service must be experienced. Call Jerry Baumhart 852-4000.

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ACCOUNTANTS \$550-\$1,000
BAL. PROGRAMMER \$12,000
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CASHIER-STORE/OFC. \$39 up<br

H—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thurs., November 19, 1970

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HOSTESS-SUPERVISOR
OR MAITRE D'
Full time nights —
Experience required —
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WALGREENS
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No typing. Pleasant atmosphere.
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ACCOUNTANT bookkeeper — ca-
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Permanent position with ex-
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Interviews beginning Mon. Nov. 2.
St. George & The Dragon, Barrington
Rd. at Irving Park, Hanover
Park 259-1200.

CAN earn up to \$300 per hour. WHI-
train, finishing — planting drapes.
Call 256-8128 for appointment.

BEAUTICIAN, licensed asst. 3-4
days. Large busy salon. Salary
commission. 304-5737.

EXPERIENCED beaut. operators.
full or part time. Arlington
Heights location. Call 301-5323 for
appointment.

EXCERPTOR — all breeds of dogs.
Exceptional opportunity for unlimited
earnings. Northwest Suburbs.
Call 256-0430.

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor
junior high mathematics. Call after
5 p.m. 504-4628.

ACCURATE professional typing
done in my home. 259-6622 after 4
p.m.

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SUPERVISOR
Seeks position, mechanically
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824-0987
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5222

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boys, bartenders, all shifts open.
Interviews beginning Mon. Nov. 2.
St. George & The Dragon, Barrington
Rd. at Irving Park, Hanover
Park 259-1200.

CAN earn up to \$300 per hour. WHI-
train, finishing — planting drapes.
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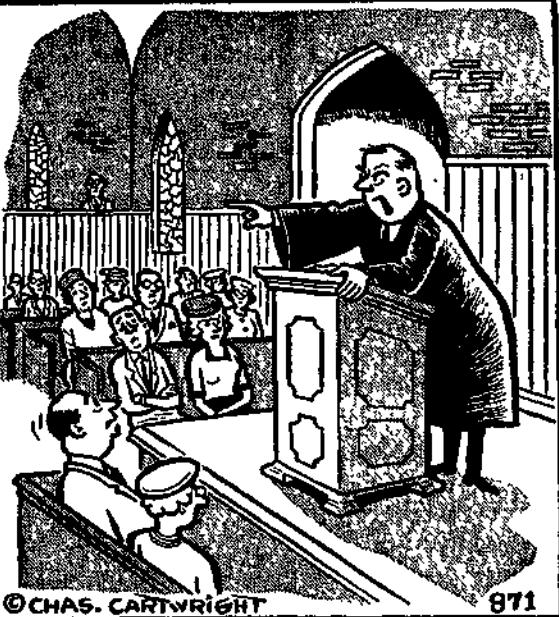
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Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



871

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our financial needs. And every Sunday till we're out
of the red, I shall CONTINUE not discussing the sub-
ject at considerable length!"



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Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

T

hanksgiving Day. Picture the traditional turkey roasting in the oven while the family gathers to await the feast. It's a day to give thanks for all your blessings and to enjoy a festive meal in the custom of the Pilgrims. With many flavorful extras, of course.

Something about the turkey just says "special," particularly when it's in the good company of dishes made with dairy foods.

Start by warming up your guests with cups of Hot Madrilene. That's consomme simmered with tomato and garnished with a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese. Then on to the turkey, butter-brushed and roasted picture-perfect under an aluminum foil tent.

To fill the festive bird, mix a savory stuffing of your choice. Colorful Cranberry Chutney scooped into orange shells makes an attractive and tasty garnish. Raisins, apples and walnuts go into the chutney, and cinnamon and ginger add a spicy accent.

Whipped potatoes surrounded by French-style green beans and mushrooms and a tray of shimmering Lime N Cottage Salad invite your guests to heap their plates to overflowing.

Make dessert a happy combination of tradition and lush innovation — a pumpkin pie, but this time with a praline topping spooned around the edges.

That's a Thanksgiving dinner that will have your guests thanking you for from start to finish.



Turkey - First Choice for Thanksgiving

Hot Madrilene

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 cans (18-oz. each) tomato juice
2 cans (10 1/2-oz. each) beef
broth OR bouillon
1 bay leaf
Grated Parmesan cheese
Parsley

In a 3-quart saucepan melt butter; saute onion. Add tomato juice, broth and bay leaf. Heat just to boiling point; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Serve garnished with cheese and parsley. Yield: 7 cups.

Butter Baked, Tent Roasted Turkey

10-12 pound turkey
1 teaspoon salt
Celery leaves
Few sprigs of parsley
Salt

If turkey is frozen, thaw day before roasting sufficiently to remove giblets. Simmer turkey neck and giblets in water to cover with salt, celery leaves and parsley until tender. Strain liquid; refrigerate for gravy. Chop giblets into small pieces. Refrigerate for gravy. Rinse body and neck cavities with cold water. Drain. Salt cavities lightly. To stuff turkey: Pack dressing lightly into body and neck cavities. Fasten neck skin down with poultry pin. Fasten legs of turkey according to packer's directions. Place turkey, breast down, on a foil band on a rack in a foil-lined shallow baking pan. To make band, fold heavy duty foil lengthwise, over and over to make 2-3 inch wide band. Brush turkey with softened butter.

Place in a preheated 325-degree oven and roast according to timetable. When turkey has roasted for about two-thirds the required time, remove from oven and turn breast up. Use the foil band to flip it first on the side then breast up. Brush breast with softened butter. A meat-thermometer

may be inserted in the thickest part of the thigh during last third of roasting time. Crease foil lengthwise to make a tent and arrange over bird loosely. Return to oven and continue roasting. The tent keeps turkey moist and prevents overbrowning.

The turkey is done when the breast meat feels soft when pressed with finger and drumstick and thigh joint moves easily or meat thermometer registers 185 degrees. To transfer turkey to platter, lift with foil band. Let turkey stand, covered with foil tent, for about 30 minutes so juices stop running and carving will be easier.

Timetable For Tent-Roasted Turkey

(oven temperature 325 degrees)

Ready-to-cook Weight (pounds)	Internal Temperature (degrees)	Roasting Time (hours)
6-8	185	3-3 1/2
8-12	185	3 1/2-4 1/2
12-16	185	4 1/2-5 1/2
16-20	185	5 1/2-6 1/2
20-24	185	6 1/2-7

Corn Bread Stuffing

1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
3 cups corn bread crumbs
and pieces
3 cups herb seasoned croutons
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 can (10 1/2-oz.) beef broth
OR 1 1/2 cups liquid from
cooking giblets

In a 1-quart saucepan melt butter; add celery and onion and cook until almost tender. In a large bowl combine corn bread crumbs and pieces, croutons, raisins, poultry seasoning and pepper. Toss together lightly. Add butter mixture and mix lightly. Add broth (amount depending on moistness desired in stuffing). Yield: 7 cups.

Celery Stuffing

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup sliced celery
1/4 cup chopped onion
8 cups herb seasoned croutons
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon rosemary leaves,
crushed
1/4 cups liquid from cooking
giblets (OR hot water)

In a 1-quart saucepan melt butter; add celery and onion and cook until almost tender. In a large bowl combine croutons, parsley and rosemary. Add butter mixture and mix lightly. Add liquid (amount depending on moistness desired in stuffing). Allow approximately 1 cup stuffing to each pound poultry. Yield: 8 cups.

Cranberry Chutney

4 small oranges
4 cups cranberries
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups chopped unpeeled apple
1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
1/2 cup orange juice or water
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup apricot syrup
1/2 cup halved and seeded grapes

Cut oranges in half; scoop out 1 cup orange segments. In a 3-quart saucepan combine orange segments, cranberries, sugar, apple, raisins, orange juice, nuts, vinegar, ginger and cinnamon. Heat to boiling; simmer until cranberries "pop" and are cooked. Refrigerate along with orange shells. For garnish, fill orange shells with chutney. Serve remaining chutney in serving bowl. Yield: 5 cups.

Holiday Vegetable

2 packages (9-oz. each) French-style green beans frozen in butter sauce that clings
1 package (6 oz.) whole mushrooms frozen in butter sauce
1/4 cup chopped onion

In a 3-quart saucepan cook beans according to package directions. Meanwhile, cook mushrooms according to package directions. After removing cover, add onion to mushrooms; reduce heat and continue cooking until onion is tender. To serve: Add mushrooms and onion to beans. Makes 8 servings.

Lime 'N' Cottage Salad

Lime Layer:
1 can (1 lb.) apricot halves
1 package (3 oz.) lime flavor
gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/4 cup apricot syrup
1 cup halved and seeded grapes

Cheese Layer:
1 tablespoon (1 envelope)
unflavored gelatin
7/8 cup water
2 cups cottage cheese
1/2 cup crumbled Blue cheese
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup chopped celery

Drain apricots reserving 3/4 cup syrup. In a bowl pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved; add syrup. Chill until partially set; add apricots and grapes. Turn into 7-cup salad mold; chill just until set. In a saucepan sprinkle gelatin on water to soften. Heat over low heat until gelatin is dissolved, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly. In a small mixing bowl beat cottage and Blue cheeses until fairly smooth. Add sour cream and celery, then the dissolved gelatin. Turn into mold; chill until firm. Makes 8-10 servings.

Praline Pumpkin Pie

1 unbaked pie shell, 9-inch
Filling:
2 cups (1-lb. can) pumpkin
3/4 cup firmly packed light
brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon ginger
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
3/4 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk

Topping:
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup firmly packed light
brown sugar
1/3 cup chopped pecans

In a bowl combine pumpkin and brown sugar. Blend in cinnamon, salt, ginger, nutmeg, mace and cloves. Mix in eggs; gradually stir in evaporated milk. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven 35 minutes.

To prepare topping: In a small saucepan melt butter; stir in sugar and pecans. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Spoon topping around edge of pie. Return to oven and bake 5-10 additional minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack.



APPLE CAKE is part of the traditional Thanksgiving dinner in the Severin O. Roiland home in Palatine. Because the children prefer it to pumpkin pie, Yvonne Roiland makes both desserts to top off the feast. Sliced apples mixed into the batter give a moist texture and tart flavor.

Yvonne Roiland makes both desserts to top off the feast. Sliced apples mixed into the batter give a moist texture and tart flavor.

Turkey Stuffing Caters To Family Taste, Too

by LOIS SEILER

While turkeys are traditional on most Thanksgiving tables, it's the dressing that makes the difference.

Here is where homemakers can assert their individuality and make a stuffing to suit their family's taste preference as well as complement the flavor of the bird.

Even basic bread dressings differ in flavor and texture, depending on the type of bread used, the seasonings and the proportion of liquid ingredients. Some cooks like to add oysters or apples, others prefer a wild rice dressing, and many have come to depend on a prepared packaged mix.

Imaginative cooks often experiment with different ingredients, testing and tasting until they achieve the desired results, while others try a new recipe each year.

But a large majority of women are tradition-minded and prepare a dressing similar to one their mother or grandmother always made. Any variation would be catastrophic in some forward to the familiar flavor they've households, where family members look joyed for years.

It has become a tradition in the Severin O. Roiland home at 145 S. Linden, Palatine, for Mrs. Roiland to prepare a pork sausage stuffing, using her mother-in-law's recipe.

"Years ago my husband asked me to make this dressing because he always liked it," Yvonne Roiland explained. "I found I liked it, too, and have been making it ever since."

IN THIS UNUSUAL recipe, giblet broth is used to soften the bread, which is mixed with sauteed onion, celery, pork sausage and eggs. "There are no seasonings; the dressing gets all the spicy flavor it needs from the sausage," Yvonne explained. "However, it isn't one bit obvious that there is sausage in the stuffing."

Raisins may be added if desired, and the turkey should never be packed too tightly as the dressing swells while it cooks. Extra dressing may be baked in a casserole.

With her tender turkey and savory stuffing, Yvonne likes to serve sweet potatoes baked in their jackets, creamed corn, cranberry sauce, homemade apple

sauce and a Jell-O mold.

In deference to the children, this good cook makes two desserts — a pumpkin pie and an apple cake. "Children seem to prefer the cake, as do some adults," she remarked.

Yvonne has been making this cake since she was a bride. "The recipe originally called for apple slices arranged on top, but this never turned out very well for me," she explained. "So I decided to mix the apples into the batter, and the cake was a big success!"

SHE MAKES THIS in a layer cake tin or square pan with a sprinkling of cinnamon and sugar on top. The recipe can easily be doubled, and the extra cake will freeze well. Moist-textured and flavorful, it is ideal for coffee parties as well as a dinner dessert.

After the big Thanksgiving feast, most cooks are faced with the problem of what to do with leftovers. Yvonne has the ideal solution: creamed turkey that is so good that her family looks forward to it as much as the turkey dinner.

In this recipe, leftover turkey, hard-cooked eggs and mushrooms are combined in a rich sauce made from cream of mushroom soup seasoned with onion and green pepper. "It is easy to prepare, and may be served on toast, hot biscuits or as is," Yvonne said.

As accompaniments, she suggests using up other leftovers from the Thanksgiving dinner or serving a tasty fruit salad. This same recipe may be used for leftover ham.

THE MOTHER OF four boys, David, 13, John, 11½, and twins Ken and Tom, who are almost 6 years old, Yvonne was a "natural" for becoming involved in Boy Scout work. Her dedication to this activity was recognized recently when she was presented the Quinone award for outstanding service to her district. She is presently serving as a roundtable commissioner for the Signal Hill District of Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council.

Active in the Double Dyed Mother of Twins Club, Yvonne is this organization's immediate past president. She also teaches motor facilitation in the Kindergarten at Sanborn School, Palatine, and in her spare time enjoys knitting and reading.

PORK SAUSAGE STUFFING. 1 loaf white bread, dried (1½ pounds)

1 roll (1 pound) bulk pork sausage

2 eggs

½ box raisins

3 ribs celery, diced

2 medium-size onions, diced

Boil giblets from turkey. Pour just enough broth over bread to soften it. Break up the softened bread.

In the meantime, simmer onion and celery in butter until soft.

Add pork sausage, eggs and raisins to softened bread. Mix in celery and onion. Makes enough to stuff a 12-pound turkey. Any extra may be baked in a separate casserole.

APPLE CAKE

¼ cup butter or margarine

1 cup sugar

2 eggs, separated

1½ cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

½ cup milk

4 medium-size apples

Cream butter and sugar together. Add well-beaten egg yolks.

Sift flour and baking powder together. Add to batter alternately with milk. Beat egg whites and fold into batter.

Peel and cut up apples (green apples are preferred, but any kind will do.) Mix into batter.

Turn into a greased and floured 8 or 9-inch layer cake tin or an 8-inch square tin. Sprinkle top with cinnamon and sugar.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 8.

CREAMED TURKEY

2 tablespoons butter

½ cup chopped onion

¼ of a green pepper, chopped

2 tablespoons flour

1 can mushroom soup

1 8-ounce can evaporated milk or

1 cup homogenized milk

1 small can drained mushrooms

3 hard-boiled eggs, sliced or chopped

½ pound cooked or leftover turkey

Melt butter; add onion and green pepper. Blend in flour. Add soup and milk and per. Cook two minutes over low heat. stir until it thickens. Mix in mushrooms, egg and turkey. Heat over low flame for 15 minutes.

Serve on toast, hot biscuits or as is. Serves 6.

What's Thawing For Dinner?

Dishes To 'Go With' The Bird

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Whether you're invited out for Thanksgiving dinner and bringing something for the table or having the festivities at your own home, here are some quick and easy dishes to accompany that big, beautiful bird. When making the potato casserole, the conserve or the onion dish, make a double portion and freeze half of it. You'll then have enough for your Christmas holiday meal.

RITA'S SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

A bit different than the usual candied sweet potatoes, this dish made a big hit when served at Thanksgiving. Even the non-sweet potato fans agreed it was the best way mother ever made sweet potatoes. It can easily be made in large quantities and frozen in advance.

Single recipe yields 1½ quarts.

3 large (2½-3 pounds) sweet potatoes

½ cup brown sugar

1 tablespoon cornstarch

½ teaspoon salt

1 cup orange juice

½ cup seedless raisins or canned grapes, drained

¼ cup butter

3 tablespoons sherry

2 tablespoons nuts, broken

½ teaspoon shredded orange peel

Bake sweet potatoes in a moderate oven until done. Cut each potato in half crosswise and scoop or squeeze out the inside pulp into a large mixing bowl.

Beat until light and fluffy. In a sauce pan combine brown sugar, cornstarch, salt and orange juice. Stir well and bring to a quick boil. Cook until clear and slightly thickened. Add butter and sherry and continue stirring until melted. Add to whipped sweet potatoes. Now add orange rind and raisins or grapes and continue mixing until well blended. Pour into a well greased 1½ quart casserole. Cover top with nuts. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes.

TO FREEZE: After the nuts have been arranged on the top of the casserole, cover tightly with freezer wrap and freeze immediately.

TO SERVE WHEN FROZEN: It is best to thaw dish completely. Then follow baking directions above.

CRANBERRY CONSERVE

A delicious accompaniment to serve with ham and pork roast, as well as with your poultry dishes. Make in quantity and freeze for future use.

Single recipe: yields 4 pints.

1 pound (4 cups) fresh cranberries

1 can (20-ounces) crushed pineapple, unsweetened

1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate

Port wine or water

1½ cups sugar

1 cup white seedless raisins

2 sticks cinnamon

1 tablespoon whole cloves

½ cup slivered blanched almonds

½ cup broken pecan pieces

Wash cranberries and drain. Drain

pineapple, reserving juice. Combine pine-

apple juice with orange concentrate. Add

enough wine or water to make 2 cups.

Pour into a large kettle and add sugar

and raisins. Tie spices in a cheesecloth

bag and add to juice. Bring to a boil over

moderately high heat, stirring sugar until

dissolved. Add cranberries and continue

boiling until berries have popped (5 to

10 minutes). Simmer an additional 5 minutes.

Remove spices. Cool slightly. Add

pineapple and nuts, stirring well. When

completely cool pour into serving size

freezer containers and freeze.

To Serve: Simply thaw

HEAVENLY ONIONS

If you're looking for a "different" vegetable dish to serve try this one. Easy to make and can be prepared in advance or in large quantities and frozen.

Single recipe yields 8 servings.

2 large Bermuda onions, sliced and separated into rings

2 tablespoons butter

½ pound swiss cheese, shredded

½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted

½ cup milk

1 teaspoon soy sauce

8 slices from a small loaf of crusty french bread, buttered

on both sides

Simmer onion rings in butter in a

heavy pan over moderate heat until tender, stirring frequently. Arrange onions in a 1½ quart baking dish. Top with cheese.

In a sauce pan heat soup, milk, soy sauce and pepper, stirring until well blended. Pour soup mixture over the cheese and onions; stir lightly to allow sauce to mix thoroughly. Top with buttered bread slices, overlapping slightly. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.

TO FREEZE: After assembling casserole, freezer wrap, date, label and freeze.

TO SERVE WHEN FROZEN: Thaw at room temperature and follow above baking instructions.

Wine Benefits

Medical researchers have now confirmed the Biblical admonition, "Take a little wine for the stomach's sake."

In a new book a California physician lists 478 references from ancient and modern medical texts which tell of the effects of wine on digestion.

The book, "Wine and the Digestive System" (Fortune House, San Francisco, \$3.50) is by Salvatore P. Lucia, M.D., Sc.D., of the University of California.

Doctor Lucia points out in his book that since its discovery four millennia ago, wine has been used as a nutrient and medicine. Wine, he writes, "is a biologic fluid of unusual complexity as well as one of the oldest known medicinal and dietary beverages."

It contains more than 300 identifiable ingredients, including vitamins, iron, antibiotics, tranquilizers, and enzymes which aid digestion.

Doctor Lucia's new book explains at last, with scientific data, what every wine lover knows and St. Paul admonished: that a little bit of wine with dinner aids its digestion.

Wine well deserves the tribute which Louis Pasteur accorded it about a century ago when he said that it is the most healthful and hygienic of beverages.



Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Traditional bread stuffing for the Thanksgiving turkey is hard to beat but in case you're looking for variety in a dressing for Thursday's dinner, we'll make some suggestions.

I've found wild rice and mushroom stuffing particularly flavorful as a stuffing and compatible with turkey. Cook 1 cup wild rice (white rice can be satisfactorily substituted since wild rice is mighty expensive) and 1 cup long grain brown rice in water until tender. Drain the rice.

In a skillet beat ½ cup vegetable oil and in it lightly brown ½ pound chopped fresh mushrooms, ¼ cup chopped onion and ¼ cup chopped celery. Add the rice and season with 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper and ¼ teaspoon sage (fresh ground, if possible).

Stuff the ingredients well and use to stuff a 10 to 12-pound turkey.

Turkey and ham also are companionable and this stuffing blend is quite different. Start with a 3-pound canned ham or equivalent weight in pre-cooked ham. Trim fat and remove gelatin from ham, if canned. Cut into ½-inch cubes.

IN A LARGE MIXING bowl combine the ham cubes, 3 cups fresh bread crumbs, ½ cup blanched almonds, ¼ cup seedless raisins, 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon each of thyme, ground cloves, and ground ginger, ¼ cup chopped celery leaves, and ¼ cup crushed pineapple.



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Bake Now: Avoid The Christmas Rush

Holiday Versions Of Fruitcakes

Nestled in almost all famous and fancy holiday desserts are seedless raisins, which like Christmas are traditional. This group of recipes is designed for gals who like snowy, impressive desserts

Keep them handy with your plans for yuletide parties.

This lovely fruit cake is snowy white and laden with tawny seedless raisins and bright candied fruits Macadamia

nuts and coconut give the raisin cake a very special newness. Bake it in a pretty mold and let it mellow a few days before cutting. Serve with coffee or wine for gracious impromptu entertaining.

A very elegant chocolate raisin sauce accented with a hint of coffee is also in this collection of recipes coming from the California Raisin Advisory Board. It keeps well and can be reheated. Serve hot or cold over eggnog ice cream in a pretty stemmed glass.

A TRULY DRAMATIC raisin dessert is to be found in the towering meringues.

Lovely little sweet kisses filled with raisins and pecans are put together with a satiny smooth chocolate filling. Serve them high and handsome in pretty paper cups with a real holly leaf for the final Christmas touch.

RAISIN HERITAGE FRUIT CAKE

A superb raisin cake which doesn't require long aging for its flavor to come through.

2 (15-ounce) packages golden seedless raisins
1 cup candied pineapple chunks
1 cup halved candied red cherries
½ cup halved candied green cherries

1 cup flaked coconut

½ cup light rum
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts
1 cup sliced or halved almonds
2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
6 egg whites

hours until cake tests done. Cool. Makes 9 cups batter, 2 (9½ inch) tube molds or 2(8½ x 4 x 2½ inch) loaves.

Storage: Wrap carefully in heavy foil or saran. Store in cool place. Sprinkle occasionally with rum, if desired. Frost and decorate as desired.

Frosting: Mix until smooth 1½ cups powdered sugar with 2 tablespoons sherry, rum or orange juice. Garnish frosted cake with wine-soaked raisins, pecans, candied pineapple and cherries.

RAISIN FUDGE SAUCE ELEGANTE

Elegantly simple raisin fudge sauce to keep on hand for holiday parties.

½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup butter
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon instant coffee
1 cup sugar
½ cup cocoa

1 cup whipping cream
2 teaspoons vanilla

Heat together raisins, butter, cinnamon, salt and instant coffee until butter melts. Stir in sugar, cocoa and cream. Slowly bring to boil; boil 2 minutes. Cool slightly, then add vanilla. Serve warm or cold. Makes about 2 cups sauce. Marvelous to serve over ice cream.

HOLLY MERINGUE

RAISIN TOWERS

An exciting raisin dessert to serve with flaming café brûlot or hot spiced wine at a holiday party.

6 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups finely chopped California seedless raisins

1 cup finely chopped pecans
1 pound semi-sweet chocolate
2 cups whipping cream

Beat egg whites and salt to moderately stiff peaks. Add sugar very slowly, beating constantly, until sugar is completely dissolved and meringue is stiff and glossy, about 15 minutes. Carefully fold in lemon juice, vanilla, raisins and pecans. Drop in 2-inch mounds, ¾ inch thick onto lightly buttered baking sheets. Bake in slow oven (250 degrees) 45 minutes or until very delicate golden color. Remove to racks to cool. Melt chocolate over hot water. Cool slightly. Beat cream until stiff. Gently fold into chocolate. Put meringues together, stacking 3 rounds with chocolate filling between. Makes 1½ to 2 dozen triple-decker meringues.



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CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

"Potluck, nicely spiced" is how one might describe the varied cooking and characteristic dishes of those Caribbean islands swirled from southern Florida to Trinidad. On tropical islands there is an abundance of fish, seafood and turtles. Banana plants, sugar cane and coconut trees thrive. Corn, beans, tomatoes, yams and tropical fruits and vegetables grow with a minimum of effort on the part of the islanders.

Allspice trees and the capsicum pepper cousins are native to this part of the world. Allspice trees, in fact, refuse to produce in any other part of the world, although the pod peppers have migrated to all warmer parts of the world. The

Caribbean islands produce much of the ginger, nutmeg, mace, sesame seeds, oregano, bay leaf and turmeric which are consumed in the United States.

Europe, Africa and Asia have contributed to the Caribbean cuisine, with stews of many kinds a specialty. In Trinidad they make a delectable shrimp stew. In the Dominican Republic chicken is the essential meat in the sancocho, while ham hock, bananas and yams are simmered together to make a good stew in Curacao where Dutch influence is strong.

They like desserts, too, and from British islands come these two timely cakes, one Caribbean Black Fruit Cake and the other Brownstone Front Cake as approved by home economists of the American Spice Trade Association.

CARIBBEAN BLACK FRUIT CAKE

2 jars (1 pound each) mixed candied fruits
1 package (10 ounces) pitted dates, chopped
1 cup seedless raisins
½ cups dark rum
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

1 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
3 eggs, divided

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (4 ounces) chopped, blanched almonds

In a large bowl combine candied fruits (4 cups), dates and raisins; mix well. Stir in rum and let soak 4 to 7 days (the longer the better). On the day of baking combine in a large bowl butter with pumpkin pie spice; mix well. Gradually blend in sugar. Beat in 2 of the eggs. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add ¼ cup flour mixture to the butter-sugar mixture. Beat in remaining egg. Stir in rum-soaked fruits and the nuts. Add remaining flour mixture; mix well. Turn batter into a brown paper-lined and greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Place a large shallow pan of hot water on low rack in oven to prevent cake from drying. Bake cake in a preheated slow oven (275 degrees) 3½ hours or until toothpick or cake tester inserted in the center of cake comes out clean. Cool in pan 1 hour. Turn cake onto wire rack, remove brown paper. Cool thoroughly. Wrap in foil and

age at least one month before serving. If desired, lightly drizzle with rum during aging.

Yields one 4½ pound cake.

BROWNSTONE FRONT CAKE

1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
2 cups dark brown sugar, firmly packed

3 eggs
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup seedless raisins
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
Combine milk and baking soda; mix until dissolved. In a large mixing bowl cream butter with sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix flour with nuts, raisins and cinnamon. Add to butter mixture alternate with milk mixture. Stir in vanilla extract. Turn batter into a lightly greased and floured 9-inch tube pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour 15 minutes or until a cake tester inserted into the center comes out clean. Dust with confectioners' sugar, if desired.

Yields one 9-inch tube cake.

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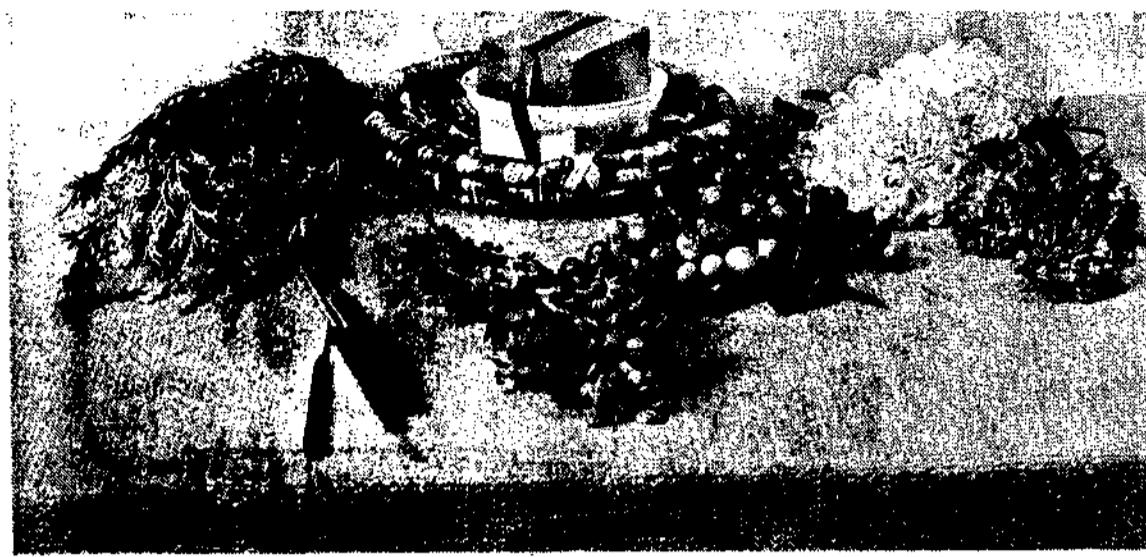
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CHRYSANTHEMUMS, ORANGE tinted carnations, roses or dainty pompon mums may be combined with florist greens, cattails, wheat sheaves, grapes or other holiday fruits. Use a simple shallow bowl, a natural wicker tray or any flat container you may have on hand. Tape the block of moisture absorbing material to your shallow container and fasten the bowl to the tray with florist clay.

Flowers Set Festive Mood

Fall flowers and accessories provided especially for your holiday will make this Thanksgiving day long remembered. It is interesting to note at the first Thanksgiving feast the Pilgrims decorated their tables with autumn leaves, fruits and flowers they found in their newly settled America. They combined these with precious bits of holly and greens stored in the holds of the ships that brought them to the New Land.

The design in our pictures is fun to make, used to decorate your dinner table, mantel or television, by combining cut flowers, florist greens, cattails, wheat sheaves, grapes and other holiday fruits.

Chrysanthemums, orange-tinted carnations, roses or dainty pompon mums are suggested. Use a simple shallow bowl, a natural wicker tray or any flat container you may have on hand.

Tape the block of moisture absorbing material to your shallow container and fasten the bowl to the tray with florist clay. You can obtain both these items from your local florist. Pour hot water over the block and into the bowl, where it will be quickly absorbed by the substance. This holds your blooms and greens in position and keeps them fresh for days. Make certain this material is well saturated.

Now begin by outlining your arrangement with the greens suggested by your

florist. Use the pompon mums to establish a natural effect and stay within the lines of the greens. The large chrysanthemums form the line of your arrangement, insert their stems deep into the moisture block. Incidentally the woody stems of the chrysanthemums should be broken off near their bottoms rather than cut. This stem break is also the best method for freshening pompon mums, the bunched button or daisy types sometimes called "baby chrysanthemums."

After you have established the lines of your arrangement with the chrysanthemums, fill in with the roses, carnations and more pompons. To further emphasize the design lines, insert cattails for effect.

You are now ready for the finishing touches. Conceal your container with the remaining greens, fill in any open areas with your flowers. Now place your grapes or other fruits deep into the arrangement and let them overflow on the container. The fruits can be fresh or plastic.

Proper care will lengthen the life of your arrangement. It is important first to saturate the water absorbing material. The water should be as hot as your hand can comfortably stand, hot water travels faster up the stems to the bases of the blooms. You may also want to use a flower preservative available at your florist. Keep the arrangement in a cool place for a few hours, or better, overnight.



FALL FLOWERS and accessories provided especially for your holiday will make this Thanksgiving day long remembered. This design is fun to make and can be used to decorate your table, mantel or television.



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THE LARGE chrysanthemums form the line of your arrangement, insert their stems deep into the moisture block. Incidentally, the woody stems of the chrysanthemums should be broken off near their bottoms rather than cut.

Cooking With Spirit

November and Thanksgiving mark the beginning of the holiday season. During this time of festive eating and drinking, wine plays an important role in keeping the season jolly. Here are some tips for cooking and entertaining with wine.

Begin Thanksgiving dinner with a fresh fruit cup made by combining seasonal fruit pieces with Rose wine. Let the mixture marinate in the refrigerator several hours before serving.

Round out the traditional Thanksgiving menu with mushroom dressing, creamed onions, buttered new peas, mashed potatoes with giblet gravy, cabbage-apple-raisin salad, hot buttered rolls and pumpkin pie for dessert. Chilled Rose wine or Dry Sauterne are perfect to serve with this feast.

If you'd rather serve sweet potatoes, cut in half before baking. Bake, hollow out and reserve the shells. Whip the potato meat with butter, maple syrup and 2 tablespoons Rose wine. Pile back into shells and serve immediately.

The home economists at Mogen David Wine Corporation recommend roasting the holiday turkey with Rose wine. Prepare a basting liquid of 1/2 cup chicken bouillon and 1/2 cup Rose wine. Pour over the turkey before roasting, then baste with the pan juices. Make more wine-bouillon mixture for basting, if needed.

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16 OZ. CAN 18c
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STUPID CRANBERRY
SAUCE

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Golden
Yams
22 OZ. CAN 26c
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Royal Prince
YAMS

BONUS SPECIAL
GOOD THRU NOV. 25
BIRDSEYE
Cool
Whip
9 OZ. TUB 48c
REG. PRICE 52c

TASTY - LEAN
Beef
Stew
LB. 89c



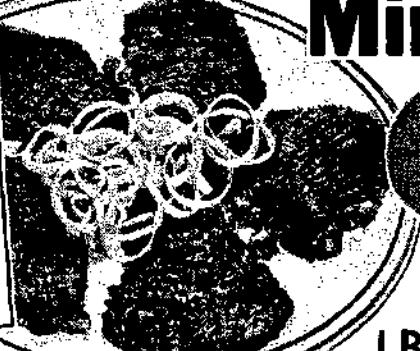
FRESHLY GROUND
Ground Beef

58c

LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Minute Steak

99c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rib
Steaks
LB. 99c



LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BLADE CUT

Pot Roast

49c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Round
Bone
POT ROAST
LB. 69c



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LB. 79c



LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Rump
Roast

98c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TAIL-LESS
Porter-
house
Steak
LB. 134



LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Round Steak

95c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
1ST 5 RIBS
Standing
Rib Roast
LB. 95c

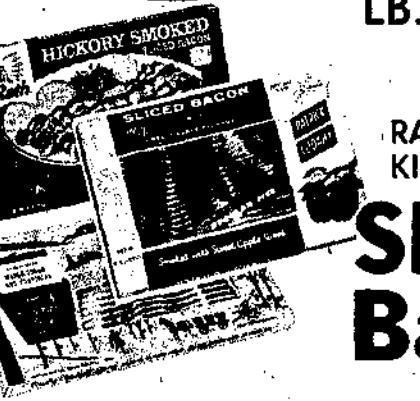


LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE

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108c

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LADY LEE - FRENCH STYLE	Green Beans	17¢
LIBBY'S	Pumpkin Pie Mix	37¢
THANK YOU - SPICED, WHOLE	Crabapples	48¢
THANK YOU - RED OR GREEN - HALVES	Spiced Pears	35¢
MONARCH - MANDARIN	Oranges	25¢
LADY LEE	Sweet Peas	19¢

Frozen Foods

MRS. PAUL'S - CANDIED	Sweet Potatoes	36¢
MONESTI	Real Whip	38¢
SPETZLITZ - 9 INCH SIZE	Pie Shell	34¢
SARA LEE - 4 VARIETIES	Coffee Rings	64¢
HARRIS BRAND - MINCE OR	Pumpkin Pie	54¢
WEST PAC - SLICED	Strawberries	27¢

Dairy Products

U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE	Large Eggs	50¢
PHILADELPHIA	Cream Cheese	30¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE AA - SWEET CREAM - IN QUARTERS	Lady Lee Butter	79¢
PILLSBURY	Crescent Rolls	34¢
WHIPPED - AEROSOL CAN	Rich's Topping	39¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS	Pillsbury Cookies	46¢

Cranberry Juice
41¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Cranberry Sauce
22¢

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VALU-FRESH - WHOLE BODIED	Ground Beef	57¢	ROAST CHICKEN
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VALU-FRESH - WHOLE BODIED	Pork Chops	57¢	ROAST CHICKEN
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For Parties And Gala Occasions

Pineapple Dessert; An Elegant Finish

What is as enticing as a handsome pineapple dessert to finish a party menu? Now that the weather has shifted to cooler days and nights, entertaining gathers momentum and serious thought is given to special menus. Whether the invitation is for dessert and coffee for the evening bridge club or a special dinner to celebrate an anniversary or a

birthday, such elegant desserts as a fluffy pineapple chiffon pie, a handsome meringue torte, or an exotic hot spiced pineapple compote add that memorable note to the menu.

The pineapple chiffon pie made with handy crushed pineapple is airy deliciousness in a crunchy graham cracker crust. It's a dessert that is not too heavy,

not too light, to end any meal. The meringue torte, a tower of beauty with five layers of meringue rounds, is put together with a creamy pineapple filling. It's a perfect dessert to serve with coffee when the guests are invited just for dessert.

The hot fruit compote is intriguing, and with the additions of the exotic spices, it

becomes a very special treat. Serve it with cold sour cream.

Canned pineapple is available packed in syrup or its natural juices as sliced, chunks, or crushed. Tidbits are available only in syrup. Whatever the preference and the need, the styles of fresh tasting canned pineapple make it easy to find just the right one.

PINEAPPLE PARTY CHIFFON PIE

1 1/3 cups fine graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup melted butter
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
3 eggs
1 (1-pound 4-ounce) can crushed pineapple
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Preheat oven 325 degrees. Mix together graham cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, and melted butter. Press into bottom and along sides of 9" pie plate. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes until lightly browned. Cool. Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Separate eggs. Beat yolks until bubbly. Mix together egg yolks, undrained crushed pineapple, 1/4 cup sugar and salt. Stir in dissolved gelatin and cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in lemon peel and juice. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when lifted with a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat remaining 1/4 cup sugar into egg whites. Fold beaten egg whites into pineapple gelatin mixture. Spoon into cooled baked graham cracker crust. Chill thoroughly. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

PINEAPPLE MERINGUE TORTE

5 large egg whites
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 2/3 cups sugar
1/2 cup finely chopped almonds
1 (1-pound 4-ounce) can crushed pineapple

Drain pineapple; save syrup. Drain apricots. Put fruits into shallow oven-proof dish. Grate peel of one orange. Sprinkle over fruit. Squeeze orange and mix juice with 1/2 cup canned pineapple syrup, and honey. Mix cornstarch, nutmeg, cinnamon and ginger. Peel and section remaining 2 oranges. Add to pineapple and apricots. Pour honey spice mixture over fruits. Dot with butter. Bake for 20 minutes, basting frequently in a 350-degree oven. Add cherries and a little syrup. Heat for 10 minutes longer, basting several times. Serve warm with sour cream. Makes 6 servings.

1 pint whipping cream
3 tablespoons Cointreau

Preheat oven 325 degrees. Place five lightly greased 8-inch foil rounds on baking sheets. Beat egg whites until frothy. Sprinkle on salt and lemon juice. Beat until stiff enough to hold soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar, 2 or 3 tablespoons at a time, until stiff. Carefully fold in nuts. Spread meringue in thin layer on foil rounds until it barely reaches edges of foil. Bake for about 25 minutes until meringue is crisp and creamy gold in color. Remove from oven. Cool. Peel off foil. Drain pineapple, pressing out most of syrup. Beat cream with Cointreau until stiff. Fold in drained pineapple. Stack meringue layers with pineapple cream between each one and on top. Refrigerate several hours or overnight to mellow cake. If you wish, garnish with drained pineapple tidbits, candied cherries and mint leaves. Makes 12 servings.

HOT SPICED PINEAPPLE COMPOTE

1 (1-pound 4-ounce) can pineapple slices
1 (1-pound) can whole apricots
3 oranges
1/3 cup honey
1/4 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ginger
2 tablespoons butter
1 (1-pound) can dark sweet cherries
Dairy sour cream

Drain pineapple; save syrup. Drain apricots. Put fruits into shallow oven-proof dish. Grate peel of one orange. Sprinkle over fruit. Squeeze orange and mix juice with 1/2 cup canned pineapple syrup, and honey. Mix cornstarch, nutmeg, cinnamon and ginger. Peel and section remaining 2 oranges. Add to pineapple and apricots. Pour honey spice mixture over fruits. Dot with butter. Bake for 20 minutes, basting frequently in a 350-degree oven. Add cherries and a little syrup. Heat for 10 minutes longer, basting several times. Serve warm with sour cream. Makes 6 servings.



Try A Little Raisin Power!

For a truly grand cake — add a little raisin power! Here are three beauties to choose from, all chock-full of tiny California seedless raisins. Two are scheduled for the party scene and one makes a nutritional family dessert guaranteed to brighten your routine.

The Time-Go-By cake tastes like a giant chocolate covered raisin and is just right for the young set. Use the raisins whole so they will sink to the bottom of the cake. When you're ready to frost, put the two cake bottoms together for a unique raisin filling in the middle.

Even sophisticated adults will think a birthday grand when the hostess serves our birthday torta. Use a package of yellow cake mix for the layers. Ricotta cheese combined with California seedless raisins, candied cherries, orange peel, almonds and grated chocolate for the sugar-free filling.

For family night dinners, a carrot cake with raisins is a delicious and nutritious finale. Dad and the kids will enjoy its spiciness; Mom will love its simplicity.

In addition to their sweetness, raisins also keep cakes fresh and moist and give them substance. Use raisins often for that special flavor "something" in cookies, breads, salads and entrees.

TIME-GOES-BY RAISIN CAKE

Decorate the cake with the numbers around the clock in frosting, paper cutouts or fondant flowers.

1 cup seedless raisins
Water
1/2 cup butter
2 1/2 cups brown sugar (packed)
3 eggs
3 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons soda
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 teaspoons vanilla
Chocolate Butter Frosting

Cover raisins with hot water and let stand while preparing batter. Beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in melted chocolate. Resift flour with salt and soda. Add to chocolate mixture in thirds, alternating with buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour. Blend in vanilla and drained raisins. Stir in 1 cup boiling water. Pour very thin batter into 2 greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake in moderate oven, (350 degrees,) 30

to 35 minutes. Let stand in pans 10 minutes. Turn out onto racks to cool. Turn one layer upside down and frost with Chocolate Butter Frosting. Cover with second layer top side up. Frost top and sides of cake. Makes about 12 servings.

CHOCOLATE BUTTER FROSTING
Beat 1/3 cup soft butter. Gradually blend in 3 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar alternately with 1/4 cup warm coffee. Add 1 melted (1-ounce) square unsweetened chocolate and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

*Or 1 1/2 teaspoons vinegar in 1/2 cup milk.

RAISIN BIRTHDAY TORTA

A wonderfully different and delicious cake, whether or not you spike it with rum.

1 (1-pound 2 1/2-ounce) package yellow cake mix
1 pound ricotta cheese
1/8 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons sugar
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup chopped seedless raisins
1/4 cup finely chopped toasted almonds
1/4 cup chopped candied orange peel
1/4 cup chopped candied cherries
1 (1-ounce) square semi-sweet chocolate
1/4 cup dark rum
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare cake mix as package directs, baking in 2 (9-inch) layer cake pans. Cool. Beat cheese with salt, 1/4 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cream. Stir in raisins, almonds, orange peel, cherries and grated chocolate. Split cake layers; sprinkle cut surfaces with rum. Put layers together with cheese filling in between. Whip remaining cream with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and vanilla. Spread over top of cake. Decorate with additional cherries and raisins as desired. Makes 12 servings.

RAISIN CARROT CAKE

Raisins, spice and everything nice make this cake especially worthwhile.

1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cocoa
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon cloves

in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 30 minutes, until cake tests done. Cool. Frost with Browned Butter Frosting.

BROWNEO BUTTER FROSTING

Heat 1 1/2 tablespoons butter slowly until lightly browned. Remove from heat and stir in 1 cup sifted powdered sugar alternately with 2 to 3 teaspoons milk. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 2 tablespoons chopped California seedless raisins. If necessary, add more milk for good spreading consistency.

MEAT CORRAL

"Shopper - Stopper"
Bob Evans PORK SAUSAGE 69¢
1-lb. roll Oscar Mayer SMOKED BUTTS 69¢
"BIG BIRD ROUND-UP"

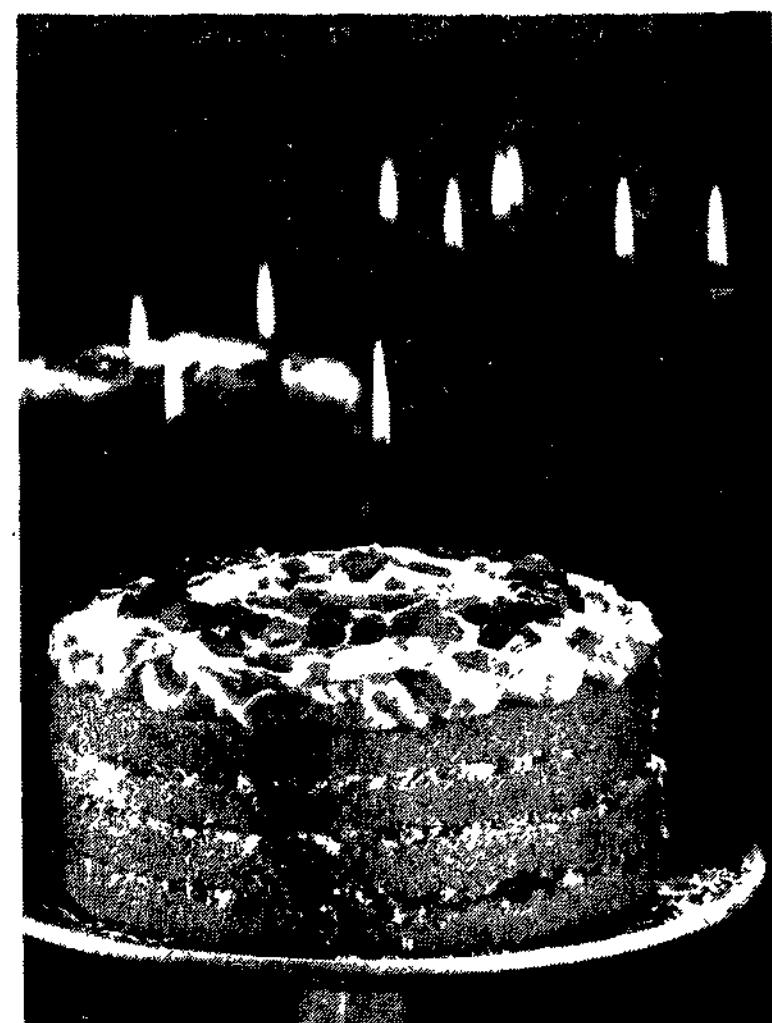
FRESH OVEN-READY TURKEYS
Last day to order Fresh Turkeys — Sat., Nov. 21!

YOUNG TOMS 16 lbs. & up 49¢ PORK TENDERLOIN 19¢ lb.
1 lb. 89¢ lb.

YOUNG HENS 59¢ SIRLOIN CHOPPIES 98¢ lb.
1 lb. 59¢ lb.

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A NEW CONCEPT IN MEAT DISTRIBUTION

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EVEN SOPHISTICATED adults will think a birthday grand when the hostess serves Raisin Birthday Torta. If no one is having a birthday at your house, try this elegant spice cake for any special occasion.

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FOODS

NATIONAL-
FAMOUS
FOR FINE
MEATS

Save On All Your Holiday Needs With . . .
DISCOUNT PRICES *plus* *

SWIFT'S PREMIUM YOUNG DEEP BASTED

**Butterball
Turkeys**

20-24 Lb.
Avg.
Lb. **49**

SAVE
Lb. 10

COLORADO BRAND
Round

CORN-FED BEEF
Steak

16.
Lb. **98**

SLOTKOWSKI

Link Pork
Sausage

Lb. **89**

COLORADO BRAND CORN-FED BEEF

**Ground
Beef**

3 lbs.
or More
Lb. **59**

SLOTKOWSKI-HOT OR MILD

Pork Sausage

Rolls

Lb. **39**

COLORADO BRAND CORN-FED BEEF

Boneless

Chuck Roast

Lb. **79**

COLORADO BRAND CORN-FED BEEF

**Sirloin
Steak**

\$108
Lb. **69**

SAVE
Lb. 21

**FRESH
PRODUCE**

BAKING NEEDS

EXTRA FANCY

Walnut Meats

LARGE AND DIAMOND

Walnuts

14.5-22.5% Glass Cherries

HOLIDAY BRAND EXTRA FANCY

Mixed Nuts

14.5-22.5% Fruit Cake Mix

14.5-22.5% **20¢ OFF**

With the Purchase of
A 6-oz Jar of Hills Bros.

INSTANT COFFEE

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1970

QUARTERED PORK LOIN

**Pork
Chops**

9 to 11
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Lb. 30

AGAR
Canned
Ham

3-Lb. \$299
Can

SAU SEA
Shrimp
Cocktail

26-oz. \$1
Jar

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Breaded
Shrimp

\$129
Lb.

PENGUIN DEVEINED AND
PEELED
Shrimp

24-oz. \$299
Pkg.

LEAN-TENDER
Pork
Steak

Lb. **49**

SAVE
Lb. 20

COUNTRY STYLE OR LEAN MEATY
Spare
Ribs

Lb. **69**

HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA
Semi-Boneless
Ham

Whole
Lb. **89**

or Half

CORN COUNTRY FRESH
Center Cut
Pork Chops

Lb. **69**

SAVE
Lb. 20

Loin Chops, Lb. 79

CORN COUNTRY PORK
Boneless
Butt Roast

Lb. **69**

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced
Bacon

Lb. **88**

EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT
PRICE

CORN COUNTRY FRESH
Center Cut
Pork Chops

Lb. **69**

SAVE
Lb. 20

Loin Chops, Lb. 79

EVEN DAY
DISCOUNT
PRICE

CORN COUNTRY FRESH
Center Cut
Pork Chops

Lb. **69**

SAVE
Lb. 20

Loin Chops, Lb. 79

EVEN DAY
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Lb. 20

Loin Chops, Lb. 79

EVEN DAY
DISCOUNT
PRICE

CORN COUNTRY FRESH
Center Cut
Pork Chops

...A Casserole Is A Time-Saver

Potatoes and meat can still fill the dinner menu, although they're prepared together in a zesty casserole dish and popped into the oven for a meal-in-one. Just add a few vegetables, some process cheese spread and a spicy sauce. It's a dish to please everyone's taste.

What a treat for mother, to have the dinner ready and waiting when the oven tells her the meal is ready to serve. Especially if she's had a hard day shopping, cleaning, baking or doing any of the many chores that lead up to the holiday season.

POTATO PATCH CASSEROLE

1 pound ground beef
 ½ cup chopped onion
 1 egg
 ½ cup milk
 ¾ cup dry bread crumbs
 1 teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon pepper
 ¼ teaspoon celery salt
 Oil
 5 cups sliced potatoes
 1 10-oz. package frozen peas and carrots, partially thawed
 1 teaspoon salt
 Dash of pepper
 1 package Kraft White Sauce mix
 1½ cups milk
 ½ pound pasteurized process cheese spread, cubed

Combine meat, onion, egg, milk, bread crumbs and seasonings; mix lightly. Shape into 10 meat balls; brown in oil.

Combine potatoes, vegetables and seasonings. Gradually add milk to sauce mix; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; cook until thickened. Stir in cheese, heat until melted. Arrange meat balls around edge of 3-quart baking dish. Add potato mixture; cover with cheese sauce. Bake at 375 degrees, 45 minutes or until potatoes are done.

Makes 5 servings.



for THANKSGIVING

HILLMAN'S

BUY with CONFIDENCE!

All Hillman's Turkeys are locally grown in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana. Every bird is processed in a plant inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Every turkey is U.S. Government approved.

All Turkeys USDA Grade 'A'



USDA Choice Beef
Chuck Roast
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 Sold as Roasts only
 1 lb. **45¢**
 USDA Choice Beef
Chuck Steak lb. **55¢**
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Boneless Round lb. **129**
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Boneless Sirloin Steak lb. **149**

Food Club Finest Quality Double Guaranteed

Sliced Bacon
 Thick-Sliced
 2 lb. **139**
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Semi-Boneless Hams lb. **98¢**
 Food Club Boneless Fully Cooked
Canned Hams lb. **769**
 Top Frost 36 to 38 lbs. per pound Canned and Deviled 1½ lb. **349**
Peeled Shrimp box **349**

In Our Holiday Liquor Dept.
 California Bottled
 Vino Fino Red Table Wine
 gallon bottle **199**
 half-gallon **109**
TOPCO LOW SUDS
 PHOSPHATE FREE
 SUPER CONCENTRATED DETERGENT
 10 lb. box **179**
 Exclusive of Hillman's

CHICAGO NORTH—3239 N. Lincoln
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• CHICAGO NORTHWEST—6300 Full • EVANSTON—Church & Oak in • MILES—Gold Road & Milwaukee
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USDA Grade A
 Frozen
Young Tom Turkeys
 16 to 20 pounds **28¢**
 lb. 39¢
 with \$7.50 or more additional purchase
 cigarettes and liquor excluded

Our top quality plump and tender Top Frost "Self-Basting" Turkey assures a perfect roast every time with none of the usual work. As the turkey roasts, the pure golden corn oil basting mixture, which has been added, mingle with the natural juices inside this delicious Grade A turkey and bubbles through the skin to self-baste the outside of the bird.

Finest Quality Double Guaranteed

"Self-Basting" TURKEYS
 16-lbs. and larger **45¢**
 lb. 49¢

Top Fresh Fruits and Vegetables for Thanksgiving Feasting
Florida Easy-to-Peel Tangelos
 1 lb. **39¢**
 Kil-Dried Puerto Rican
Sweet Potatoes
 lb. **12¢**
 California Imperial
 Red Grapes **29¢**
Acorn Squash
 lb. **6¢**

Vine-Ripened
Cranberries
 1 lb. **25¢**
 Top Fresh California
Carrots
 1 lb. **2¢**

Jumbo Pascal
Celery
 Jumbo stalk **25¢** 24 to the case

USDA Grade A
 Plump Tender
Fresh Poultry
 Never Frozen • Oven Ready

Remember how a fresh turkey tastes?

If you yearn for a turkey as tasty as one from the good old days, satisfy your yearning with a FRESH Hillman Turkey. You pay a bit more, of course, but it's worth it. Juicier because there's no dehydration, no dissipation of natural flavor. No waiting hours for it to thaw. No mess. No where to put it problem. All FRESH Hillman Turkeys are delivered daily. Order now and pick up your "reserved" turkey the day you want it ready for the oven. Any size from 6 to 26 pounds. Or pick one up any day starting Saturday, Nov. 21.

Famous Hillman USDA Grade A
FRESH
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Turkeys
 Young Tom
 16-pounds and larger **49¢**
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 Available Saturday, Nov. 21. Place Your Order Now

Fresh Hen Turkeys lb. **55¢**
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Turkey Roast size **469**
Boneless Turkey 2 lb. **289**
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Turkey Breasts 22-oz. **79¢**
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California Iceberg
Lettuce
 large head **19¢**

Fresh Green Spray
Cranberries
 1 lb. **25¢**
 Top Fresh California
Carrots
 1 lb. **2¢**

Jumbo Pascal
Celery
 Jumbo stalk **25¢** 24 to the case

Potato-Beef Mixture Tastes Pleasin'

PLEASIN' POTATO CASSEROLE

1 pound ground beef
 ½ cup chopped green onions
 ½ cup chopped green pepper
 1 teaspoon salt
 ½ cup Kraft Barbecue Sauce
 ½ pound pasteurized process cheese spread, cubed
 ½ cup milk
 4 cups sliced cooked potatoes

Brown meat; add onions, green pepper and salt. Cook until tender. Add barbecue sauce. In a sauce pan, combine cheese and milk; heat until smooth. Place potatoes in a 12x8-inch baking dish. Cover with meat mixture and sauce. Bake at 350 degrees 15 minutes. Top with additional cheese slices and green pepper rings and bake 5 more minutes.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Meaty Casseroles Fill Nutrition Needs

A combination of many ingredients, most casseroles are dependent upon the meat they contain for primary appeal. Any number of cuts are suitable. Ground or boneless beef, pork sausage, diced ham and processed meats such as dried beef or frankfurters are popular sources of flavor and protein.

Meat expert Reba Staggs of the National Live Stock and Meat Board recommends these tasty casseroles for bring-dish socializing or at-home dining.

Their appeal is varied since included are a ground beef-noodle casserole with a topping of crunchy peanuts and a pork sausage and corn combo. Why not try both!

NUTTY NOODLE CASSEROLE

1 pound ground beef
 ½ cup chopped onion
 1 tablespoon lard or drippings
 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
 1 cup milk
 2 cups narrow egg noodles
 2 ounces Cheddar cheese, shredded
 16 stuffed green olives, halved, if desired
 1 teaspoon salt
 ½ cup (1 ounce) chopped salted peanuts

Brown ground beef and onions in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Stir flour into drippings. Add milk and salt and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture is thickened. Add green pepper. Arrange ½ cup cracker crumbs in a greased casserole. Add corn.

Place sausage patties on corn and pour white sauce over all. Mix remaining cracker crumbs and melted butter or margarine and sprinkle on top of mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Diet-Consciousness Sparks Shift To Unsaturated Fats

Increased interest in diet and cholesterol explains the reason for American homemakers' switching from solid fats to liquid fats, and from animal fats to vegetable oils. And the change has occurred although the correlation between saturated fats, cholesterol and heart attacks continues to be debated.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service reports that soybean oil dominates the shortening field. Since World War II, soybeans have largely replaced cottonseed in the manufacture of shortening, salad and cooking oils. In 1968, soybeans accounted for more than half of the fats used in shortening and over two-thirds of the vegetable oils. Soybeans also contributed almost two-thirds of the oils used in salad and cooking oils. Cottonseed — of little importance

in shortening anymore — still accounts for about one-fifth of the oils in salad and cooking oils.

Because they contain large amounts of linoleic acid (a polyunsaturated fatty acid), corn and safflower oils have also become increasingly popular in margarine and in cooking and salad oils.

During 1968, U. S. per capita consumption of fats through shortening, cooking and salad oils totaled nearly 30 pounds. Since 1947, per capita intake of shortening has soared 72 per cent; and since 1959, use of salad and cooking oils has risen 59 per cent. Greater use of unsaturated fats and larger quantities of vegetable shortenings in commercial food preparation account for these increases.

To Top Off A Turkey Feast

Plump Pies Of Thanksgiving

Orange Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

Thanksgiving began as a purely New England feast. It was the one time of the year when festivity relieved the severe existence of the hard-working colonists. Preparations began many days before the holiday...and the feast itself was anticipated with as much excitement as Puritans ever mustered.

The local squire celebrated with an especially fattened bird, perhaps raised to an imposing 20 pounds, with a large chicken pie at the other end of the table

to help stave off the guests' hunger pangs. For the well-to-do farmer, a turkey of more modest proportions turned up unaccompanied by the chicken pie. And for the poorer farmers, chicken pie appeared without the turkey.

But every table, rich or poor, had its cider and pumpkin pie...for a fowl and cider and pumpkin pie are the trinity of Thanksgiving.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

Recipes for the Thanksgiving pie vary with the household...but this year try a

wonderfully flavorful, wonderfully fluffy Orange Pumpkin Chiffon Pie. It derives its zingy flavor from orange juice and grated rind, and into the filling go the familiar pumpkin pie seasonings of cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg.

Because it's made with gelatine, the filling requires only about 10 minutes of cooking time. For the rest, chill in the shell until firm. And for a most festive appearance, garnish with a wreath of whipped cream and orange sections.

ORANGES ARE in abundance all

through the holiday season, and they flavor the traditional holiday mince pie, too. The easiest possible way with this classic is to add ground orange peel to a jar of mincemeat. Serve the pie warm with a zippy Orange Hard Sauce that's also easy. When you are cooking a holiday meal, you want to cut corners here and there if the results are delicious. There's no cooking, of course, to the traditional sauce; just beat and chill. And with Orange Ladyfingers Pie there's no crust to make. Just arrange ladyfingers on a pie plate and fill with a fluffy orange filling.

Make one pie, make two or three for the holiday table or for holiday entertaining. And give thanks for the plump, splendid pies of the Thanksgiving season.

ORANGE PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1/4 cup Florida orange juice
4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/4 cups canned pumpkin
1/4 cup packed brown sugar, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

Sprinkle gelatine over orange juice in top of double boiler. Add egg yolks, evaporated milk, pumpkin, 1/4 cup of the brown sugar, salt and spices. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in orange rind. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup brown sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Turn into pie shell; chill until firm. If desired, garnish with a wreath of whipped cream and orange sections.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

ORANGE MINCE PIE

1 orange
1 jar (28 ounces) mincemeat
Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie
Cut orange in half; remove seeds; ream, reserving juice. Put orange peel through fine blade of food grinder; combine with mincemeat. Line 9-inch pie plate with half of pastry. Add mincemeat

filling, cover with remaining pastry, seal and flute edge. Make 3 or 4 small slits in top crust. Bake in 425 degree oven for 35 minutes. Serve warm with Orange Hard Sauce.

ORANGE HARD SAUCE

1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened slightly
1 cup confectioners sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter. Alternately add confectioners sugar and orange juice, beating after each addition. Beat in orange rind and vanilla. Pile in small dish or drop by tablespoonsfuls onto baking sheet. Chill until firm.

ORANGE LADYFINGER PIE

8 ladyfingers
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 teaspoon salt

Remove from heat, add frozen concentrate and stir until melted. Chill, if necessary, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold in gelatine mixture. Turn into prepared pie plate. Chill until firm.

Yield: 6 servings.

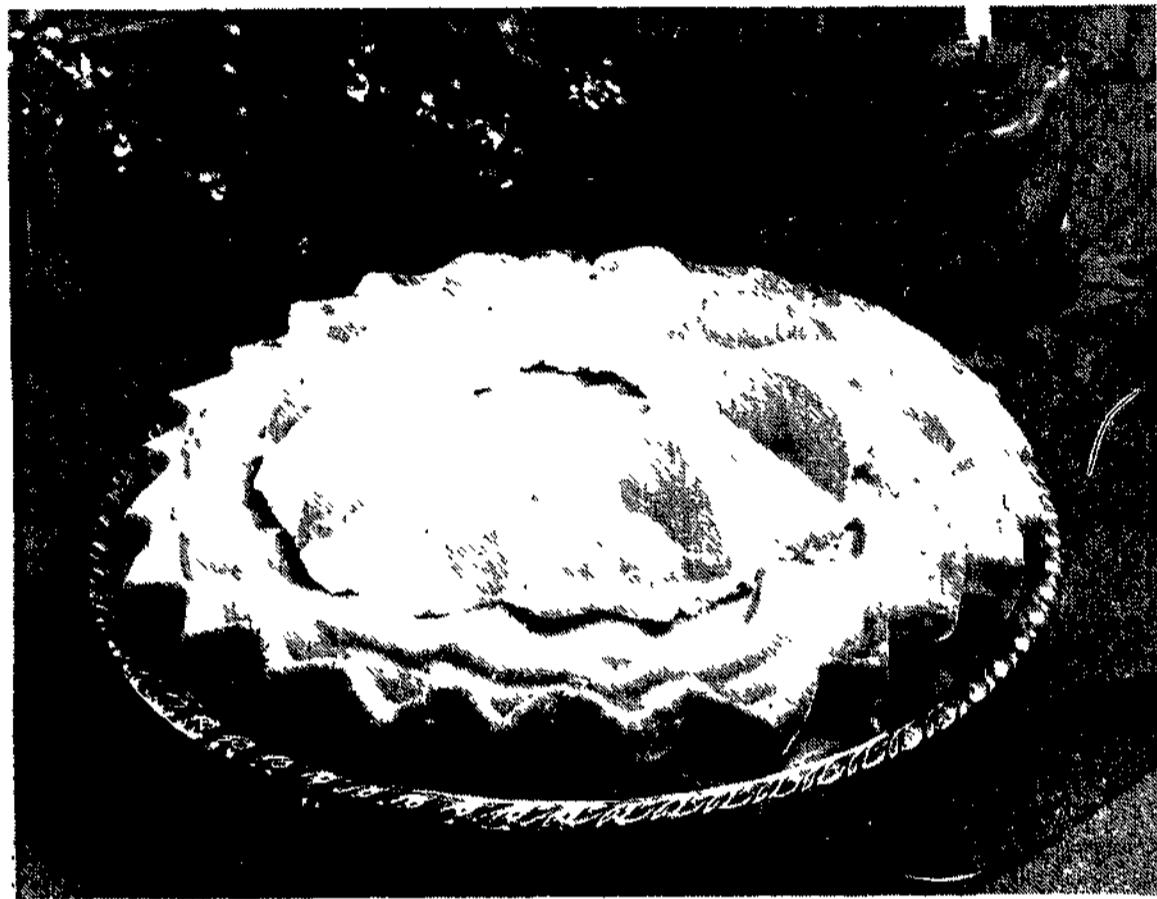
4 eggs, separated
1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, kept frozen

1/2 cup sugar

Separate ladyfingers. Cut ends off enough ladyfingers to line sides of 9-inch pie plate (ladyfinger pieces should be 2 1/2 inches long). Line bottom of pie plate with ends and remaining ladyfingers. Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in top of double boiler. Add salt and egg yolks; mix well. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and gelatine dissolves, about 5 minutes.

Remove from heat, add frozen concentrate and stir until melted. Chill, if necessary, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold in gelatine mixture. Turn into prepared pie plate. Chill until firm.

Yield: 6 servings.



Orange Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

So Much To Be Thankful For

Dr Laurence M. Hursh, consultant for the National Dairy Council, expresses the feelings of much of America as we approach Thanksgiving Day.

No matter what the weather on Thanksgiving Day, we all hope it will be one of those typical, glorious fall days that make one nostalgic and grateful for the many good things we have experienced.

There are problems in our society that need to be solved. But there is, also, so much to be thankful for.

A Bountiful Food Supply

Certainly, America is blessed with a bountiful food supply. And in the past year we have seen great progress in try-

ing to make at least minimum nutrition available to all Americans. There's much more to do. But we're getting there, because we have recognized both the existence of very real poverty—and also that even with enough money a lot of people, lacking an understanding of nutrition, do not choose their foods wisely.

Thus, we can be grateful that more effort is being put into educating people that good nutrition can add so much to their lives. Poor nutrition, in turn, can cause problems that spoil life, that inhibit achievement.

As a result of good nutrition, people work, study and play more successfully. Actual studies of school children prove this. Similarly, work performance and

morale has been measured in terms as simple as whether one has had breakfast or not before coming to work. And who is to dispute that if you feel well and are fit (like not overweight), you will probably have more fun and participate more successfully in sports and societal activities

If you are one of those who should eat less, or one who should select from a wider variety of foods to make your diet adequate, make a pledge to do better. The information about what constitutes good nutrition is available in almost every form.

The 4 Food Groups

For good nutrition, emphasize the four food groups—the meat group, the milk

group, fruits and vegetables, and breads and cereals—as your basic guide. You need, roughly, several servings of each every day at a calorie level to maintain ideal weight. Exact amounts depend on your sex, size, age, and other factors. No more. Nor less.

Women who starve themselves are just as foolish as those who overeat. Moderation is the key.

So, like the original Pilgrim Fathers who founded Thanksgiving in 1621, let's give thanks around the Thanksgiving table again this year. Thanks for a bountiful harvest of foods, and thanks for the education that promotes healthy lives.

We all have favorite ways of doing things, especially in the kitchen at holiday time. But some commonly "accepted" ways of roasting turkeys are far from acceptable—in fact, they can be dangerous, say meat and poultry inspectors in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Don't, for example, roast your bird in the oven all night long at a low temperature. Instead, roast it at the proper, higher temperature for fewer hours in the morning to effectively destroy bacteria.

The internal temperature of the bird, when done, should be 180-185 degrees. (To best test for temperature, insert a meat thermometer in the center of the

bird's inner thigh muscle so it doesn't touch the bone.)

Don't partially roast your bird the night before to finish cooking in the morning, either. And never leave it in a cool oven overnight because of lack of refrigerator space.

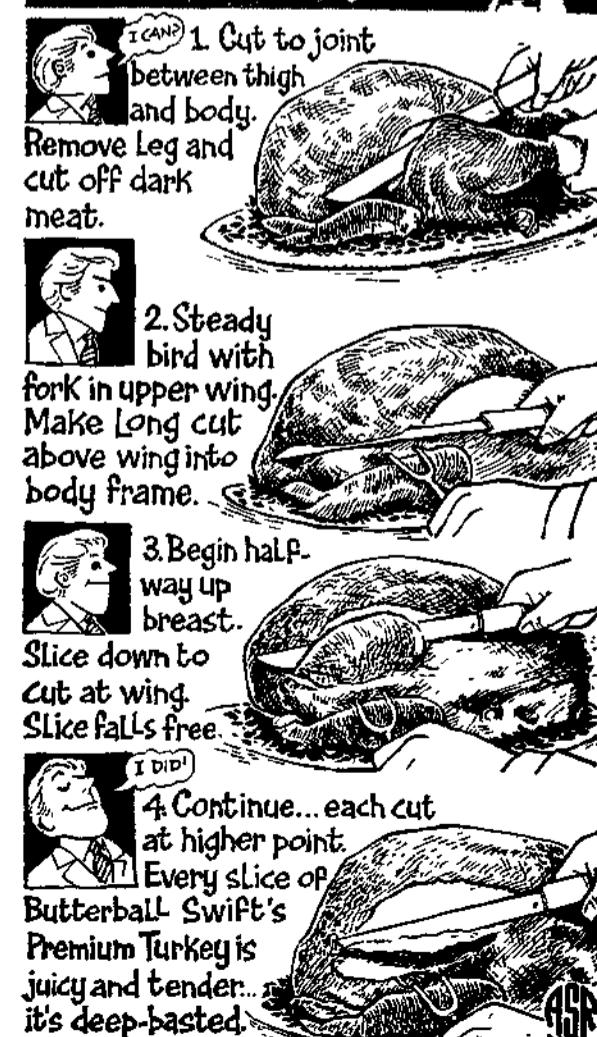
Sound rough? Maybe so. You may have to rearrange the contents of that "fridge," and you may even have to get up a little earlier on the big day. But doesn't the assurance of a safe, wholesome meal for your family and holiday guests make it worthwhile?

For more tips on cooking times, send for the free publication, "Meat and Poultry—Care Tips for You," G-174, Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Some Timely Tips On Roasting Turkey

YES! YOU CAN CARVE A TURKEY

from Martha Logan



Kitchen Magic

USE BOTTLED maple-blended syrup to make candied sweet potatoes in a hurry. Combine 1 cup of maple-blended syrup and 2 tablespoons of butter in a heavy skillet. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Drain one 1 pound 2 ounce can of sweet potatoes, then add them to the syrup mixture. Simmer gently 10 minutes more. Makes 4 servings.

ADD YOUR OWN personal touch to prepared or packaged salad dressings or mayonnaise by adding freshly squeezed citrus juice and grated peel.

TO BE SURE that seasonings stay on lamb while it is roasting, mix dried rosemary or thyme, snipped mint or parsley, salt, pepper, or ginger with enough bacon drippings to spread on the meat. If the drippings are from sugar cured bacon, browning also is enhanced because the sugar content caramelizes.

BAKERS OFTEN add unsweetened chocolate to pumpernickel dough to make the finished breads richer in both flavor and color.

THE NATIONAL Dairy Council suggests adding plenty of milk to mashed potatoes to be served young children. Otherwise, the potatoes tend to stick to the roof of the mouth.

WHEN BUYING dry onions, look for those that are hard and firm. They should be covered with papery outer scales and reasonably free of blemishes. If a large bag is purchased, sort according to the size and use the smallest for creaming whole, medium for chopping and the largest for stuffing and baking.

SPRINKLE GRATED cheese on top of broiled fish fillets as soon as they come out of the broiler. As the cheese melts, it glazes and flavors the fish.

MEAT COOKED AT a low to moderate temperature is more tender, juicy and flavorful than meat cooked at high temperatures. There is more meat to serve because there is less shrinkage at low temperatures.

IF YOU HAVE a kitchen hint or suggestion, we invite you to send it to Kitchen Magic, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Eat the Best - For Less!!

HAMBURGER PATTIES
5 lb. box

STRIP STEAK \$5.35
7 lbs. - 5 lbs.

ONION RINGS \$1.45
2 1/2 lb. box

Chopped Sirloin \$4.95
4 lb. box

"K" ROAST \$1.19
4 lb. over.

Breaded Shrimp \$1.95
2 lb. box

HOURS: Weekends only Fri. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

B & H MEATS.
1600 Rand Road
(next to Big John's Drive In)
Arlington Heights

THOMAS

Add A Modern Touch

To An Old Holiday



Over the tollway and through the traffic
To Grandmother's high-rise we creep;
For she knows the way
To carry the day
With a menu, festive and sweet.

It may be a high-rise or a ranch-style
holiday, instead of ye old trip to the
farm. But it's still Thanksgiving.

And whoever is doing the cooking this
year . . . mom, grandmom, or the new
bride, will turn out a feast that's in the
holiday tradition. The only thing gone
will be much of the work, and who
grieves for that?

Lives there a modern woman who
would really like to return to the good
old days of plucking pin feathers and
peeling vegetables? Instead she gives
thanks for the cornucopia of modern
products and utilities that give her a
menu of traditionally fine flavors and
tastes, plus a few new touches . . . and
with a minimum of drudgery.

In the category of "new touches"
comes this Thanksgiving dessert made
with fresh frozen Devil's Food Cake and
a traditional filling of spicy pumpkin and
ice cream.

Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater Devil's Food Cake

1 cup vanilla ice cream
1/4 cup pumpkin
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/16 teaspoon nutmeg
1/16 teaspoon ginger
1 completely baked, fresh frozen,
Devil's Food Cake, cut in
half lengthwise into two layers
1/4 cup pecans, chopped
For ease of handling, slice cake while
still frozen.
Blend first 5 ingredients together.
Spread pumpkin, ice cream evenly over
bottom layer of cake. Replace top layer.
Spread top of cake with pecans. Place in
freezer until ice cream is firm. Serve.



Sale Prices Good Thu. Nov. 26 1970.
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The Right To Limit Quantities.

18 to 22 Lb. Average

Wishbone

BRAND

TENDER YOUNG

TURKEYS

45¢
Lb.

Shank Portion
SMOKED HAM

39¢
Lb.

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into
PORK CHOPS

59¢
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay Boneless
BOSTON ROLL

79¢
Lb.

Country Club Or Corn King 10 Lb. Size
CANNED HAM

79¢
Lb.

Farm-Fresh
MIXED FRYERS

29¢
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay Rib
STEAK OR ROAST

99¢
Lb.

BONUS SPECIALS!

SAVE 49¢
HILLS BROS. COFFEE

2 \$1.19
Lb. Can
With Coupon and \$5 Purchase
Limit 1 Per Customer



You May Redeem Both Coupons With A \$10 Purchase



For Holiday Baking
**HEAVY DUTY
ALCOA FOIL**

18" x 25' **45¢**
Sale Price

For Pies
**LIBBY
PUMPKIN**

29-Oz. Cans **4**
Sale Price

Kroger
**2% HI NU
MILK**

Gallon **79¢**
Sale Price

Kroger
**HOMOGENIZED - GALLON
MILK**

Gallon **89¢**
Sale Price

Clover Valley ICE CREAM Gallon **99¢**

U.S. # 1 Louisiana Finest

SWEET POTATOES lb.

HOLIDAY MUMS 5¢
Pet. **\$1.99**

ACORN SQUASH Each **10¢**

Rand & Central
Mt. Prospect

310 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

291 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

ROYAL ROCK

TURKEYS

31¢
Lb.

BUTTERBALL
Swift's Premium Turkey

49¢
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay Boneless
BOSTON ROLL

79¢
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay Rib
STEAK OR ROAST

99¢
Lb.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



THE LABOR FORCE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SCUBA BORROWED THE MAJOR'S SONG = Bongard + McGinnick

16—Section 5

Thursday, November 19, 1970

THE HERALD

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

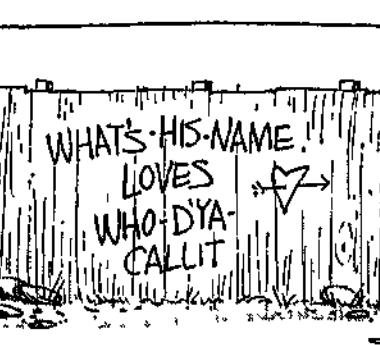
MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



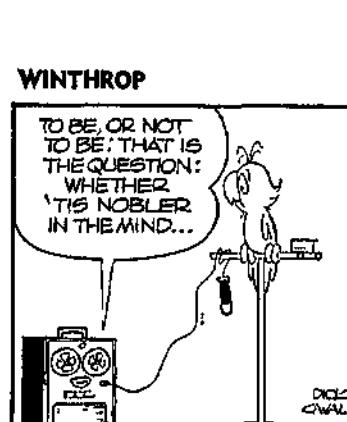
EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli



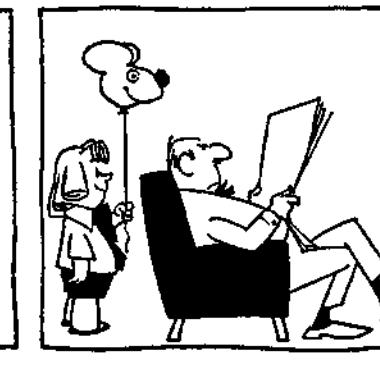
CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



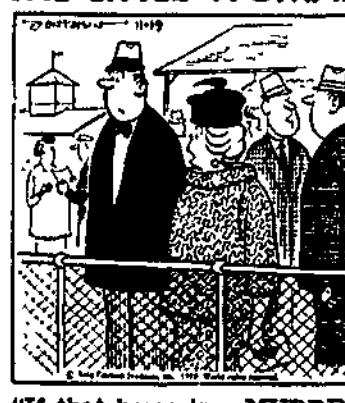
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

THE LITTLE WOMAN

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER***

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21	1 Let	31 Begin	61 Look
	APR. 19	2 Add	32 To	62 Responsive
	17-18-19-35	3 You	33 Or	63 Timely
	42-46-87	4 Enthusiasm	34 Professional	64 Of
TAURUS	APR. 20	5 Selfishness	35 Unnecessary	65 Promising
	MAY 20	6 A	36 Meir	66 Move
	11-13-40-43	7 Excellent	37 Unfair	67 Explore
	70-76-79-84	8 Hold	38 People	68 In
GEMINI	MAY 21	9 Modern	39 Attempts	69 And
	JUNE 20	10 For	40 Invitations	70 Dull
	22-41-47-49	11 Don't	41 Effort	71 With
	62-69-74	12 Seeing	42 Noise	72 Plans
CANCER	JUNE 21	13 Issue	43 To	73 Now
	JULY 22	14 For	44 Gain	74 Sociable
	3-44-48-57	15 Business	45 Beam	75 Your
	63-66-73	16 A	46 And	76 Pompous
LEO	JULY 23	17 Tiring	47 To	77 Sensitive
	AUG. 22	18 Day	48 Through	78 Queer
	52-54-56-64	19 Eliminate	49 Be	79 Boring
	77-78-83	20 You're	50 To	80 New
VIRGO	AUG. 23	21 No	51 Investigate	81 With
	24-25-26-27	22 Trip	52 Better	82 Fields
	27-28-29	23 Make	53 Projects	83 People
	29-30-31	24 Will	54 Stay	84 Folks
	32-33-34	25 Touch	55 Downgrade	85 You're
	34-35-36-37	26 On	56 Clear	86 Doing
	37-38-39-40	27 Place	57 A	87 Distractions
	41-42-43-44	28 To	58 That	88 Character
	45-46-47-48	29 Whatever	59 You	89 Courage
	49-50-51-52	30 The	60 Proceed	90 Wone
	53-54-55-56			11/19
	57-58-59-60			Good
	61-62-63-64			Adverse
	65-66-67-68			Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 NOV. 21 DEC. 20

36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 DEC. 20

51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21

2-6-9-25 28-29-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 15

20-26-30-45 60-71-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18

7-10-12-15 33-34-38

PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20

4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

Yesterday's Answer

37. Actor Lloyd

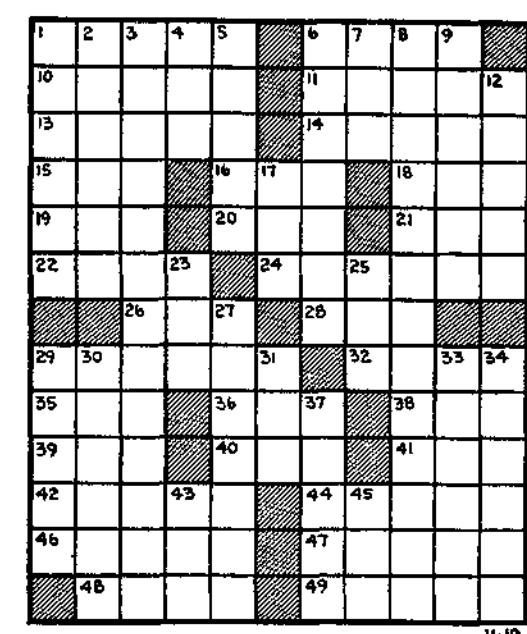
43. Salt (Fr.)

45. Palestinian plain

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Heathen
2. Spar
3. Raiment
4. Gambling
5. everything: everything
6. Cut to the quick
7. Swiss river
8. Stannum
9. Wallach
10. Lyric poem
11. Work unit
12. Type of truck
13. A Kennedy
14. Departed
15. Singer
16. Bobbie
17. Undersized
18. Go wrong
19. Cloying sentim- entality
20. "Puppet
21. "String"
22. Ascended
23. Indian lemur
24. Indication
25. Part of the leg
26. Hit hard
27. Nuzzled
28. Table scrap
29. Joyous shout
30. Menace
31. Outdo
32. John Brown's dog
33. Sine qua non
34. Undersized
35. Go wrong
36. Cloying sentim- entality
37. "Puppet
38. Ascended
39. Indian lemur
40. Indication
41. Part of the leg
42. Hit hard
43. Nuzzled
44. Undersized
45. Go wrong
46. Cloying sentim- entality
47. "Puppet
48. Ascended
49. Indian lemur



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G E E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GWDQM V QG W DHCB IQMH XPQMV,
HGRHUQWKKB EPHM BLFC RWCHMXG
PWDH TLMH QX ILC BLF.—EQMGXLM
UPFCUPQKK

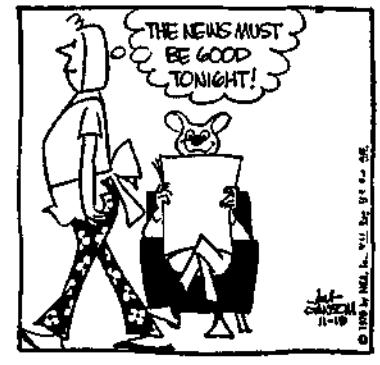
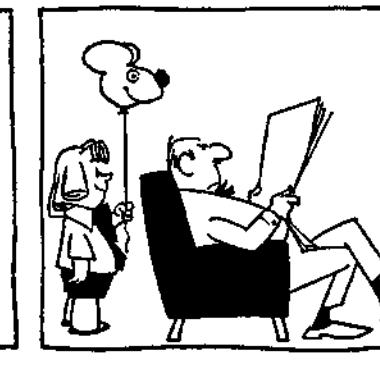
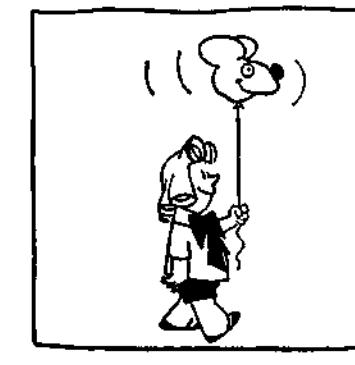
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A CYNIC IS A MAN WHO KNOWS THE PRICE OF EVERYTHING AND THE VALUE OF NOTHING.—OSCAR WILDE

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MR. MUM



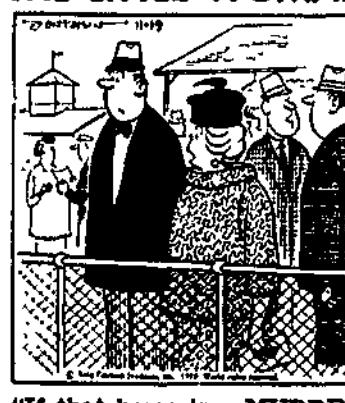
11/19



by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

BILL YATES 11-19



We have everything You need for

THANKSGIVING DINNER



The Store
Quality Built

Meeske's

Super Market
101 S. Main St.
Mt. Prospect
Phone CL 3-5840



Pork Tenderloin
\$1.09

Whole lb.

Oscar Mayer
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS 79¢
lb.

Meeske's Own Homemade
Cranberry Relish
Fruit Cocktail Jello
Pear & Lime Jello



POT ROAST U.S.D.A.
Top Grade Choice
Aged for Tenderness

Blade Cut..... 65¢
Round Bone..... 85¢
Boston Cut..... 83¢

The Store
Quality Built

Meeske's

Super Market
101 S. Main St.
Mt. Prospect
Phone CL 3-5840



Centrelle Deluxe
CRANBERRY SAUCE

16 oz. 21¢



Centrelle Whole
SWEET POTATOES 23 oz.

Ma Brown Fresh Pac Kosher Dill, Plain Dill



PICKLES



Uncle Ben's

WILD RICE

MIX

6 oz. 49¢

Wish-Bone Green Goddess

DRESSING

HENRI'S FRENCH AND TAS-TEE

DRESSING

16 oz. 49¢

3 for \$1

Ocean Spray

CRANBERRY COCKTAIL

32 oz. 39¢

Reynolds Wrap

REYNOLDS WRAP

Heavy Duty

48¢

ea.

Vanity Fair
Dinner NAPKINS 75¢

39¢

Silvercup 10 oz.

CHERRIES

39¢

Seneca

APPLE SAUCE

100% McIntosh 35 oz.

39¢

Enticing Giant

RIPE OLIVES

3 for \$1

Centrelle Stuffed Manz.

OLIVES

Ret. 7 oz. 49¢

Three Diamond Sliced

PINEAPPLE

20 oz. 4/\$1

Nabisco RITZ

CRACKERS

12 oz. 39¢

Pepperidge Farm

Bread STUFFING

29¢

Pkg.

M-M-M-M Delicious

Reynolds Wrap

REYNOLDS WRAP

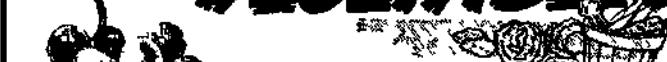
Heavy Duty

48¢

ea.

Sale Dates: Nov. 19th thru Nov. 25th

Garden Fresh
VEGETABLES



California Red Grapes 25¢

Sweet-Juicy Florida Tangelo Oranges 49¢

Acorn-Butternut Squash 3¢

Fresh Tender Green Brussel Sprouts 39¢

Ocean Spray Cranberries 29¢

Puerto Rican U.S. No. 1 Yams 10¢

Jumbo California PASCAL CELERY 29¢

Specially on hand for Thanksgiving

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES

MOTHER HUBBARD SQUASH

IMPORTED CHESTNUTS

Turkeys

FRESH! NOT FROZEN!

We've ordered extra fresh turkeys. Phone your order in now. Give your family a real treat with a fresh turkey from Meeske's. You deserve it!



Centrelle

BUTTER

quarters

79¢

lb.

Green Giant

Vegetables

Niblets Corn in butter sauce

Green Beans, French in butter sauce

4/89¢

lb.

Dean's Half & Half

3 pints \$1



Frozen Green Giant

VEGETABLES

Niblets Corn in butter sauce

Green Beans, French in butter sauce

3/\$1

lb.

Frozen Birds Eye

VEGETABLES

French Beans-almonds, Broccoli Spears-

hollandaise sauce, French Beans-mushrooms,

Mixed Vegetables-onion sauce

4/\$1

lb.

Frozen Birds Eye

VEGETABLES

Carrots-brown sugar, Peas-pearl onions

Peas, Potatoes-cream sauce

4/\$1

lb.

Lloyd Harris

Pumpkin Pie

44 oz. 79¢

lb.

Real Cream

Super Whip

49¢

lb.

Philadelphia

Cream Cheese

28¢

lb.

Kraft

Mayonnaise

69¢

lb.

For automatic

dishwashing

Giant

Cascade

59¢

lb.

For

automatic

dishwashing

Giant

Crisco

89¢

lb.

For

automatic

dishwashing

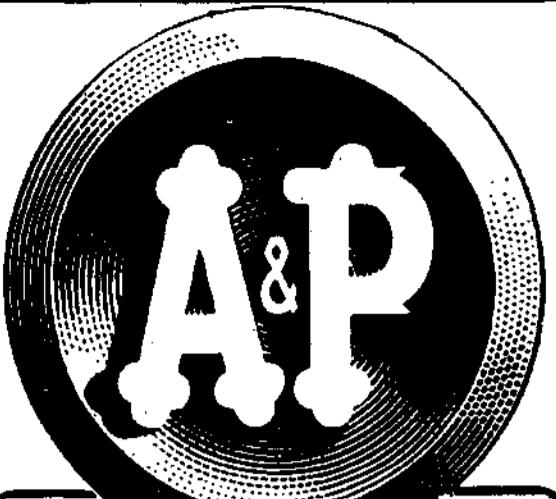
Giant

Crisco

89¢</

SAVE MONEY!!!

COMPARE THESE BONUS PRICES!



GERBER
STRAINED
BABY FOOD

4 3/4-OZ.
JAR

7¢

HEINZ
TOMATO
KETCHUP

14-OZ.
BTL.

19¢

HILLS BROS.
VACUUM PACK
COFFEE

2-LB.
CAN

\$1.29

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT:

1145 S. York, Bensenville, Ill.
Arl. Hts. & Palatine Rds., Arl. Hts.
1601 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.
230 Lake St., Addison, Ill.
Devon & Tonie Sts., Elk Grove, Ill.
36 N. Main, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
276 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill.
Higgins & Golf Rds., Schaumburg, Ill.

**WHOLE
FRESH
FRYERS**

25¢
LB.

**ROUND
STEAK**
LB.

**SIRLOIN
STEAK**
LB.

**GOLDEN
YAMS**

10¢
LB.

**GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS**

9¢
LB.

JANE PARKER
**WHITE
BREAD**

1-LB.
LOAF

19¢

JANE PARKER
**CAKE
DONUTS**

3-VARIETIES
DOZ.

29¢

A&P
**CANNED
EGG NOG**

QUART
SIZE

59¢

PHILADELPHIA
**CREAM
CHEESE**

8-OZ.
PKG.

28¢

BIRDS EYE
**COOL
WHIP**

4 1/2-OZ.
SIZE

25¢

**SUNNYBROOK - LARGE
EGGS**

DOZEN
IN
CARTON

39¢



**MARVEL
ICE CREAM**

1/2 GAL.
CTN.
ASSORTED
FLAVORS

49¢

JELL-O
ASSORTED
FLAVORS
3-OZ.
PKG.

9¢

PUMPKIN
LIBBY
BRAND
29-OZ.
SIZE

49¢

CANNED YAMS
JACK O' LANTERN
PCS. IN SYRUP
40-OZ.
CAN

39¢

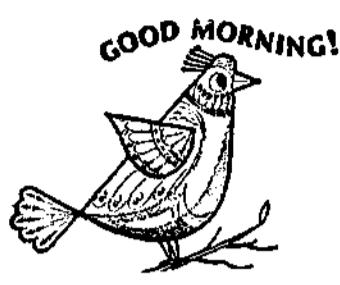
SLAB BACON
SLICED
COUNTRY
STYLE

59¢
LB.

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SATURDAY 11-21-70

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SORRY — NO SALES
MADE TO DEALERS



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued mild; high in low 50s.

FRIDAY: Not much change.

13th Year—141

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thurs., November 19, 1970

8 sections

114 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy



STEPPING HIGH fledgling baton twirlers learn how it's done from a state champ, Mrs. Joyce Gleich, baton instructor of the Schaumburg Park District. She shows beginning student Cheryl Mazurek correct hand positions for effective demon-

stration. Classes meet on Saturdays in Jane Addams Junior High.

Schuhr Quits Park Board



by PAT GERLACH

Members of Hoffman Estates Park Board accepted the resignation of Commissioner Robert L. Schuhr Tuesday.

In a letter to Park Pres. Fred Weaver, dated Nov. 2, Schuhr asked that his resignation be effective as of the completion of business during this week's regular board meeting.

"I feel that at this time I am unable to devote the time that is necessary in the further development of the district and therefore am not doing the service to that district that I was elected to do," Schuhr's letter explained.

"As I still feel a deep obligation to the citizens of the district, I have chosen this period of time for my resignation to allow for publication of the additional vacancy to be filled, and for the required petition to be completed on behalf of any candidate in time for the general election scheduled in April, 1971," he continued.

Although not unexpected by park board members and observers, Schuhr's resignation came earlier than expected and is thought to be prompted by recent revisions in Illinois Park law.

According to the 1969 revised edition of the state park code, appointees to an unexpired board term must agree to be candidates in the next park election.

Schuhr was appointed to the park board in June 1966 filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Betty Fink. In April 1967 he was elected to a full six year term as park commissioner in a narrow victory over challenger Sid Sicher.

Winning the term by a margin of six votes, Schuhr returned to the board and subsequently served as secretary-treasurer, vice president and president of the park district.

During his service to the park district, Schuhr instituted a number of procedural changes and was instrumental in the adoption of a more aggressive role on the part of that taxing body.

Last year he proposed the creation of the post of youth commissioner and filled the position with several Conant High School seniors interested in developing youth programs in conjunction with the park district.

"During the four years I have been a commissioner of the Hoffman Estates Park District it has been my pleasure to work with other board members and interested citizens dedicated to the provision of facilities and programs designed to meet the needs of all ages. It has been a privilege and an honor that I shall never forget," the letter concluded.

Schuhr's resignation was accepted in a 2 to 1 board vote with Commissioner Lyle Button opposing the motion.

In personal remarks to board members following the acceptance of his resignation, Schuhr predicted that Hoffman Estates Park District will become "one of the outstanding park systems in Illinois."

"I sincerely meant what I said in the letter about my opportunity to serve on the park district board being a privilege and honor I shall never forget.

"With two remaining years left in my term, I feel that the voters should have an opportunity to fill the vacancy I am leaving," he said.

Municipal Building Referendum Saturday

(Last of a four part series on Saturday's referendum to build a \$1.1 million municipal and police facility in Hoffman Estates.)

by STEVE NOVICK

Officials in Hoffman Estates have proposed a new building for police and municipal operations in the village, which they say will cover predictable community needs in the future.

Their plans were developed on an expected population growth of 4,000 to 5,000 persons annually to a point where 80,000 persons will live in Hoffman Estates in the early 1980's.

Currently, 26,500 persons reside in the village and the existing facilities are "severely overcrowded and dangerous," they add.

The proposed structure will be on 6.69 acres on the north side of Golf Road, west of Higgins Road. Officials said the site is "ideally located" for serving all

sides of the village.

The facility proposed, land included, will cost \$1.1 million and another \$558,998 in interest is anticipated on a payment of bonds during a 12-year period.

To the homeowner in Hoffman Estates the facility is expected to cost an average of \$12.33 annually for 12 years, based on \$10,000 assessed valuation.

"THAT'S LESS than the cost of a pack of cigarettes a week," said Trustee Bruce Lind, chairman of the municipal building committee.

Homeowners in the area are assessed at between 35 and 40 per cent of their market value, Lind said. That means the figure is applicable to a home that can be sold at about \$27,000.

There are factors, however, that could mean the cost to residents will be less than originally anticipated.

These include possibility that federal funds are available that could pay for a

large part of the building's cost.

Under the Safe Streets Act of 1968 municipalities can be reimbursed for up to half the cost of a police facility.

Two basic criteria must be met before the funds are applied for. One is that the land on which the structure will be built must be owned by the applying municipality. The second is that detailed plans for the police facility must be submitted with the application.

MORE THAN half of the space planned in the proposed police and municipal building will be for police department use.

On a per square foot cost basis, the expense for police facilities will be as high as \$34. The average cost of the building is about \$22 per square foot.

This means that Hoffman Estates could be reimbursed for more than \$275,000 of the building's cost. The money received would be abated to village resi-

dents.

Lind has hesitated promoting the possible subsidy because he "doesn't want to count his chickens before they're hatched."

THE INTEREST paid on bonds purchased by the village could be lower than originally anticipated, Lind said this week.

The lowering of the rediscount rate and prime interest rate have improved the market for municipal bonds from the time cost to residents were first estimated, he added.

The current administration deserves a vote of confidence by approval of the referendum, Mayor Frederick Downey said recently.

He told of five instances where sizable savings have been effected by his administration:

-\$200,000 was saved on the installation of sewer lines for the area west of High-

point that the village was originally to

point.

-\$160,000 has been pledged by developers in the area toward needed water storage facilities, and a telemetering system to be used to monitor all water utility equipment in Hoffman Estates.

-TWICE A WEEK garbage pick up was initiated this summer in Hoffman Estates at no additional cost to homeowners using money rebated from the state income tax.

-\$200,000 has been obtained for a new fire station from multiple unit developers in the village based on a \$17.50 donation per unit.

-\$100,000 for the new public works garage will come from surplus water funds without any additional levy to residents.

Downey said these figures added together would nearly pay for the proposed structure and represent initiatives that should have been taken five years ago.

Although single family structures are assessed at between 35 and 40 per cent of their market value, multiple dwellings (apartments) are assessed at between 65 and 70 per cent of their market value, said Dan Larson, administrative assistant.

HE OFFERED the figure in answer to questions by residents about what share of the proposed police and municipal building the apartments in Hoffman Estates will pay.

The apartment owners will be paying nearly twice the amount of homeowners, he said.

He reminded residents during the campaign that only 6 per cent of their current property tax dollars goes toward municipal operations.

Lind has added that the referendum is a "one shot deal" and that the village will not be coming to residents every few years for money to expand as do other taxing bodies.

The existing village hall will be dedicated for public use. Officials have refrained from designating which public service group will be given the building and land because it will have to be used by the village for at least 20 more months if the referendum passes Saturday.

Officials decided against using the adjoining land because there is not enough buildable area in the current village complex on Illinois Blvd. to construct a new building.

The Golf Road site was deemed more practical because of its central location.

Dems Plan Slate For Trustee Posts

by STEVE NOVICK

The Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township (DOOST) on Dec. 4, will select a slate of candidates to run for three trustee positions in Hoffman Estates, in the April elections.

Hoffman Estates residents wishing to apply for a place on the slate are to have their resumes in to the slate making committee by Nov. 30.

The decision to slate a Democratic ticket was made because the village president, village clerk and three trustees were elected in 1969 under the Republican organization's label, Morrissey said.

"The Democratic party has traditionally taken the position that major party philosophies have little relationship to the administration of village government," he added.

"When the Republican Party grabbed control of village offices, they displayed a lack of concern for local administration of government. Obviously, they are more interested in building a political machine than a board of trustees interested in their own community," he said.

MORRISSEY SAID that DOOST is taking its action to "side-track the contin-

uing absolute control of suburban government by the Republican Party."

"We've heard statements that the Republicans are defending the suburbs against some sinister plot by (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley and the county-wide Democratic organization to take over control of the suburbs," Morrissey said.

"As long as I've been on the Democratic central committee there's never been talk of a suburban slate," he added.

"On our own, we've initiated this without consultation and without direction by the county Democrats. We'll remain independent of the Cook County Democratic Organization," he added.

"We think local government should have local flavor," Morrissey said. "The Cook County Democrats are strong enough anyway. We anticipate a Republican attack," Morrissey said.

Morrissey feels encouraged by the support Democrats received in the November general election. He said, however, that his organization contemplated running a slate in Hoffman Estates before the general election.

George Dunne, Cook County board president; Michael Bakalis, State Superintendent of Public Instruction elect; and

adding "what we say to the press will be interpreted by them."

"If we get the response we anticipate we'll run a slate in Hoffman Estates," Morrissey said.

The pursuance of candidates for Schaumburg and Hanover Park will be based on the Republican's activity, he added.

Morrissey said putting a slate forward will depend on being able to find a high caliber group of candidates.

A DEMOCRATIC SLATE would still be the under-dog but the chances are better for creating checks and balances under the Democratic label than any independent group could accomplish, he added.

"There's a strong general feeling by any group of voters that checks and balances are better than if one party's control is absolute," Morrissey said.

Morrissey feels encouraged by the support Democrats received in the November general election. He said, however, that his organization contemplated running a slate in Hoffman Estates before the general election.

George Dunne, Cook County board president; Michael Bakalis, State Superintendent of Public Instruction elect; and

Sen. Adlai Stevenson all won in the Hoffman Estates precincts of Schaumburg Township, Morrissey said.

"We'll open the door to anyone who wants to run who is qualified," he added. Applicants do not have to be registered Democrats.

NEITHER MORRISSEY or any member of the Democrats' slate making committee will be a candidate in the village board election, he added.

Chairman of the slate making committee is John Kelley, one time Hoffman Estates resident now living at 1324 Charnell, Schaumburg. Persons wishing to submit application resumes should mail them to Kelley.

Other committee members are John Ahern, William Holmes, Dorothy Wuehle and Selwyn Schwartz all of Hoffman Estates.

Two committee members still remain to be chosen.

William Holmes said the candidates will be interviewed on Dec. 2, and Dec. 3, and that the Democratic Organization's officers and 31 Schaumburg Township precinct captains will vote on ratification of the slate making committee's recommendation, Dec. 4.

Application Deadline Set

Applications for the vacant post of Hoffman Estates park commissioner created by the resignation Tuesday of Robert L. Schuhr must be received prior to Dec. 1.

According to Park Pres. Fred Weaver, the appointment will be made at the board's regular meeting on Dec. 15.

Those interested in applying for appointment to the board position are invited to submit resumes to park offices, Vogelz Community Park and Recreation Center on Higgins Road.

Weaver announced candidate interviews will be held Dec. 8 at park offices beginning at 7:30 p.m.

According to revised Illinois park law, the person appointed must agree to run for the remaining two years of Schuhr's unexpired term at next April's park election.

In order to qualify for the opening, applicants must be residents of the park district and registered voters.



STATE SEN. John Graham, chairman of a panel discussion on state legislative programs for environmental control, chatted briefly yesterday with Harry Saxe, of the University of Kentucky, at the

Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The panel was part of a three-day conference which drew 250 persons from 15 Midwest states to talk on pollution and



control of our environment. Atty. Gen. William J. Scott also spoke to the group on state legal problems in connection with industrial pollution

'Ecology'—A Sort Of New Word

"Two years ago nobody knew what an ecologist was. Now the word peppers our conversation and we even see it in the funny papers," said State Rep. Thomas J. Anderson of Michigan.

Anderson was on a three-man panel discussing state legislative programs relating science and technology to environmental control.

The panel, which was chaired by State Sen. John Graham of Barrington, was part of a three-day conference held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel and sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and the state of Illinois.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists from 15 Midwest states attended the meeting.

"We have too many 90 day wonders on environmental problems in our legislature today. We have a mass of bills in our legislature now written by guys who couldn't spell the word last year."

"THE YOUNG PEOPLE had Earth Day this year. They're hanging in there. I guess the rest of us must have gone to a football game," said Anderson.

He went on to say that it is hard to get a bill on environmental control passed in legislature today because of fear and emotion.

"We can't get bills out of committee. It's one part of the state against another, white against black, young versus the old and so on. It's hard to pass new concepts."

"Why you couldn't pass motherhood without 56 votes and some amendments" he quipped.

Anderson said Michigan is working now on passing a bill allowing long-term low interest loans to small businessmen, so they can obtain the anti pollution equipment they need.

"IT'S NOT EASY to pass legislation that changes things. The public attitude has to change. We need the support of

the people. If the people are behind us, we can pass bills that will help clean up our environment on a meaningful level," he said.

Anderson said more science advisory councils are needed at all levels of state government, from the governor on down.

In pointing this out he said

"Most legislators don't have technological awareness. For instance, a bill was passed in Michigan prohibiting hunters from shooting does. It was passed because of the emotionalism involved with shooting mama deer. But our biologists tell us that it would be good to shoot does for herd control and the balance of nature."

G R A H A M SUPPORTED Anderson, saying "If we get a science advisory council for the governor, we will have gone a long way in the right direction."

State Rep. Norbert Nuttelman of Wisconsin another member of the panel, said the state government has to be reorganized to combat the pollution problem.

One man in the audience asked Anderson what the state was going to do about the internal combustion engine as a pollutant.

He said Wisconsin had created a Department of Natural Resources and a state air pollution council. But he warned

"Pollution is more than a state problem. It's going to take regional cooperation to fix it. We have made great strides in cleaning our rivers and lakes, but in the area of industrial pollution, we'll need some assistance from the federal government so we can get it under control without driving industry out of the state," he said.

THE THIRD MEMBER of the panel, Otis R. Bowen, a state representative from Indiana, said there are good reasons the state hasn't moved quickly in coping with the problem of environmental control.

"Legislators are in a technological and scientific field. They need help to cope with this problem. We have no pollution from auto exhaust, but if there were no

cars it would seriously disrupt our economy."

State and local governments must cope with the problem and plan for the future, rather than trying to catch up with the past," he said.

He went on to say that the state can be its own worst enemy in dealing with these problems because of a weak constitution. He said the state must update its constitution so it can respond to a specific need, when the need is known.

Graham, who is chairman of the Illinois Commission on Technological Progress, said

"**E V E R Y S T A T E N E E D S** a forum dedicated to things that are important to people. Some people think the words 'politician and automation' are dirty words. I'm not one of them. We need to get everyone to discuss these problems at a common level, so we can do something about them. This is what the Illinois commission is doing."

"It's easy to get a conviction of some one polluting in one incident, but it's going to be a much larger legal battle to get the airlines and steel companies to stop the polluting permanently."

"We have to find out what anti pollution equipment is needed and then get a court order to see that it's put into effect. We also have to get assurance from industry that when a new product comes out, it will not contribute to our pollution problems."

He said technology and the law can protect our environment.

"For everything wrong, there is a legal remedy. We have rights. Priceless rights to clean air and water, civil rights and a decent environment. We can obtain this by working together," said Scott.

Board Discussing Referendum Date

Lake Park High School Dist. 108 School Board members are discussing January, possibly February as tentative dates for the building referendum for a new high school.

The board could set a tentative date for the referendum but must wait until it receives a firm commitment from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC), before it can officially pass a resolution.

Carl Forrester, superintendent of Dist. 108, told the board Monday, he expects a commitment "soon."

A final commitment from the ISBC on the amount of funds it will loan the district is necessary before the board can call an election. The referendum resolution setting the date must include the exact proposal of the state commission.

The school board could call an election to be held 30 days after it passes a resolution.

The ISPC has indicated it would loan the district enough money to build a facility the same size as the present high school in Roselle, which would be about \$3 million interest-free.

Dist. 108 is dependent on the ISBC loan because it doesn't have other borrowing power to finance a building. Because it is

receiving funds, the district must comply with certain building specifications and construct the new school within a certain budget.

Among other things the new school will not have an athletic field or auditorium. The tentative offer from the ISBC would allow the district to spend approximately \$5.5 million for a site and new building. The amount includes the cost of all movable equipment, onsite parking and sewer and water services.

School officials are negotiating with owners of sites southwest of Roselle, where population growth is expected to increase rapidly within the next five years.

The board was hesitant about setting a date for January because of the possibility Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 might hold another referendum for a tax rate increase during the month. Dist. 12's request for a 75-cent increase in the educational fund was defeated by a nine to one margin last Saturday.

"People often get elections confused," Forrester said, "and we would like to keep the issues separate."

The ISBC loan would be repayable at a rate of six per cent a year and mean a 45 to 50 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation increase for residents.

Button Has No Plans To Resign

Contrary to recent widely-spread rumors, Lyle Button will not resign his post as Hoffman Estates park commissioner prior to the completion of his six-year term next April.

Button told The Herald this week that stories of his having repeatedly submitted his resignation to the park board over the past several months only to have it repeatedly rejected "are absolutely untrue."

He also branded as "ridiculous and completely unfounded" ideas being circulated that the park board would not permit him to resign until an appropriate candidate for replacement was obtained.

The unexpired two year term was created this week by the resignation of Robert L. Schuhr. It will be filled by an interim appointee next month but the applicant must agree to run for election in April.

"Just as impossible and untrue as the rest," Button responded, when questioned regarding reported overtures concerning such an applicant from the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

"When the park district was formed six years ago, I was elected to a full term and I have every intention of seeing it through," he asserted.

Asked about plans for a second term, Button said that at the present time he feels he will not run for reelection next April.

"That, however, has nothing to do with completing my current term of office," he said.

Annexing Delay Hurts Residents

by PAT GERLACH

Seemingly inexplicable delays in completing the legal steps necessary before Hoffman Estates Park District can officially annex the Winston Knolls subdivision could possibly prevent residents in that area from having a voice in the upcoming park district election.

It will prevent any resident in that subdivision from being considered for appointment to a park board vacancy created through the resignation of Robert L. Schuhr this week.

According to information released in reports Tuesday night by both Park Pres. Fred Weaver and Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings, acting director of parks and recreation, the actual status of the annexation has not changed although the territory was disannexed by Palatine Rural Park District Oct. 26.

Although the park district was in possession of an annexation ordinance at this week's meeting, adoption of the document was prohibited by Park Atty. Donald Rose since the rural district's ordinance and other accompanying legal documents had not been given to him.

Mrs. SCHUERINGS and Weaver noted that Rose has repeatedly attempted to obtain the material from Francis Kelly, counsel for the rural district, but to no avail.

Reportedly, Rose has offered to visit Kelly's home to obtain the documents and furnish additional copies but has repeatedly been unable to conveniently reach the rural district's attorney.

Until the area is officially recorded as a part of Hoffman Estates Park District, its residents continue to remain in recreational limbo and are not entitled to a voice in either the appointment or election.

To qualify as a park board candidate, one person must be a resident of the park district and a registered voter.

In order to qualify as a park district voter, residents must live within the district a minimum of 30 days. The requirements of one year Illinois residency and 90 day residency in Cook County also apply.

THIS WEEK, Hoffman Estates Park District was chastised by Robert Johns, president of Winston Knolls Homeowners Association as well as Charles Zimmerman, attorney for the group who also lives in the subdivision.

According to park officials, the association

ation, its counsel and residents of the area feel that Hoffman Estates Park District is dragging its heels in completing the annexation.

Actually, the park district cannot take any action until the necessary legal documents are in their possession and have in the best interests of the taxpayers, had their attorney approve the papers.

The problem actually arose last spring when homeowners discovered that while they were in the corporate limits of the village of Hoffman Estates, their property remained in the protective custody of the rural district which is merely a landholding corporation.

At that time, Hoffman Estates Park District's offers of handing the entire disannexation-annexation matter were rejected by the homeowners who were then unsure about becoming part of that park district.

LATER A STUDY ensued and eventually, after investigation of possible formation of an independent district or aligning with still other park districts had been accomplished.

The ultimate decision of the homeowners was to become part of Hoffman Estates Park District and disannexation proceedings began with the rural district.

Emergency Help Offered By FISH

"FISH volunteers in the tri-village area of Hanover Park, Streamwood and Bartlett will provide emergency transportation to anyone in need," Mrs. Clarence Hengels said.

Mrs. Hengels is one of the organizers of the volunteer group.

"Anyone who needs transportation to a clinic, doctor's appointment or hospital may call the FISH at 837-8833," she added.

Twenty four hour answering service will put the caller in touch with a volunteer and an emergency ride.

This is just one of many services provided by the group.

Putter With Trail Plan

In his final report as chairman of buildings and grounds for Hoffman Estates Park District, Robert L. Schuhr recommended consideration of establishment of mini-bike trails either on Cook County Forest Preserve District land or a local park site.

Schuhr, whose resignation was accepted by the park board this week, noted that operation of mini-bikes in a recreational activity appearing to take a stronghold in Hoffman Estates and other suburban areas.

He said that problems are arising since the vehicles are not licensable or allowed on public streets in the state of Illinois.

Schuhr proposed that the park district contact the forest preserve district in an attempt to learn if trails could be cut for

"This is only a problem that is destined to continue growing until it is out of proportion unless steps are taken for its solution now," Schuhr said.

Mrs. Anne Schuerings, acting director of parks and recreation, was directed by the park board to contact the forest preserve district to explore the suggestion. She is expected to report on findings at the Tues., Dec. 1 park board meeting.

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He May Be The Strongest Man Around

by TOM JACHIMIEC

An ordinary looking man, Dave Pate, 51, can literally raise the roof of your house once you get to know him.

At five-foot nine-inches and 195 pounds, Pate could be the strongest man around. He can raise a 45-ton house and keep it off the ground for 24 hours.

He's done it several times. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

Pate will tell you that he can put a basement in your home by raising it five feet off its foundation. And if you don't like that idea, he can dig out a basement under your house without making it any different looking than when you bought it.

A home improvement contractor, Pate has made a success of putting basements in homes built without them.

"ANOTHER FULL basement in your crawl space," says the yellow sign in front of a house at 661 Brantwood Ave. in Elk Grove Village, the scene of one of Pate's jobs.

It's a messy sight, with mud all over the front yard and a dump truck and tractor parked in the driveway. There's

dirt in the street, large pieces of lumber around the house, and construction workers roaming about.

Pate has put basements in hundreds of homes, about 75 in Elk Grove Village.

Out of the 75 he has raised about nine of them, using seven hydraulic jacks each capable of lifting 30 tons.

"There's very few cracks, you know, because of the tremendous amount of timbers we put underneath," said Pate, of 7N631 Garden St near Roselle.

A house can be raised 16 inches in two minutes, says Pate, with the whole operation taking six hours. For 24 hours, however, the house rests on seven steel discs 2½ inches in diameter during the middle of the operation.

IF THERE'S a risk involved that's it because a slip could damage a house.

"We don't think there's a risk," said Pate. "We've done it so long we anticipate most of the headaches."

Pate has been in the construction business ever since he got out of the Army Signal Corps in 1946.

"I used my mustering out pay of \$175 to buy a wheelbarrow and mortar box,"

he said. "I started in masonry work in Elgin and branched into this."

Putting in basements is a specialty and it's a messy job but worth it to a family that wants more room in their home and doesn't want to move out of the neighborhood, Pate said.

"It's a case where a family grows bigger and the house grows smaller."

The cost of putting in a basement is more than adding an addition to a home.

"But you can get a lot more room in your house," Pate said.

The cost for raising a house to put in a basement is from \$8,000 to \$9,000, he said. The operation takes a month or more.

For less money, Pate said he can "underpin" a house for from \$6,000 to \$8,000. In this process about 80 truck loads of dirt are taken out from underneath a house without raising it whereas when a house is raised only six to eight truck-loads are needed.

There are added costs, however, for electrical, heating, and interior work

that Pate does not get involved in.

"We're so busy we just don't have time to do those things," he said, noting that he has jobs signed up until Feb. 1.

For 18 years Pate has been in the business of basement construction and for almost 25 years in the construction business.

And yet, when asked if he found it easier to raise his family or to raise a home he asserted that raising a family was the harder of the two.

Pate has seven children.

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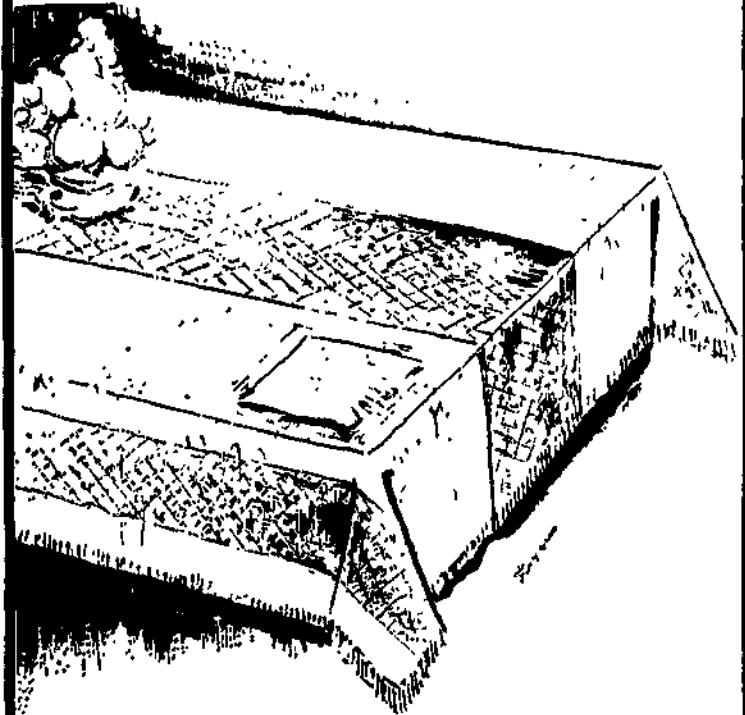
Thursday, Nov. 19
—Dist. 54 kindergarten vision and hearing screening, Anne Fox School, 9 a.m.
—Dist. 54 board of education, Keller Junior High, 8 p.m.
—Task Force I, Great Hall, Schaumburg, 8:30 p.m.
—Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Park District open recreation, Jennings House, Grades 1-6, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 20
—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
—Schaumburg High School fall play,

cafeteria, 8 p.m.
—Elgin High School fall play, Hemmes Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
—Dist. 54 schools, junior high dismissal, 11:15 p.m.; regular elementary grades and special education classes dismissal, noon.
—Schaumburg Park District open recreation, Jennings House, Grades 1-6, boys and girls, 4-7 p.m.
—Hanover Park Open Heart committee, 1877 Redwood, 7:30 p.m.
—Schaumburg Township Library adult film festival, "Way Out West," starring Laurel and Hardy, library basement, 7:30 p.m., no admission.



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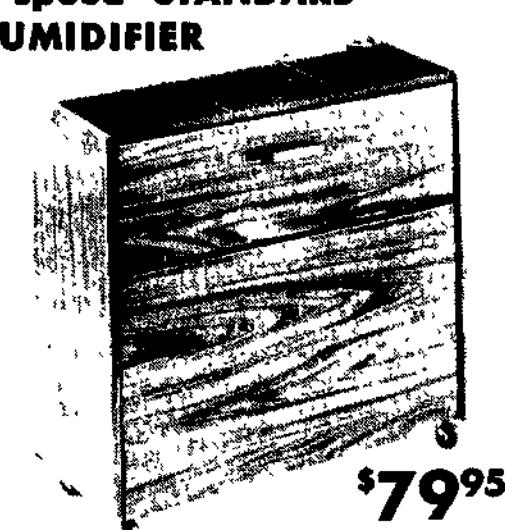
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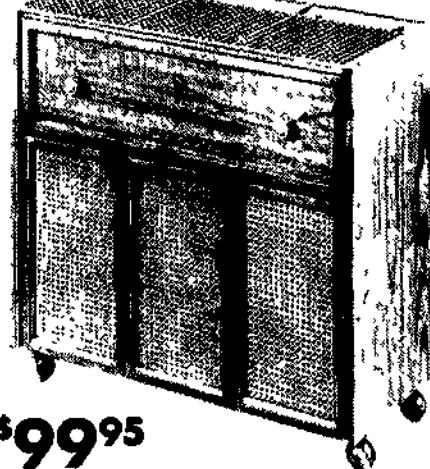
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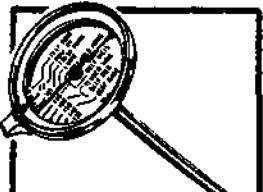
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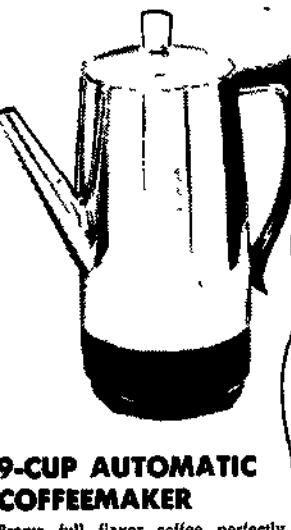
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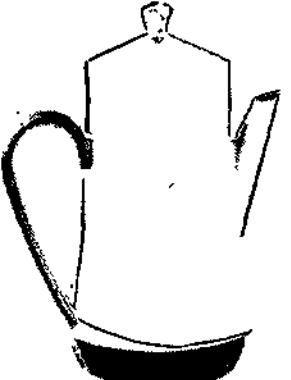
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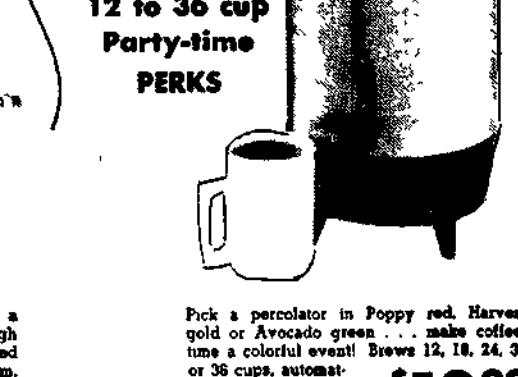


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BOY AND GIRL meet turkey: Students at Twain School in Wheeling had a chance yesterday for a close-up look at a turkey. The occasion was a visit

by an official of the Allied Mills Research Farm in Libertyville. The children also viewed an assort-

ment of turkey eggs during the all-school assembly.

Kids At Twain School Talk Turkey

Students at Twain School in Wheeling are really getting prepared for Thanksgiving.

Yesterday they got a look at a turkey and learned how the big birds are cared for from a representative of Allied Mills Research Farm in Libertyville.

A large white turkey which poked its head from its cage often to emit a "gobble-gobble" held the youngsters at-

tention as they learned that turkeys can hear sounds 11 times better than humans, and see seven times as well.

"They're good birds," noted the Allied representative, adding that the oldest turkey he knew of lived to be 11 years old and weighed 70 pounds.

"TURKEYS CAN BITE people, but they're playing more than biting," he said in response to a student's question.

"But they do have a tendency to hurt each other so a portion of their beaks are removed."

The Allied representative showed his feathered friend's pedigree to the audience.

"Each baby turkey when he is hatched receives a number, which is attached to the under side of his wing. By looking at the number, I can trace his mother, fa-

ther and all his brothers and sisters," he said.

There will be a shortage of turkeys this year for Thanksgiving dinners, the Allied official forecast, but the young turkey who paid the visit to Twain wouldn't be in any danger, he added.

"He's still too young to be marketed," he explained.

However, VILLAGE officials may decide that the Nancy Lane work is unnecessary at this time, Passolt said.

The manager said that he and Larry Oppenheimer, director of public works, would recommend to the board that the Nancy Lane work be dropped from the contract and that, instead, the money allocated for that project be used for a cleaning and widening program in the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

The cleaning and widening program (to aid with flooding problems until the Illinois Division of Waterways can do extensive widening work on the ditch) was recommended to the village by Harza Engineering Co.

Harza is the village's consulting engineer on the flood program.

Both Harza and the MSD have told the village the Heritage Park detention basin is in a partially flooded condition at all times now because the widening of the ditch has not been completed.

PASSOLT HIMSELF lives in the Meadowbrook West area which would be affected if the sewer plans were deleted. He explained that running stormwater from that subdivision "into the already overfilled detention basin is only going to aggravate the problem."

Only after the ditch widening project proposed by the state is completed would the Nancy Lane sewer proposal be of any use, he said.

Harza speculated that it might take

"several years" to get the state widening completed and Wheeling can expect flooding problems again next spring if there are heavy rains.

"We're trying to determine how to best spend the flooding funds to alleviate immediate flooding," Passolt said.

He explained that dredging the ditch would help drainage from the Meadowbrook West area as well as the retention basin.

HE SAID SILT piled up in the ditch has greatly cut back the amount of water the ditch will hold. "After all, the creek is our main detention basin. Without it the rest of the system is greatly reduced in effectiveness," he said.

A third proposal for the Nancy Lane area is the use of an alternate route for the sewer connection. It would add \$7,000 to \$10,000 to the cost of the project, Passolt said.

Harza has also recommended that the village agree to the MSD proposal for a pumping station in Heritage Park.

The pumping station would be designed to empty excess water into the ditch which now collects in the Heritage Park basin after rains. That water hampers the basin's flood control effectiveness. MSD officials indicated that flooding in the western section of Wheeling last June was increased because of the water in the basin.

Jaycee Unit Is Cited As Number One

The Wheeling Jaycees have been honored as the Number One chapter among Northern Illinois region Jaycees groups.

The Jaycees were cited as first among 54 chapters for their programs, community involvement and membership activities, Jaycee Pres. Gerald Fuller said Monday.

The Wheeling Jaycees sponsor the village's Fourth of July celebration each year. They also hold annual Halloween and Easter parties for local children. Other activities sponsored by the Jaycees include their "Las Vegas Night," the annual Junior Sports Jamboree and the yearly Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

The organization also honors local citizens by selecting an "outstanding citizen" and an "outstanding young educator" each year.

THE CHAPTER HAS announced plans for four different Christmas projects this year.

The annual Jaycee Christmas tree sale, which funds many of the other activities the organization provides during the year, is scheduled to begin early in December.

The trees will be sold from a lot on the northwest corner of Dundee Road and 12th Street, west of the new post office building and across from the village municipal building.

Signups Still At Driver Class Wheel

Registrations are still being accepted for a four-week defensive driving course to be held in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. The course, a pilot project is sponsored by the Northern Illinois Traffic Safety Council. The council is an agency of the National Safety Council.

Ira Kaufman, director of the traffic

safety council said that so far 20 persons have signed up for the course which begins Nov. 24. For registration details call Kaufman at 274-8769.

"The program studies the causes of accidents, the danger signs which appear before accidents, and presents a thorough study of how to prevent most motor vehicle accidents. More than two million drivers have already taken the course," Kaufman said.

THE CLASSES will be conducted one evening a week for two hours. The classes will be held at 7:30 Tuesdays at

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling High School in Wheeling, beginning Nov. 24. A second class will meet at the same time and the same places beginning Wednesday, Nov. 25. The registration fee is \$8 per person payable on the first day of class. The course is open to all licensed drivers in the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling area.

"The course is an opportunity and challenge to confront the frightening increase in traffic accidents. The course is an excellent way for everyone to keep abreast of the latest safe driving mea-

sures and for parents to bring their younger drivers to a class which may someday save them from being crippled or killed. Instruction in the class includes class response, films and visual aids," Kaufman said.

According to police reports, there were a total of 567 traffic accidents in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove in 1969. Two people were killed and 204 injured.

Kaufman said Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were chosen because the two communities are representative of other villages in the suburbs.

Harza speculated that it might take

Plan Two 400-Unit Theaters For Buffalo Grove

Plans were announced late yesterday for the construction of two 400-seat indoor movie theaters under one roof on a site in the northeast corner of Buffalo Grove.

The announcement was made by Donald Thompson, village president after a meeting with Kenneth Boles of the Cinecom Corp., a film distributor, of New York City. The theater will be part of a commercial development planned for the corner of Rte. 83 and the proposed extension of Lake Cook Road, east of Buffalo Grove Road. The development is known as the Gerscheske property.

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said the theater will show mainly family-type films. "Cinecom is one of the largest distributors of family and children films. I consider it (the theater) a real plum for the village."

The Cinecom proposal is the second announcement of plans to build an indoor theater in the village. Kohlberg Theaters has announced its intention to build a theater as part of a commercial and apartment development north of the Cinecom location on a parcel known as the Babiarz property.

Thompson said Cinecom had been looking for a suitable location for a theater in the Chicago area before choosing Buffalo Grove. "They are coming into the Chi-

cago area to begin an operation of a twin theater of two units with 400-seats each — all under one roof," he said.

Thompson said all the necessary legal details have been worked out. Under the agreement, the contractor for the development will construct the theater and Cinecom will lease it. According to Thompson, the lease has already been signed.

Thompson explained that the land has the proper zoning, but the plan commission has to review the details and construction plans for the theater. He said there will be 400 to 450 parking places in the development. A restaurant, profes-

sional office space, and a package liquor store are also planned.

"An estimate of sales tax dollars and the people coming into the village because of the theater would just be fantastic. I consider it a real asset to the village," Thompson said.

There have been several proposals for indoor movie theaters in neighboring Wheeling since 1967, but no definite plans have been announced.

The most recent proposal was made a year ago and called for the construction of an indoor theater on a triangular piece of property on McHenry Road near Buffalo Creek.



STATE SEN. John Graham, chairman of a panel discussion on state legislative programs for environmental control, chatted briefly yesterday with Harry Saxe, of the University of Kentucky, at the

Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The panel was part of a three-day conference which drew 250 persons from 15 Midwest states to talk on pollution and

control of our environment. Atty. Gen. William J. Scott also spoke to the group on state legal problems in connection with industrial pollution.

'Ecology'—A Sort Of New Word

"Two years ago nobody knew what an ecologist was. Now the word pops up in our conversation and we even see it in the funny papers," said State Rep. Thomas J. Anderson of Michigan.

Anderson was on a three-man panel discussing state legislative programs relating science and technology to environmental control.

The panel, which was chaired by State Sen. John Graham of Barrington, was part of a three-day conference held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel and sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and the state of Illinois.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists from 15 Midwest states attended the meeting.

"We have too many 90-day wonders on environmental problems in our legislature today. We have a mass of bills in our legislature now written by guys who couldn't spell the word last year."

"THE YOUNG PEOPLE had Earth Day this year. They're hanging in there. I guess the rest of us must have gone to

a football game," said Anderson.

He went on to say that it is hard to get a bill on environmental control passed in legislature today because of fear and emotion.

"We can't get bills out of committee. It's one part of the state against another, white against black, young versus the old, and so on. It's hard to pass new concepts."

"Why you couldn't pass motherhood without 56 votes and some amendments," he quipped.

Anderson said Michigan is working now on passing a bill allowing long-term low interest loans to small businessmen, so they can obtain the anti-pollution equipment they need.

"IT'S NOT EASY to pass legislation that changes things. The public attitude has to change. We need the support of the people. If the people are behind us, we can pass bills that will help clean up our environment on a meaningful level," he said.

Anderson said more science advisory councils are needed at all levels of state government, from the governor on down.

In pointing this out he said:

"Most legislators don't have technological awareness. For instance, a bill was passed in Michigan prohibiting hunters from shooting does. It was passed because of the emotionalism involved with shooting mama deer. But our biologists tell us that it would be good to shoot does for herd control and the balance of nature."

Graham supported Anderson, saying "If we get a science advisory council for the governor, we will have gone a long way in the right direction."

State Rep. Norbert Nuttelman of Wisconsin, another member of the panel,

said the state government has to be reorganized to combat the pollution problem.

He said Wisconsin had created a Department of Natural Resources and a state air pollution council. But he warned:

"Pollution is more than a state problem. It's going to take regional cooperation to lick it. We have made great strides in cleaning our rivers and lakes, but in the area of industrial pollution, we'll need some assistance from the federal government so we can get it under control without driving industry out of the state," he said.

THE THIRD MEMBER of the panel, Otis R. Bowen, a state representative from Indiana, said there are good reasons the state hasn't moved quickly in coping with the problem of environmental control.

"Legislators are in a technological and scientific field. They need help to cope with this problem. We have air pollution from auto exhaust, but if there were no cars it would seriously disrupt our economy."

State and local governments must cope with the problem and plan for the future, rather than trying to catch up with the past," he said.

He went on to say that the state can be its own worst enemy in dealing with these problems because of a weak constitution. He said the state must update its constitution so it can respond to a specific need, when the need is known.

Graham, who is chairman of the Illinois Commission on Technological Progress, said:

"EVERY STATE NEEDS a forum dedicated to things that are important to people. Some people think the words poli-



Susskind Raps TV Programming

Producer David Susskind, moderator of a Sunday night television discussion program, Tuesday verbally attacked the medium that has lifted him to prominence in a talk at the Harper College Center.

Susskind told an audience of 500 students and residents that they should remember who owns the airways, and that they should let the networks, the Federal Communications Commission and the sponsors know what they think about television programs. Susskind was the first of four speakers in the Harper College Cultural Arts Program for 1970-71.

Discussing how it has influenced public opinion, Susskind said that the medium of television has allowed wealthy politicians to gain election.

"Purchase of TV political spots should be banned in this country," he said. "In England, the law forbids political spots.

Board Turns On To Com-Ed Plans

A new transmission substation to provide increased electrical power to local residents received rezoning approval from the Wheeling Village Board Monday.

The substation, a part of the electrical system of the Commonwealth Edison Co., will add to existing supplies of electricity for customers in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Northbrook, and northern Arlington Heights.

It will be located west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks, east of Wheeling Road and one-fourth mile north of Palatine Road in Wheeling.

The village, Monday, granted a special use on the industrially zoned property to allow the substation to be built.

Commonwealth Edison officials explain that the substation is part of a five-year program to supply additional electrical power for the area.

Lions Distribute Candy Day Funds

The Wheeling Lions Club has distributed the proceeds from its recent Candy Day sale to various organizations serving the blind.

A total of \$1500 was collected in the drive. The Hadley School for the Blind received \$450. The Leader Dog for the Blind organization received \$450. Camp Lions received \$200. The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness received \$200, and "Dialogue" magazine received \$200.

The club also recently donated \$30 to the Lake County Blind Association.



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Women's News: Sue Carson
Sports News: Marianne Scott
Keith Reinhart
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Band Funds To Be 'Caged'

The Harlem Globetrotters will present a program of basketball and comedy Dec. 26 at Wheeling High School.

The program, scheduled to start at 8 p.m. is being sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League.

The Globetrotters will play against the New York Nationals basketball team. Pre-game and half-time entertainment

will be provided by acrobat Eddy Seifert and "Victor," a 455-pound black wres-

ting bear.

The Globetrotters were organized 45 years ago. Since that time they have per-

formed in 87 countries before 65 million people. Last March they played their 10,000th game in Miami. During the past 43 years, they have played 10,220 games, losing only 322 times.

Tickets for the program are on sale now. They can be purchased at WHS, at Kotz Shoe Store in Wheeling or by con-

tacting Mrs. Alberta Klocke at 537-0574

or Mrs. Irene Mede at 253-8337.

Proceeds from the program will be used to help finance a trip by the WHS

Marching band to Virginia Beach, Va.

next summer. Band members and the

instrumental league composed of parent

boosters hope to raise \$14,000 to fi-

nance the trip. The band will compete in

a national marching band contest at Vir-

ginia Beach.

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\$15 Million High-Rise Apartment Plan OKd

Palatine Village Trustees Monday night approved what will be one of the largest and most luxurious apartment complexes in the Northwest suburbs.

The board approved a plan to build a high-rise, 534-unit apartment complex valued at more than \$15 million on Palatine Road just east of Rohlwing Road and west of the east branch of Salt Creek.

Chester Starck and Champ Maxey Architects submitted the plan. They are the architects for Baybrook Acres, Inc. developers of the complex.

This is the first plan the Village of Palatine has approved since a three-year-long court battle over proposed zoning of the 35-acre site between the village board

and the developer ended last year.

Last year the Illinois Supreme Court overruled the village's objection to multi-family zoning. The village objection was based on their master development plan, which showed a multi-family dwelling at that location was not in conformity to surrounding single family dwellings.

BECAUSE THE LAND was already zoned R-3 (multi-family), as the court ruled, the architects submitted the plan for village approval only to help the developer to get financial backing for the project, said Chester Starck, architect.

The developer has yet to be issued a village building permit, however.

"We have applied for a building permit and hope to start construction within the

next month," Starck said.

When work begins on the project, the developer will make three road improvements on the site which the village board requested before granting their approval. MINAFRED will be improved to provide paved and dedicated to the Village. Kenilworth will be extended westward and Minafred will be unpaved to provide better access to the apartments. Easements for these streets will also be provided. A third agreement is that the developers will pave and extend Glenoce

Avenue eastward for the same purpose. THE ROADS WILL be primarily for the 1,500 plus people who will live in the Baybrook apartments, which the architect described as being "luxury apartments with rents for a single bedroom apartment starting at about \$280."

There will be six, six-story Y-shaped buildings. Each building will house 17 one-bedroom apartments with 1,040 square feet per unit, 54 two-bedroom apartments with 1,200 square feet per unit and a deluxe apartment with 1,400

square feet.

"This type of apartments has never been built in this area," Starck said.

He was referring to the unique type of construction. Baybrook will be built with pre-cast eight-inch thick concrete forms.

"The concrete slabs will be poured in a factory and simply set in place on the job," he said. "Each apartment will also be completely encased in concrete, and this complex will last for the next 200 years in Palatine."

**SAVINGS
INTEREST
IN ADVANCE
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Downtown Arlington Heights Member F.D.I.C.

Park, School Meeting Set

The Dist. 23 Board of Education requested a meeting with the Prospect Heights Park Board to discuss recreational development of school property.

In a letter to Bill Kuhns, park board president, School Supt. Edward Grodsky suggested the meeting be held on Dec. 7 at Muir School. That is the date both boards are scheduled to hold their regular monthly meeting.

The discussion at the meeting will center on a park-school agreement signed last summer and on landscape plans for school grounds, said Grodsky.

THE PARK-SCHOOL agreement allows both parties to jointly develop school grounds. In return for the privilege of using school grounds and buildings, the park district has agreed to maintain and improve the grounds.

As it is written now, the agreement deals only in general terms. The school board members would like to include particular responsibilities in the agreement. They plan to discuss these at the meeting.

The first step the park district took last summer to put the agreement into effect was to hire the Max W. Matz and

Associates architect firm to draw plans for development of land at Muir and Eisenhower Schools and at Lions Park.

The architects have drawn preliminary plans for the sites to be developed and have been authorized by both boards to draw more detailed engineering plans.

NOW THE SCHOOL board would like the park board to provide a schedule for this development. Earlier, Kuhns estimated that work could begin this spring; however, he did not have exact dates.

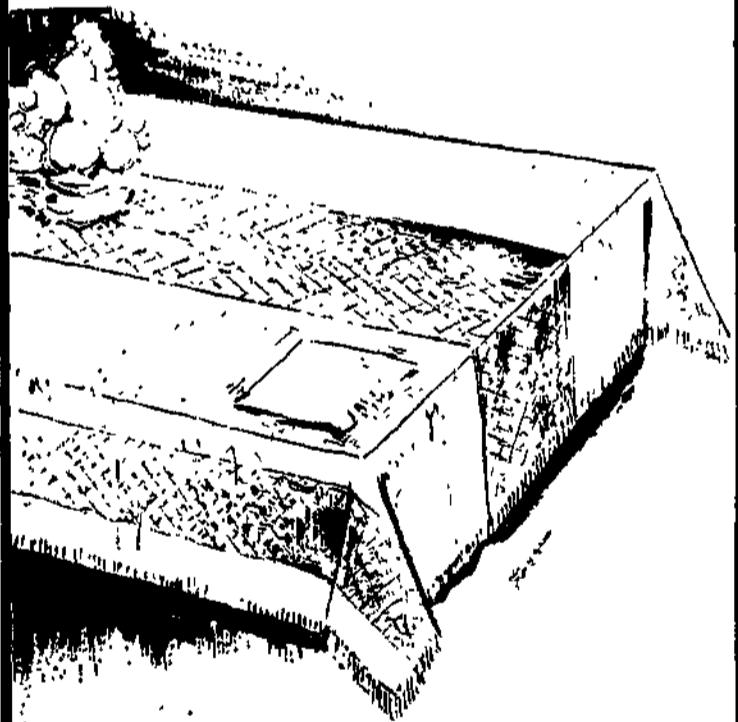
The schedule for the development is dependent, in part, on the amount of funds available to the park district. The park district cannot increase taxes without a referendum, but it can sell general obligation bonds up to \$110,000 without a referendum. The park district attorney, John Haas, is now investigating the feasibility of selling bonds the \$110,000 limit.

The architects have predicted that development of Eisenhower School alone will cost \$107,477. Kuhns said, "The total cost of development of both school sites will probably involve more money than we have, but we will have enough money to make a good start."

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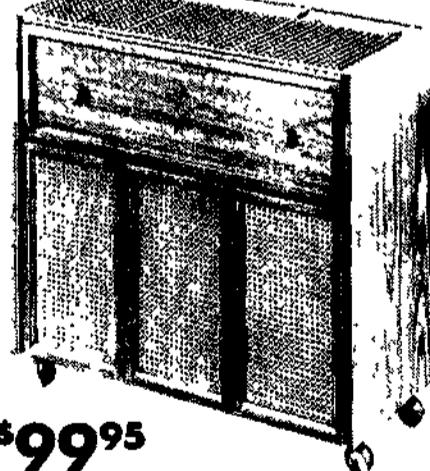
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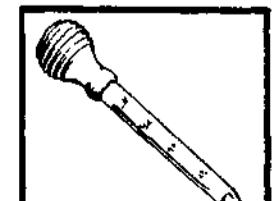
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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued mild; high in low 50s.

FRIDAY: Not much change.

400-Seat Units Planned Under One Roof

Two Theaters To Be Constructed Here



CAMBURAS & THEODORE ARCHITECTS

A NEW MOVIE THEATER, containing 2 separate auditoriums, will be built in the northeast portion

of Buffalo Grove on Highway 83. The theater will specialize in children and family-type films. It will

be operated by the Cinecom Corp. of New York. The site was annexed to the village this year.

Plans were announced late yesterday for the construction of two 400-seat indoor movie theaters under one roof on a site in the northeast corner of Buffalo Grove.

The announcement was made by Donald Thompson, village president, after a meeting with Kenneth Boles of the Cinecom Corp., a film distributor, of New York City. The theater will be part of a commercial development planned for the corner of Rte. 83 and the proposed extension of Lake Cook Road, east of Buffalo Grove Road. The development is known as the Gerscheske property.

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Village Files Objection To Apartment Plan

The village of Buffalo Grove has filed a formal objection to an apartment complex planned for a 40-acre tract in unincorporated Cook County north of Dundee Road, west of the village.

The Kossuba Development Corp. has proposed a 680-unit apartment development for the land immediately behind the Weidner Egg Farm. Kossuba is seeking special use zoning for planned development to allow a density of 19 units per acre. Plans call for constructing 18 2½-story buildings containing one and two-bedroom apartments.

Richard Raysa, village attorney, filed the objection with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday, after receiving an engineering report from the village engineers Monday.

THE COUNTY zoning board of appeals meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month to consider objections. At this time it is not known when the Kas-

suba development will be placed on the agenda.

Raysa said the objection is based on the contention that provisions have not been made to provide for adequate drainage in the area. At the public hearing concerning the request Oct. 19, the developer proposed to widen and deepen the branch of Buffalo Creek running through the property to act as a retention basin.

Raysa verbally objected to the development at the Oct. 19 hearing and now has filed a written objection after obtaining a statement from Hattis Engineers, Inc., the engineering firm for Buffalo Grove.

"We are not objecting to multiple-family dwellings being built on the site. We're not concerned about anything but drainage. We can't visualize their proposal (for drainage) doing anything but adding to our problems that already exist," Raysa said.

RAYSA SAID THE objection will be based mainly on Hattis' statement criticizing the drainage plans for the development. Raleigh Brandon, executive vice president for the firm prepared the statement.

In it Brandon said, "In our opinion, the

proposed method of storm water retention is not an adequate flood control procedure and development of this site without such adequate protection will result in increased flood damage to existing communities downstream."

"The south branch of Buffalo Creek flows through the proposed development site. The developer claims that storm water retention can be achieved simply by widening the creek within the project area. The local and isolated enlargement of the creek will not compensate for the greatly increased quantity of storm water runoff that will occur when buildings and pavements cover the area."

Concluding, Brandon said in his statement, "until the Illinois Division of Waterways increases the capacity of Buffalo Creek along its entire length, isolated enlargements of the creek will do little or nothing to reduce existing or potential flooding."

Two Arrested On Disorderly Charge

Two Chicago men were arrested by Wheeling Police Monday on charges of disorderly conduct.

Stacy Ashley, 32, and James Turner, 56, were arrested by police in the cemetery on Dundee Road west of Wolf Road at 5:40 p.m. Police said the two men became unruly and boisterous when asked to leave the cemetery.

Signups Still At Driver Class Wheel

Registrations are still being accepted for a four-week defensive driving course to be held in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. The course, a pilot project is sponsored by the Northern Illinois Traffic Safety Council. The council is an agency of the National Safety Council.

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"The program studies the causes of accidents, the danger signs which appear before accidents, and presents a thorough study of how to prevent most motor vehicle accidents. More than two million drivers have already taken the course," Kaufman said.

THE CLASSES will be conducted one evening a week for two hours. The classes will be held at 7:30 Tuesdays at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling High School in Wheeling, beginning Nov. 24. A second class will meet at the same time and the same place beginning Wednesday, Nov. 25. The registration fee is \$5 per person payable on the first day of class. The course is open to all licensed drivers in the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling area.

"The course is an opportunity and challenge to confront the frightening increase in traffic accidents. The course is an excellent way for everyone to keep abreast of the latest safe driving measures and for parents to bring their younger drivers to a class which may someday save them from being crippled or killed. Instruction in the class includes class response, films and visual aids," Kaufman said.

According to police reports, there were a total of 567 traffic accidents in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove in 1969. Two people were killed and 204 injured.

Kaufman said Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were chosen because the two communities are representative of other villages in the suburbs.



BOY AND GIRL meet turkey: Students at Twain School in Wheeling had a chance yesterday for a close-up look at a turkey. The occasion was a visit

by an official of the Allied Mills Research Farm in Libertyville. The children also viewed an assort-

ment of turkey eggs during the all-school assembly.

Twain School Children Talk Turkey

Students at Twain School in Wheeling are really getting prepared for Thanksgiving.

Yesterday they got a look at a turkey and learned how the big birds are cared for from a representative of Allied Mills Research Farm in Libertyville.

A large white turkey which poked its head from its cage often to emit a "gobble-gobble" held the youngsters' attention as they learned that turkeys can hear sounds 11 times better than humans, and see seven times as well.

"They're good birds," noted the Allied representative, adding that the oldest turkey he knew of lived to be 11 years old and weighed 78 pounds.

"TURKEYS CAN BITE people, but they're playing more than biting," he said in response to a student's question.

"But they do have a tendency to hurt each other so a portion of their beaks are removed."

The Allied representative showed his feathered friend's pedigree to the audience.

"Each baby turkey when he is hatched receives a number, which is attached to the under side of his wing. By looking at the number, I can trace his mother, father and all his brothers and sisters," he said.

Registration Still Open For Programs

Registration is still open for some Buffalo Grove Park District programs, according to Mrs. Dede Armstrong, park commissioner.

She said interested persons can register any morning at the Park District office at Emmerich Park from 9 a.m. to noon. Registrations are also taken over the telephone. The park district number is 537-0356.



STATE SEN. John Graham, chairman of a panel discussion on state legislative programs for environmental control, chatted briefly yesterday with Harry Saxe, of the University of Kentucky, at the

Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The panel was part of a three-day conference which drew 250 persons from 15 Midwest states to talk on pollution and

control of our environment. Atty. Gen. William J. Scott also spoke to the group on state legal problems in connection with industrial pollution



Susskind Raps TV Programming

Producer David Susskind, moderator of a Sunday night television discussion program, Tuesday verbally attacked the medium that has lifted him to prominence in a talk at the Harper College Center.

Susskind told an audience of 500 students and residents that they should remember who owns the airways, and that they should let the networks, the Federal Communications Commission and the sponsors know what they think about television programs. Susskind was the first of four speakers in the Harper College Cultural Arts Program for 1970-71.

Discussing how it has influenced public opinion, Susskind said that the medium of television has allowed wealthy politicians to gain election.

"Purchase of TV political spots should be banned in this country," he said. "In England, the law forbids political spots

Each party has a certain amount of free (television) time to express its views."

TELEVISION STATIONS should be encouraged to editorialize and allow all facets of public opinion to be expressed, Susskind said.

"We need more subjective analysis by seasoned newsmen like (CBS's Walter) Cronkite and (Harry) Reasoner. When a President feels the press is unfair to him, then the press is doing a good job."

Susskind said news coverage accounts for only 10 per cent of television air time while entertainment takes up 90 per cent.

"The great mass of Americans want easy, no think entertainment," he said. "You should get angry at this low esteem of the American public."

Television is a great commercial device, Susskind pointed out. "The truth is that television is an advertising medium and not an art form," he said. "Good shows get bad ratings."

He cited Monday night's showing of the Shakespearean drama "Hamlet" as a good program that received a bad rating.

Board Turns On To Com-Ed Plans

A new transmission substation to provide increased electrical power to local residents received rezoning approval from the Wheeling Village Board Monday.

The substation, a part of the electrical system of the Commonwealth Edison Co., will add to existing supplies of electricity for customers in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Northbrook, and northern Arlington Heights.

It will be located west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks, east of Wheeling Road and one-fourth mile north of Palatine Road in Wheeling.

The village, Monday granted a special use on the industrially zoned property to allow the substation to be built.

Commonwealth Edison officials explain that the substation is part of a five-year program to supply additional electrical power for the area.

Lions Distribute Candy Day Funds

The Wheeling Lions Club has distributed the proceeds from its recent Candy Day sale to various organizations serving the blind.

A total of \$1500 was collected in the drive. The Hadley School for the Blind received \$450. The Leader Dog for the Blind organization received \$450. Camp Lions received \$200. The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness received \$200 and "Dialogue" magazine received \$200.

The club also recently donated \$30 to the Lake County Blind Association.

ZBA Schedules Zoning Matters

Three public hearings on zoning matters have been scheduled by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals for next month.

On Dec. 2 the zoning board will consider requests to rezone two pieces of property for planned developments.

At 7 p.m. a hearing is set on a request to rezone a parcel approximately 440 feet north of Palatine Road and 820 feet west of Wheeling Road. The parcel is adjacent to the Sandpiper Walk development.

Currently the property is zoned for single family homes.

At 7:30 p.m. the board is scheduled to consider a request to rezone property at 54 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling, from apartment zoning to planned development zoning.

On Dec. 8 the zoning board will consider amendments to the zoning ordinance portions of the village's municipal code.

Those sections to be discussed include fees for hearings, lot size requirements and size regulations for apartment districts. Other matters deal with standards in shopping center districts, permitted used in general business districts, mobile home regulations and proposed uses for taxi and bus terminals.

All hearings are open to the public.

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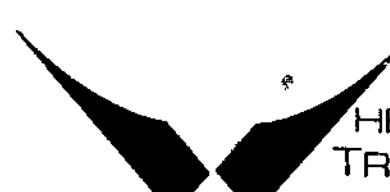


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Renew Engineer, Village Contract

A contract between Harland Bartholomew and Associates, village planner, and the Village of Wheeling was renewed Monday by the village board.

Trustee Michael Valenza said that the new contract differs from last year's in that the maximum limit for expenditures on the planner's services have been raised from \$6,000 to \$10,000. A new section of the contract requires either party

to give 30 days notice before terminating the agreement instead of 10 days as before he said.

Valenza pointed out that the contract includes the same cost per hour for the planner's services as last year.

Thompson Dyke, an associate of the firm, serves as the main liaison between the village and the firm, and acts as village planner.

Band Funds To Be 'Caged'

The Harlem Globetrotters will present a program of basketball and comedy Dec. 26 at Wheeling High School.

The program, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., is being sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League.

The Globetrotters will play against the New York Nationals basketball team. Pre-game and half-time entertainment

will be provided by acrobat Eddy Seifert and "Victor," a 455-pound black wrestling bear.

The Globetrotters were organized 45 years ago. Since that time they have performed in 87 countries before 65 million people. Last March they played their 10,000th game in Miami. During the past 43 years, they have played 10,220 games, losing only 322 times.

Tickets for the program are on sale now. They can be purchased at WHS, at Kotz Shoe Store in Wheeling or by contacting Mrs. Alberta Klocke at 537-0574 or Mrs. Irene Mede at 253-3337.

Proceeds from the program will be used to help finance a trip by the WHS marching band to Virginia Beach, Va. next summer. Band members and the instrumental league composed of parent boosters hope to raise \$14,000 to finance the trip. The band will compete in a national marching band contest at Virginia Beach.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued
mild; high in low 50s.

FRIDAY: Not much change.

94th Year—2

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thurs., November 19, 1970

8 sections,

114 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cracker Barrel

AUTHOR NANCY Faulkner was asked dozens of questions by children during her appearance at the Palatine Public Library Wednesday, but the weirdest was the first question. A boy asked, "Is book hard?"

When asked to clarify his question, the boy asked whether it was hard putting books back where they belong.

MRS. DOROTHY Leimbach thinks big when it comes to raising money. When asked how much money she wished to raise at Saturday's Country Store Bazaar in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, she replied, "a million!"

APPARENTLY, THESE inflationary times haven't dampened the spirit of fund raising groups in Palatine. In the last year 20 to 25 groups have asked the permission of the village board to hold fund drives in Palatine.

WHILE DISCUSSING contracting a firm to tear down a local green house for \$7,000, Village Trustee John Hughes quipped, "Being a total novice on green house demolition, why is the price so high when our kids would be overjoyed to do it for free?"

THERE'S MORE than meets the eye in the village's long standing opposition to zoning land east of Rohlwing Road along Palatine Road for a luxury apartment complex. As trustee Wendell Jones put it: "Where are we going to hold the circus now?"

New Pastor To Be Installed

Rev. David L. McGarvey will be installed as pastor of the Palatine First Assembly of God Church, Rand Road and Illinois Rte. 53, at a special service Sunday.

The service, to be held at 7 p.m., will feature Rev. Richard Dorch, district superintendent of the church of Illinois, as the main speaker.

McGarvey was an Illinois pastor for 16 years and is a graduate of Central Bible College. He is married and has three sons.

High-Rise Apartments Okayed

Palatine Village Trustees Monday night approved what will be one of the largest and most luxurious apartment complexes in the Northwest suburbs.

The board approved a plan to build a high-rise, 53-unit apartment complex valued at more than \$15 million on Palatine Road just east of Rohlwing Road and west of the east branch of Salt Creek.

Chester Starck and Champ Maxey Architects submitted the plan. They are the architects for Baybrook Acres, Inc. developers of the complex.

This is the first plan the Village of Palatine has approved since a three-year long court battle over proposed zoning of the 35-acre site between the village board and the developer ended last year.

Last year the Illinois Supreme Court overruled the village's objection to multifamily zoning. The village objection was based on their master development plan, which showed a multi-family dwelling at that location was not in conformity to surrounding single family dwellings.

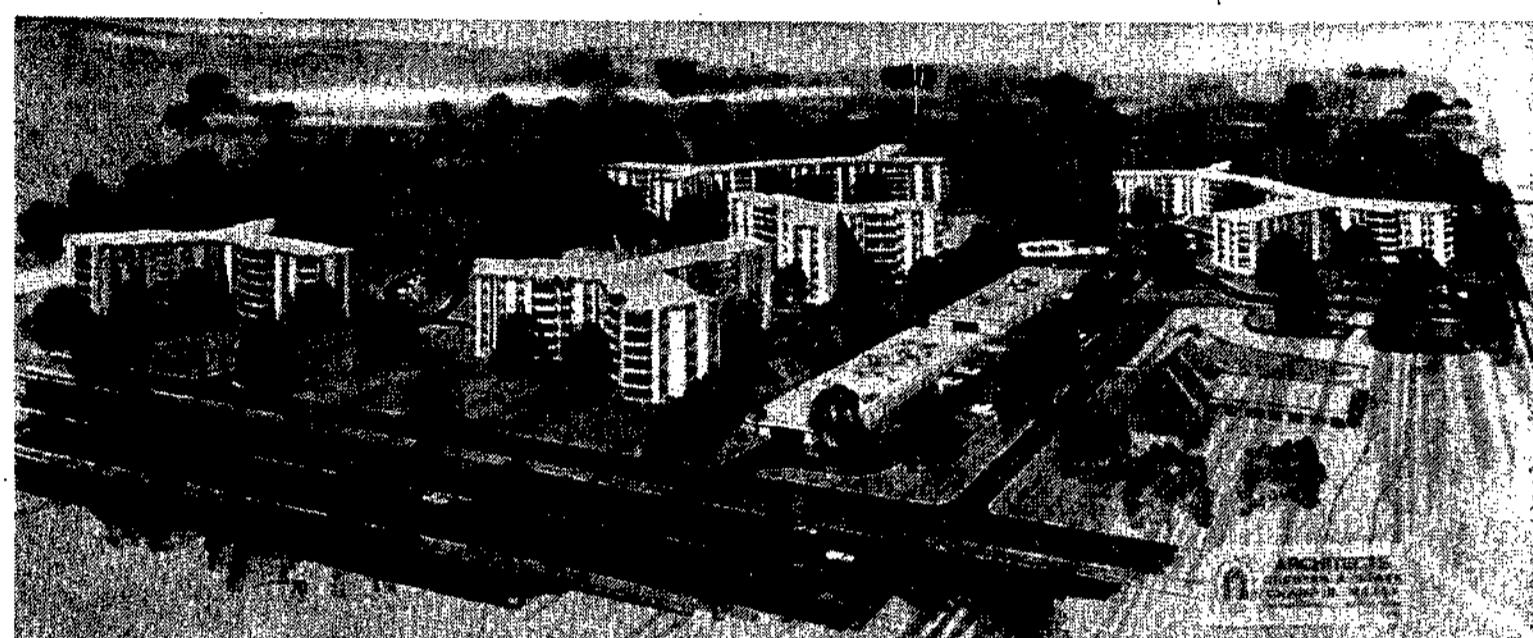
BECAUSE THE LAND was already zoned R-3 (multi-family), as the court ruled, the architects submitted the plan for village approval only to help the developer to get financial backing for the project, said Chester Starck, architect.

The developer has yet to be issued a village building permit, however.

"We have applied for a building permit and hope to start construction within the next month," Starck said.

When work begins on the project, the developer will make three road improvements on the site which the village board requested before granting their approval. MINAFRED will be improved to provide paved and dedicated to the village. Kenilworth will be extended westward and Minafred will be improved to provide better access to the apartments. Easements for these streets will also be provided. A third agreement is that the developers will pave and extend Glencoe Avenue eastward for the same purpose.

THE ROADS WILL be primarily for the 1,500 plus people who will live in the Baybrook apartments, which the architect described as being "luxury apartments."



AN ARTIST'S rendering of Baybrook apartments, the most luxurious complex planned for the area to date, shows the six buildings set back and south of Palatine Road and just east of the First Baptist

Church on Palatine and Rohlwing roads in Palatine. The developers hope to begin construction within the next month and have the structural

framework on the buildings up in three months time. Cost of the project is over \$15 million, said one architect.

ments, with rents for a single bedroom apartment starting at about \$200."

He said the complex will be built in three phases, or two buildings at a time.

The cost for constructing two buildings will be \$3.5 million.

Another feature of the luxury complex will be garage facilities for 356 cars in addition to 801 outdoor parking spaces.

One of the unique aspects of the developments involves recreation areas, and possibly tennis courts, to be built on top of the garage units, he said.

Ample open grass area and a planned two and one-half acre retention pond will also help residents meet their recreational needs. A private (apartment dwellers only) swimming pool is also in the plans.

Starck said soil tests for the ground's ability to hold the weight of the buildings have already been successfully completed and "all we are waiting on now is a building permit before we get underway."

Plan Joint Park Board Meeting

During a discussion of goals for the Arlington Heights Park District, the park board decided Tuesday night to start a series of joint meetings with the park boards of Salt Creek Rural, Prospect Meadows and Prospect Heights Park Districts.

The joint meetings would be held to discuss the possibility of annexing certain portions of those park districts or consolidation of the park districts.

The top priority will be a joint meeting with the Salt Creek Rural Park District

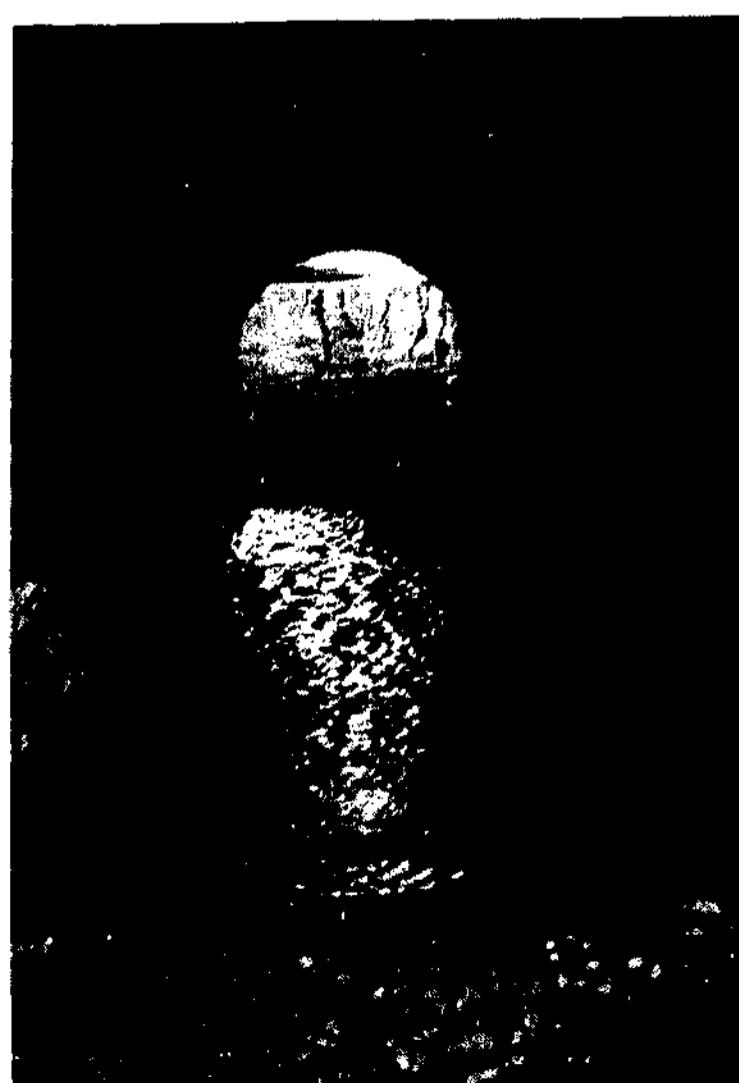
which includes Arlington Park Race track property and therefore the taxable assessed valuation of the property.

In addition to the race track property, the park district also includes a parcel of land bordered by Northwest Highway on the south, Palatine Road on the north, Wilke Road on the east and Rohlwing Road on the north.

AN ADDITIONAL portion of the district is bounded by Rohlwing Road on the east, Kirchoff Road on the south, Euclid

(Continued on page 2)

Salt Creek To Don \$650,000 Culvert Next Year: Guillou



THE ILLINOIS Division of Waterways will begin replacing this old culvert beneath the railroad tracks at Arlington Park Race Track early next spring to alleviate flooding problems in Palatine.

Work on \$650,000 worth of Salt Creek improvements will begin in Palatine early next spring, John Guillou, head of the Illinois Division of Waterways said.

He said contracts for the work should be awarded in spring and work is to be completed by Aug. 1, 1971.

The bulk of the appropriation, approved last July, will go toward building a new culvert where the creek passes under the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks at Arlington Park Race Track.

"The new culvert will definitely alleviate flooding problems for people living upstream from the culvert, primarily in the Winston Park area," Guillou said.

The new culvert will consist of a single 10-foot wide by 13-foot high tunnel extending from Northwest Highway to race track property.

IT REPLACES what Guillou termed "a very inadequate culvert which has caused a lot of homeowners a lot of headaches."

The present structure was built by the railway around the turn of the century. It is a stone-arch and was built at a time when railroad tracks were lower, and when the area north of the culvert was primarily agricultural and free of the present amount of storm water run-off.

Although the division of waterways has yet to work out an arrangement with the railroad for culvert construction, Guillou said "we are working on a skeleton agreement and do not anticipate any problem."

Even though the new culvert will help curb flooding in areas to the north, it will not totally alleviate the problem. "Some additional channeling will have to be done in Winston Park, for example, because of the excessive runoff from Rte. 53."

If there is any money left after the culvert is built, Guillou said it will be used to realign the portion of Salt Creek which runs underground at the north end of the race track.

HE SAID THE creek currently jogs to



SCENES SUCH AS this should be a thing of the past after the new culvert under the train tracks at Arlington Park Race Track is completed, John Guillou, head of the

state waterways division said. Those who will benefit most from the revision are homeowners upstream from the culvert, primarily in Winston Park.

the east of the culvert at this point, and will be moved 125 to 150 feet west to bring it in line with the new culvert and thus enhance the stream's flow.

If any funds are left after this portion

of the improvements, work will be completed along the stretch of the creek from Euclid to south of Kirchoff Road. Although work began on this area last year, the series of trade strikes delayed

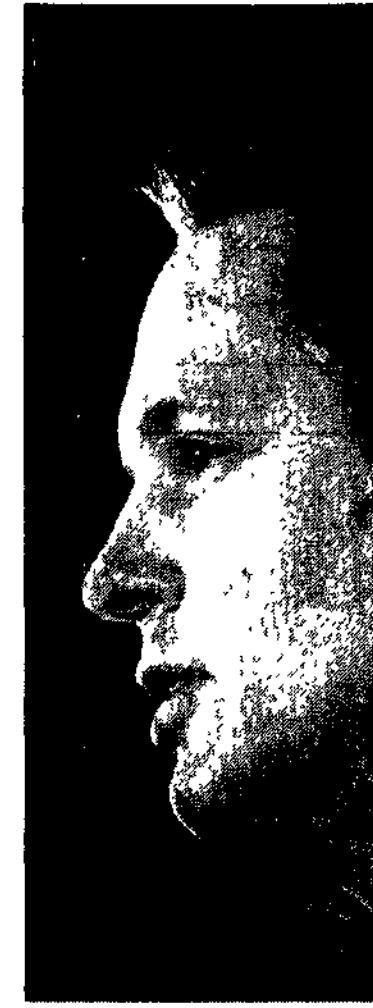
completion.

Legislation for the \$650,000 appropriation was sponsored by Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, and Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.



STATE SEN. John Graham, chairman of a panel discussion on state legislative programs for environmental control, chatted briefly yesterday with Harry Saxe, of the University of Kentucky, at the

Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The panel was part of a three-day conference which drew 250 persons from 15 Midwest states to talk on pollution and



control of our environment. Atty. Gen. William J. Scott also spoke to the group on state legal problems in connection with industrial pollution.

'Ecology'—A Sort Of New Word

"Two years ago nobody knew what an ecologist was. Now the word peppers our conversation and we even see it in the funny papers," said State Rep. Thomas J. Anderson of Michigan.

Anderson was on a three-man panel discussing state legislative programs relating science and technology to environmental control.

The panel, which was chaired by State Sen. John Graham of Barrington, was part of a three-day conference held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel and sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and the state of Illinois.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists from 15 Midwest states attended the meeting.

"We have too many 90-day wonders on environmental problems in our legislature today. We have a mass of bills in our legislature now written by guys who couldn't spell the word last year."

"THE YOUNG PEOPLE had Earth Day this year. They're hung in there, I guess the rest of us must have gone to a football game," said Anderson.

He went on to say that it is hard to get a bill on environmental control passed in legislature today because of fear and emotion.

"We can't get bills out of committee. It's one part of the state against another, white against black, young versus the old, and so on. It's hard to pass new concepts."

"Why you couldn't pass motherhood without 56 votes and some amendments," he quipped.

Anderson said Michigan is working now on passing a bill allowing long-term low interest loans to small businessmen,

so they can obtain the anti-pollution equipment they need.

"IT'S NOT EASY to pass legislation that changes things. The public attitude has to change. We need the support of the people. If the people are behind us, we can pass bills that will help clean up our environment on a meaningful level," he said.

Anderson said more science advisory councils are needed at all levels of state government, from the governor on down. In pointing this out he said,

"Most legislators don't have technological awareness. For instance, a bill was passed in Michigan prohibiting hunters from shooting does. It was passed because of the emotionalism involved with shooting mama deer. But our biologists tell us that would be good to shoot does for herd control and the balance of nature."

G R A H A M SUPPORTED Anderson, saying "If we get science advisory council for the governor, we will have gone a long way in the right direction."

State Rep. Norbert Nuttelman of Wisconsin, another member of the panel, said the state government has to be reorganized to combat the pollution problem.

He said Wisconsin had created a Department of Natural Resources and a state air pollution council. But he warned:

"Pollution is more than a state problem. It's going to take regional cooperation to lick it. We have made great strides in cleaning our rivers and lakes,

but in the area of industrial pollution, we'll need some assistance from the federal government so we can get it under control without driving industry out of the state," he said.

THE THIRD MEMBER of the panel, Otis R. Bowen, a state representative from Indiana, said there are good reasons the state hasn't moved quickly in coping with the problem of environmental control.

"Legislators are in a technological and scientific field. They need help to cope with this problem. We have air pollution from auto exhaust, but if there were no cars it would seriously disrupt our economy."

State and local governments must cope with the problem and plan for the future, rather than trying to catch up with the past," he said.

He went on to say that the state can be its own worst enemy in dealing with these problems because of a weak constitution. He said the state must update its constitution so it can respond to a specific need, when the need is known.

Graham, who is chairman of the Illinois Commission on Technological Progress, said:

"EVERY STATE NEEDS a forum dedicated to things that are important to people. Some people think the words politician and automation are dirty words. I'm not one of them. We need to get everyone to discuss these problems at a common level, so we can do something about them. This is what the Illinois commission is doing."

One man in the audience asked Anderson what the state was going to do about the internal combustion engine as a pollutant.

He said legislators have been talking about doing something about car exhaust for 20 years, but it still exists as a serious problem.

Anderson replied that state legislature has no authority to make rulings on car exhaust systems and that it will have to be done at the federal level.

ILLINOIS ATTY. GENERAL William Scott, who spoke later in the day on state legal problems, agreed with Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, that industries accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proof that they are not polluters, rather than placing that burden on citizens.

"It's easy to get a conviction of someone polluting in one incident, but it's going to be a much larger legal battle to get the airlines and steel companies to stop the polluting permanently."

"We have to find out what anti-pollution equipment is needed and then get a court order to see that it's put into effect. We also have to get assurance from industry that when a new product comes out, it will not contribute to our pollution problems."

He said technology and the law can protect our environment.

"For everything wrong, there is a legal remedy. We have rights. Priceless rights to clean air and water, civil rights and a decent environment. We can obtain this by working together," said Scott.

Race Date Hearing Heated

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Tempers flared yesterday as the Illinois Racing Board renewed its attack on the ownership, management and operation of Arlington Park race track during the board's hearings to determine racing dates for next year.

Alexander J. MacArthur, racing board chairman, rekindled the sparks of his feud with Philip J. Levin shortly after the three-day hearing schedule began at the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Levin is chairman of the board of the Transnation Development Corp., which controls Chicago Thorobred Enterprises, (CTE) operator of Arlington and Washington parks.

After several opening statements to the crowd, MacArthur blasted Levin in reference to a story in yesterday's Chicago Sun-Times.

The report stated that the board of directors of CTE had been expanded to include area residents and executives of the Madison Square Garden Corp., which is expected to acquire Transnation.

ACCORDING TO the report, Irving Felt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Garden Corp., will become chairman of the CTE executive committee. Others reportedly to be named to the CTE board include: James P. McHugh, president of a construction firm; Thomas P. Joyce, president and treasurer of a Chicago bottling company, James Linen, publisher; and Charles Chaplin, Cook County commissioner.

MacArthur said he was upset with the news because he said it indicated that Levin did not notify the board of the change.

Other alleged instances of such dis-courtesy on the part of Levin were major issues of an investigation by the board last summer which lasted almost three months and then was summarily ended.

The board later enacted new rules which require financial disclosures by all officers and substantial stockholders before racing dates can be awarded.

Speaking of the lack of such disclosures on the reported new members of the CTE board, MacArthur said he didn't find Levin's applications in order, adding, "We're still not on the same radio band. This game takes jacks or better to open, and the way I see your hand you don't have opening cards."

Levin explained to MacArthur that the men in question have only been nominated to the board, pending approval by the racing board and later the CTE stockholders. He read from the published report, "Electon of the nominees is subject to approval by the Illinois Racing Board."

The rules of the racing board state that the board must be notified within 10 days of any new officers or directors of a license and the identity of every person, trust or foundation acquiring 5 per cent or more of the licensee's equity.

THE SPARKS began to fly when MacArthur quickly dropped the subject and started into another volatile issue — the disposition by Levin of his holdings in the controversial Parvin-Dohrman Foundation.

The foundation, now known as the Ricton Corp., holds interests in three Las Vegas gambling casinos. During the summer investigation, the board was critical of Levin's ownership of these stocks in light of his connection with parimutuel wagering in Illinois. Levin reportedly sold the stocks to placate the board.

MacArthur asked Levin who had bought the stock and expressed dissatisfaction with the answer, "I sold all of them to the Bear-Stearns brokerage company."

MacArthur then asked Levin to prove

he was not "warehousing" the stock and would not accept Levin's sales tickets and cash deposit slips as proof the stock had been sold.

As their voices became louder, Levin agreed to produce a representative of the brokerage firm to verify the sale. MacArthur hinted that he knew who bought them and Levin wouldn't like it if it was stated. Levin challenged the commissioner to provide whatever information he had, MacArthur declined, and the matter was continued until Friday, the last scheduled day of the hearings.

Civic Affairs Night Set By Lions Club

The Palatine Lions Club will hold their annual civic affairs night at 7 p.m. tonight at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Guest speakers will be Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, and John Moodie, village president, said Frank Haley Lions Club president.

Both Moodie and Olsen will make brief presentations on the duties of their respective positions in the local government.

They will then open the floor for questions and discussion on current issues. Among the topics expected to be discussed is the Sellergreen Inc. project at Baldwin and Hicks roads.

"This should be talked about, since some of our members are residents of the Pebble Creek Golf Course area," Haley said.

Although the session is not open to the general public, the Lions host a civic affairs night yearly. Last year, Village Mgr. Burton G. Braun and other local officials were the Lions' guest.

Plan Joint Park Board Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Street on the north and Rte. 53 on the east.

The Arlington Heights Park Board will contact the Salt Creek board in the near future to arrange a joint meeting. Joint meetings with the two other park districts will be arranged later.

During the Arlington Heights Park Board meeting, park attorney Charles Bobinette said that the board has to realize "many of these park districts were originally formed to prevent the land from being taken in by the Arlington Heights Park District."

Park Director Thomas Thornton said portions of the three park districts should become part of Arlington Heights because the larger park district "can provide the citizens with better facilities and programs."

WITH THE GOAL of "serving people" in mind, Thornton said that portions of the Salt Creek Rural Park District would logically go to either Rolling Meadows and Palatine park districts.

The portion of the rural park district which is west of Rte. 53 should probably be taken into the Palatine Park District and the portion south of Euclid Street should be taken in by the Rolling Meadows Park District, Thornton said.

Bobinette pointed out that there are many legal complications involved with annexations or consolidations including taxes, election of board members and other items.

Park board member Roy Bressler pointed out that the topic must be discussed with the Prospect Heights and Prospect Meadows park boards to find out "if it's a good idea and I'm not so sure it is."

The Arlington Heights Park Board has had its eye on the rural park district be-

cause of the assessed valuation of the Arlington Park Race Track and the surrounding property. Also, the track was annexed by Arlington Heights Heights this spring and the park board attempts to keep its annexations up to date with the boundaries of the village.

THORNTON TOLD THE board members that they had better "move fast" or another park district might acquire the race track land.

A joint discussion between the Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights park boards was mentioned at the second priority for the consolidation-annexation meetings.

Thornton said that at present the Arlington Heights Park District has parks on its eastern boundaries which now serve the residents of the Prospect Heights Park District.

Also, the Prospect Heights district has asked the Arlington Heights district for cooperation in some areas of staffing. The request has been through the administration only, Thornton said, and no direct communication has been received by the Arlington Heights Park Board.

THORNTON SAID that the two park districts are also duplicating many of their activities which "doesn't make much sense."

Board member Bressler said that the people in Prospect Heights live there "because they don't want the regimentation of a village. My concept of this park district is that it's basically for the village of Arlington Heights."

Bressler said the issue is different with the Salt Creek District because a portion of the land is within the village boundaries.

The board also discussed meeting with the Prospect Meadows Park board. The district's land is south of Euclid, west of Rand and north of Kensington.

Three Ski Trips Planned

Three ski trips to as many states have been planned by the Palatine Park District this winter.

Villa Olivia in Bartlett, will be the site of the first trip on Friday, Jan. 15. Skiers will travel by bus to Bartlett and will receive skiing lessons for an hour starting at 7:30 p.m.

After that, skiers will be able to use the slopes until 11 p.m.

The trip to Villa Olivia will cost \$7.50 payable in advance. There will be a \$2.50 discount for those who use their own equipment.

Live entertainment and refreshments will be available at the lodge.

The second sking trip is to Vail, Colo., for one week. Lasting from Saturday, Jan. 23 to Saturday, Jan. 30, interested skiers will take a Continental Airlines jet to Colorado Springs.

TIERE, SKIERS WILL stay at the

From the Library

Mystery, Anyone?

by THE STAFF OF THE PALATINE LIBRARY

Several new mystery novels are among the new books available at the Palatine Public Library this week. Leading the list is the latest in Georges Simenon's series of Maigret mysteries, "Maigret's Boyhood Friend."

"The Family Tomb" is a tale of deadly intrigue that is sure to please the fans of mystery novels. It is written by the popular writer Michael Gilbert. Fans of George Bagby are already waiting in line to read "Killer Boy Was Here," a chilling tale set in New York.

Ghoulish happenings in a pediatrician's office set the pace for a murder revenge plot in "A Very Thin Line" by Miriam Borgenicht. Her book is a Crime Club selection. Another absorbing mystery is a many-charactered tale by Mignon G. Eberhart titled "El Rancho Rio."

A NEW BIOGRAPHY available in the library is "The Supreme Commander: the War Years of General Dwight Eisenhower." It is authored by Stephen E. Ambrose.

The philosophy of religion is discussed in several essays by Ernest Bloch in "Man on His Own." Humberto Nagera's "Of Nothingness." Humberto Nagera is author of "Basic Psychoanalytic Concepts on the Theory of Dreams."

Microscopic life is the subject matter of "Big Fleas Have Little Fleas or Who's Who Among the Protozoa." Robert Hegner is the author of this book. Adolph H. Schultz is author of "The Life of Primates."

Finally, there is a book on the great hurricane of 1938. Titled "Hurricane," it is by Joe McCarthy.

TWO NEW BOOKS on education are now at the library. "The Politics of Schools: A Crisis in Self-Government" by Robert Bendiner tells of current educational problems. Students tell it like it is in "The College Scene" by James A. and Robert K. Foley.

Finally, there is a book on the great hurricane of 1938. Titled "Hurricane," it is by Joe McCarthy.

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He May Be The Strongest Man Around

by TOM JACHIMIEC

An ordinary looking man, Dave Pate, 51, can literally raise the roof of your house once you get to know him.

At five-foot nine-inches and 185 pounds, Pate could be the strongest man around. He can raise a 45-ton house and keep it off the ground for 24 hours.

He's done it several times. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

Pate will tell you that he can put a basement in your home by raising it five feet off its foundation. And if you don't like that idea, he can dig out a basement under your house without making it any different looking than when you bought it.

A home improvement contractor, Pate has made a success of putting basements in homes built without them.

"ANOTHER FULL basement in your crawl space," says the yellow sign in front of a house at 601 Brantwood Ave in Elk Grove Village, the scene of one of Pate's jobs.

It's a messy sight, with mud all over the front yard and a dump truck and

tractor parked in the driveway. There's dirt in the street, large pieces of lumber around the house, and construction workers roaming about.

Pate has put basements in hundreds of homes, about 75 in Elk Grove Village.

Out of the 75 he has raised about nine of them, using seven hydraulic jacks each capable of lifting 30 tons.

"There's very few cracks, you know, because of the tremendous amount of timbers we put underneath," said Pate, of 7N631 Garden St. near Roselle.

A house can be raised 16 inches in two minutes, says Pate, with the whole operation taking six hours. For 24 hours, however, the house rests on seven steel discs 2½ inches in diameter during the middle of the operation.

IF THERE'S a risk involved that's because a slip could damage a house.

"We don't think there's a risk," said Pate. "We've done it so long we anticipate most of the headaches."

Pate has been in the construction business ever since he got out of the Army Signal Corps in 1946.

"I used my mustering out pay of \$175 to buy a wheelbarrow and mortar box," he said. "I started in masonry work in Elgin and branched into this."

Putting in basements is a specialty and

it's a messy job but worth it to a family that wants more room in their home and doesn't want to move out of the neighborhood, Pate said.

"It's a case where a family grows bigger and the house grows smaller."

The cost of putting in a basement is more than adding an addition to a home. "But you can get a lot more room in your house," Pate said.

The cost for raising a house to put in a basement is from \$8,000 to \$9,000, he

said. The operation takes a month or more.

For less money, Pate said he can "underpin" a house for from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

In this process about 80 truck loads of dirt are taken out from underneath a house without raising it whereas when a house is raised only six to eight truck-loads are needed.

There are added costs, however, for electrical, heating, and interior work that Pate does not get involved in.

"We're so busy we just don't have time to do those things," he said, noting that he has jobs signed up until Feb. 1.

For 18 years Pate has been in the business of basement construction and for almost 25 years in the construction business.

And yet, when asked if he found it easier to raise his family or to raise a home he asserted that raising a family was the harder of the two.

Pate has seven children.

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4 Escape Injury In 2-Car Crash

Four Palatine residents escaped serious injury Tuesday night in a two-car collision at the intersection of Quentin Road and Northwest Highway.

Ronald Kohner, 21, of 115 N. Linden St., and Lynda J. Smith, 16, of 1193 Palos Dr., were heading west on U.S. 14 when their car collided with one carrying Ronald S. Faillo, 29, and Carol A. Faillo, 27, both of 1907 Capri Dr. The Faillo's car was southbound on Quentin Road.

Although both cars had to be towed away from the scene, state police said an ambulance was not summoned and there were no serious injuries.

Police ticketed Faillo for failing to yield at an intersection.

Countryside 'Y' Sponsors Movie

The Countryside YMCA is sponsoring a movie for children Saturday. The film, "1001 Arabian Nights," will be presented at 9 and 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

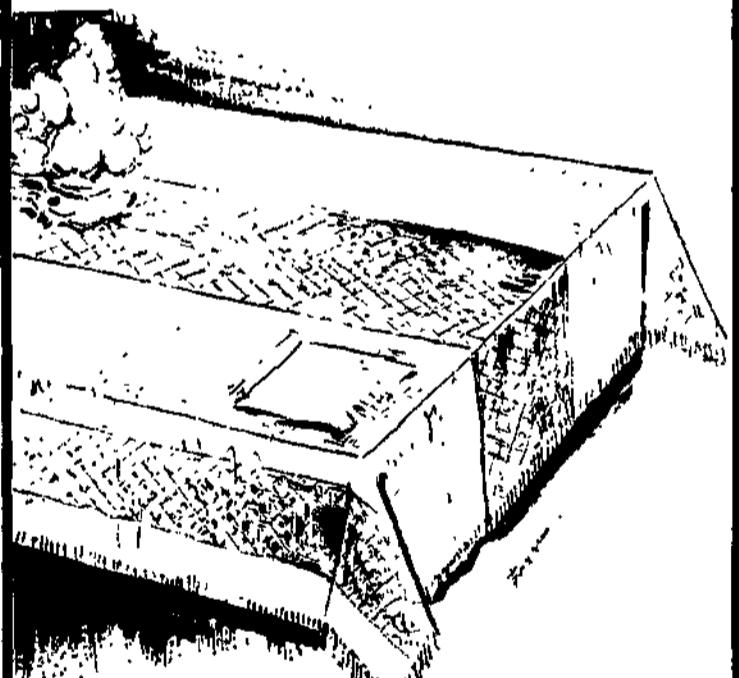
The star of this color cartoon adventure is Mr. Magoo who somehow gets involved with Aladdin and his magic lamp, not to mention several villains. The story is set in ancient Baghdad.

An admission fee of 75 cents will be charged at the door.



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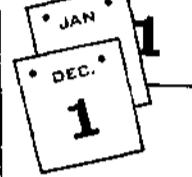
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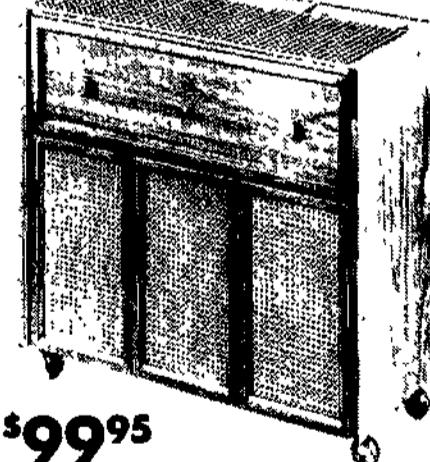
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—211

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thurs., November 19, 1970

8 sections, 114 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued
mild; high in low 50s.

FRIDAY: Not much change.

Cracker Barrel

DIST. 15 SCHOOLS don't hold fire drills anymore, at least they don't call them fire drills. Progress has modernized the name of the good old fire drill to what is now called a "utility test," but it is still the same.

THE NEW RADAR SYSTEM purchased for the Rolling Meadows Police Department is now getting its share of use in the city streets. Within less than five minutes one day this week an officer flagged down two speeding cars traveling down Central Road. The radar system is so sensitive, it's supposed to be able to count the speed of even a flying bird.

GEORGE MCKOWN, PRINCIPAL of Paddock School in Palatine, recently told the Dist. 15 board of education that his visit to a drug abuse conference several weeks ago made him sensitive to certain types of questions when he returned.

"I expected the questions about what I learned at the conference," he said, "but I didn't know what to say when people asked, 'Did you have a good trip?'"

ROLLING MEADOWS city police have been investigating some unusual cases lately. This week the police received a call from a resident asking them to remove a sparrow from a home.

INSIDE TODAY

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NANCY COLE provides piano accompaniment as Debi Cole practices a vocal solo during rehearsals for Forest View High School's annual variety show which begins

tonight and runs through Saturday night. The theme of this year's show is "How Old Will You Be In 1984?"

Tickets for each showing cost \$1.25.

Forest View V-Show Starts Tonight

The curtains will go up tonight at 7:30 for the first of three performances of Forest View High School's annual variety show. Theme of this year's show is "How Old Will You Be In 1984?"

All three shows will be held in the Little Theatre at the school. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, and tickets for all three nights will be sold at the door for \$1.25 per person.

The show will consist of many original numbers, including chorus and dance numbers, solos and blackouts.

Members of this year's variety show coordinating committee are: Robert M. Stolk, faculty advisor; John Wegner, director; Joe Hammond, technical director; Gary Douglas, choral director; Nancy Guaglianone, choreographer; Mary Lynn Cotten, individual acts chairman; and Beekle Hysell, acting company chairman.

STUDENTS AND ACTS they are

scheduled to perform in the show are Kerry Donavan, monologue; Doreen O'gino and Pam Drews, piano duet; Gary Douglas, vocal solo; Ann Vandenboom, vocal solo; Karyl Komay and Robin Mells, acrobatic dance; Debi Wells, vocal solo; Sue Lubeck, dance solo; Cheryl Jorgensen, dance solo; Gaylan Bass and Jeff Snyder, piano duet; Dee Dibble and Joy Agger, folk song

duet; Maryanne Weirec, organ solo; and Jeff Frye, vocal solo.

The school's vocal group, Towne Criers, will also perform during the show. The group consists of Sue Busch, Pam Kapusta, Nancy Cole, Jean Cummings, Linnea Anderson, Debbi Lata, Sandi Jelacity, Sandy Tosch, Pam Drews, Ann Vandenboom, Guy Dicara, Dave Buschart, Dave Ray, Gary

Douglas, Don Jastrebski, Brian Gillespie and John Wegner.

Also taking part in the show will be the Forest View High School dance chorus, vocal chorus and acting company.

Rev. Clymer To Speak At Church

Rev. Wayne Clymer will speak to the congregation of the Palatine United Methodist Church this Sunday. Clymer, who is president of the Evangelical Theological Seminary of Naperville, was a delegate to the Fourth World Conference of Faith and Order in Montreal in 1963 and has appeared on TV's "Protestant Hour."

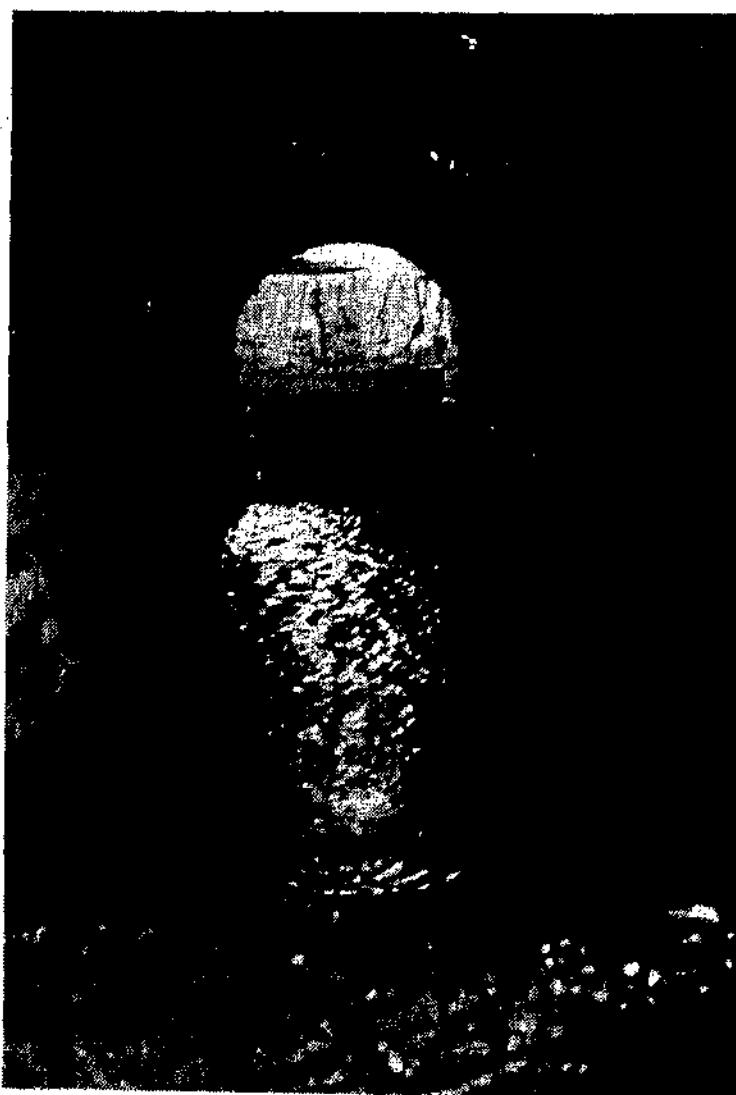
Clymer's lecture topic will be "Up

Against the World."

Mrs. Morton Haley, Mrs. Frederick Pratt, Mrs. Gordon Humphrey and Mrs.

Merlin Outcal will serve as lay assistants during the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at the church Sunday.

Parishioners are reminded that Sunday is the annual Thank-Offering Day which benefits the Women's Society of Christian Service missions commitment.



THE ILLINOIS Division of Waterways will begin replacing this old culvert beneath the railroad tracks at Arlington Park Race Track early next spring to alleviate flooding problems in Palatine.

Salt Creek To Don \$650,000 Culvert Next Year: Guillou

Work on \$650,000 worth of Salt Creek improvements will begin in Palatine early next spring, John Guillou, head of the Illinois Division of Waterways said.

The bid contracts for the work should be awarded in spring and work is to be completed by Aug. 1, 1971.

The bulk of the appropriation, approved last July, will go toward building a new culvert where the creek passes under the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks at Arlington Park Race Track.

"The new culvert will definitely alleviate flooding problems for people living upstream from the culvert, primarily in the Winston Park area," Guillou said.

The new culvert will consist of a single 10-foot wide by 13-foot high tunnel extending from Northwest Highway to race track property.

IT REPLACES what Guillou termed

"a very inadequate culvert which has caused a lot of homeowners a lot of headaches."

The present structure was built by the railway around the turn of the century. It is a stone-arch and was built at a time when railroad tracks were lower, and when the area north of the culvert was primarily agricultural and free of the present amount of storm water run-off.

Although the division of waterways has yet to work out an arrangement with the railroad for culvert construction, Guillou said "we are working on a skeleton agreement and do not anticipate any problem."

Even though the new culvert will help curb flooding in areas to the north, it will not totally alleviate the problem. "Some additional channeling will have to be done in Winston Park, for example, because of the excessive runoff from Rte.

53."

If there is any money left after the culvert is built, Guillou said it will be used to realign the portion of Salt Creek which runs underground at the north end of the race track.

HE SAID THE creek currently jogs to the east of the culvert at this point, and will be moved 125 to 150 feet west to bring it in line with the new culvert and thus enhance the stream's flow.

If any funds are left after this portion of the improvements, work will be completed along the stretch of the creek from Euclid to south of Kirchoff Road. Although work began on this area last year, the series of trade strikes delayed completion.

Legislation for the \$650,000 appropriation was sponsored by Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, and Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Some Water To Cost More

A raise in water rates for industry and apartment complexes in Rolling Meadows will be recommended to the city council next week.

Rates for single-family homes will remain the same.

The recommendation for the increase was approved by members of the streets, alleys and utilities committee of the council Tuesday night.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer said at the meeting that the single family home "has paid the bill long enough. Apartment buildings have not paid their share."

Industrial and commercial concerns are presently being given reduced rates as amount of water use increases. The recommendation will make the rate 63 cents for every one thousand gallons of water used regardless of the amount.

Increase in water rates for the multi-family complexes and industries is part of a long range plan to expand the water system in Rolling Meadows, according to the committee. According to the plans, more water outlets must be supplied from the city and possible acquisition of water from the City of Chicago is under study.

The last water rate increase in Rolling Meadows was in September 1964.

The committee also approved a resolution to be presented to the council that a minimum of \$100,000 be used for water improvements from the general corporate surplus fund.

In other action the committee will meet Saturday morning to travel to Jay Lane to determine what will be done to the road and curbs there.

A plan is also under study by the committee for additional lighting in the city.



STATE SEN. John Graham, chairman of a panel discussion on state legislative programs for environmental control, chatted briefly yesterday with Harry Saxe, of the University of Kentucky, at the

Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The panel was part of a three-day conference which drew 250 persons from 15 Midwest states to talk on pollution and



control of our environment. Atty. Gen. William J. Scott also spoke to the group on state legal problems in connection with industrial pollution.

'Ecology'—A Sort Of New Word

"Two years ago nobody knew what an ecologist was. Now the word peppers our conversation and we even see it in the funny papers," said State Rep. Thomas J. Anderson of Michigan.

Anderson was on a three-man panel discussing state legislative programs relating science and technology to environmental control.

The panel, which was chaired by State Sen. John Graham of Barrington, was part of a three-day conference held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel and sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and the state of Illinois.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists from 15 Midwest states attended the meeting.

"We have too many 90-day wonders on environmental problems in our legislature today. We have a mass of bills in our legislature now written by guys who couldn't spell the word last year."

"THE YOUNG PEOPLE had Earth Day this year. They're hanging in there. I guess the rest of us must have gone to a football game," said Anderson.

He went on to say that it is hard to get a bill on environmental control passed in legislature today because of fear and apathy.

"We can't get bills out of committee. It's one part of the state against another, white against black, young versus the old, and so on. It's hard to pass new concepts."

"Why you couldn't pass motherhood without 56 votes and some amendments," he quipped.

Anderson said Michigan is working now on passing a bill allowing long-term low interest loans to small businessmen,

so they can obtain the anti-pollution equipment they need.

"IT'S NOT EASY to pass legislation that changes things. The public attitude has to change. We need the support of the people. If the people are behind us, we can pass bills that will help clean up our environment on a meaningful level," he said.

Anderson said more science advisory councils are needed at all levels of state government, from the governor on down.

In pointing this out he said:

"Most legislators don't have technological awareness. For instance, a bill was passed in Michigan prohibiting hunters from shooting does. It was passed because of the emotionalism involved with shooting mama deer. But our biologists tell us that it would be good to shoot does for herd control and the balance of nature."

G R A H A M SUPPORTED Anderson,

saying "If we get a science advisory council for the governor, we will have gone a long way in the right direction."

State Rep. Norbert Nutelman of Wisconsin, another member of the panel, said the state government has to be reorganized to combat the pollution problem.

He said Wisconsin had created a Department of Natural Resources and a state air pollution council. But he warned:

"Pollution is more than a state problem. It's going to take regional cooperation to lick it. We have made great strides in cleaning our rivers and lakes,

but in the area of industrial pollution, we'll need some assistance from the federal government so we can get it under control without driving industry out of the state," he said.

THE THIRD MEMBER of the panel, Otis R. Bowen, a state representative from Indiana, said there are good reasons the state hasn't moved quickly in coping with the problem of environment control.

"Legislators are in a technological and scientific field. They need help to cope with this problem. We have air pollution from auto exhaust, but if there were no cars it would seriously disrupt our economy."

State and local governments must cope with the problem and plan for the future, rather than trying to catch up with the past," he said.

He went on to say that the state can be its own worst enemy in dealing with these problems because of a weak constitution. He said the state must update its constitution so it can respond to a specific need, when the need is known.

Graham, who is chairman of the Illinois Commission on Technological Progress, said

"EVERY STATE NEEDS a forum dedicated to things that are important to people. Some people think the words politician and automation are dirty words. I'm not one of them. We need to get everyone to discuss these problems at a common level, so we can do something about them. This is what the Illinois commission is doing."

One man in the audience asked Anderson what the state was going to do about the internal combustion engine as a pollutant.

He said legislators have been talking about doing something about car exhaust for 20 years, but it still exists as a serious problem.

Anderson replied that state legislature has no authority to make rulings on car exhaust systems and that it will have to be done at the federal level.

ILLINOIS ATTY. GENERAL William Scott, who spoke later in the day on state legal problems, agreed with Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, that industries accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proof that they are not polluters, rather than placing that burden on citizens.

"It's easy to get a conviction of someone polluting in one incident, but its going to be a much larger legal battle to get the airlines and steel companies to stop the polluting permanently."

"We have to find out what anti-pollution equipment is needed and then get a court order to see that it's put into effect. We also have to get assurance from industry that when a new product comes out, it will not contribute to our pollution problems."

He said technology and the law can protect our environment.

"For everything wrong, there is a legal remedy. We have rights. Priceless rights to clean air and water, civil rights and a decent environment. We can obtain this by working together," said Scott.

Race Date Hearing Heated

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Temps flared yesterday as the Illinois Racing Board renewed its attack on the ownership, management and operation of Arlington Park race track during the board's hearings to determine racing dates for next year.

Alexander J. MacArthur, racing board chairman, rekindled the sparks of his feud with Philip J. Levin shortly after the three-day hearing schedule began at the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Levin is chairman of the board of the Transnation Development Corp., which controls Chicago Thorobred Enterprises, (CTE) operator of Arlington and Washington parks.

After several opening statements to the crowd, MacArthur blasted Levin in reference to a story in yesterday's Chicago Sun-Times.

The report stated that the board of directors of CTE had been expanded to include area residents and executives of the Madison Square Garden Corp., which is expected to acquire Transnation.

ACCORDING TO the report, Irving Felt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Garden Corp., will become chairman of the CTE executive committee. Others reportedly to be named to the CTE board include: James P. McHugh, president of a construction firm; Thomas P. Joyce, president and treasurer of a Chicago bottling company; James Linen, publisher; and Charles Chaplin, Cook County commissioner.

MacArthur said he was upset with the news because he said it indicated that Levin did not notify the board of the change.

Other alleged instances of such disrepute on the part of Levin were major issues of an investigation by the board last summer which lasted almost three months and then was summarily ended.

MacArthur then asked Levin to prove

he was not "warehousing" the stock and would not accept Levin's sales tickets, and cash deposit slips as proof the stock had been sold.

As their voices became louder, Levin agreed to produce a representative of the brokerage firm to verify the sale. MacArthur hinted that he knows who bought them and Levin wouldn't like it if it was stated. Levin challenged the commissioner to provide whatever information he had. MacArthur declined, and the matter was continued until Friday, the last scheduled day of the hearings.

Civic Affairs Night Set By Lions Club

The Palatine Lions Club will hold their annual civic affairs night at 7 p.m. tonight at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Guest speakers will be Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, and John Moodie, village president, said Frank Hale Lions Club president.

Both Moodie and Olsen will make brief presentations on the duties of their respective positions in the local government.

They will then open the floor for questions and discussion on current issues. Among the topics expected to be discussed is the Sellergren Inc. project at Baldwin and Hicks roads.

"This should be talked about, since some of our members are residents of the Pebble Creek Golf Course area," Hale said.

Although the session is not open to the general public, the Lions host a civic affairs night yearly. Last year, Village Mgr. Burton G. Braun and other local officials were the Lions' guest.

Plan Joint Park Board Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Street on the north and Rte. 53 on the east.

The Arlington Heights Park Board will contact the Salt Creek board in the near future to arrange a joint meeting. Joint meetings with the two other park districts will be arranged later.

During the Arlington Heights Park Board meeting, park attorney Charles Bobinette said that the board has to realize "many of these park districts were originally formed to prevent the land from being taken in by the Arlington Heights Park District."

Park Director Thomas Thornton said portions of the three park districts should become part of Arlington Heights because the larger park district "can provide the citizens with better facilities and programs."

WITH THE GOAL of "serving people" in mind, Thornton said that portions of the Salt Creek Rural Park District would logically go to either Rolling Meadows and Palatine park districts.

The portion of the rural park district which is west of Rte. 53 should probably be taken into the Palatine Park District and the portion south of Euclid Street should be taken in by the Rolling Meadows Park District, Thornton said.

Bobinette pointed out that there are many legal complications involved with annexations or consolidations including taxes, election of board members and other items.

Park board member Roy Bressler pointed out that the topic must be discussed with the Prospect Heights and Prospect Meadows park boards to find out "if it's a good idea and I'm not so sure it is."

The Arlington Heights Park Board has had its eye on the rural park district be-

cause of the assessed valuation of the Arlington Park Race Track and the surrounding property. Also, the track was annexed by Arlington Heights this spring and the park board attempts to keep its annexations up to date with the boundaries of the village.

THORNTON TOLD THE board members that they had better "move fast" or another park district might acquire the race track land.

A joint discussion between the Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights park boards was mentioned at the second priority for the consolidation-annexation meetings.

Thornton said that at present the Arlington Heights Park District has parks on its eastern boundaries which now serve the residents of the Prospect Heights Park District.

Also, the Prospect Heights district has asked the Arlington Heights district for cooperation in some areas of staffing. The request has been through the administration only, Thornton said, and no direct communication has been received by the Arlington Heights Park Board.

THORNTON SAID that the two park districts are also duplicating many of their activities which "doesn't make much sense."

Board member Bressler said that the people in Prospect Heights live there "because they don't want the regimentation of a village. My concept of this park district is that it's basically for the village of Arlington Heights."

Bressler said the issue is different with the Salt Creek District because a portion of the land is within the village boundaries.

The board also discussed meeting with the Prospect Meadows Park board. The district's land is south of Euclid, west of Rand and north of Kensington.

From the Library

Remember...?

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

Curiously enough, most antiquarians would not recognize tithingmen, sawyers, nailers, drovers and dowers by their occupations along with ice-cutters and lamplighters who plied their trade in the days of our greatgrandfathers.

Eric Sloane has brought together engrossing facts and anecdotes with his observant pen. The book, "American Yesterday," is dedicated to those people who are interested in keeping the past alive. This book captures, in its way, the living history of America.

"Life Was Simpler Then" by Louisa Grace Erdman. This book tells of simple living when the "hired man" helped out. One chapter is about spring house-cleaning. The making of apple butter was a neighborhood affair. Central was the other end of the telephone line and Chautauqua was something to look forward to.

SELLING MILK in bottles and cartons was unheard of until 1878. Prior to that time, the milk was carried in wooden barrels. About dawn each morning, while kitchen maids were kindling morning fires, a wagon would stop before the house door and the driver would cry "Milk!" It sounded like the wail of a banshee. The people would run out with a pitcher for the milk. In those days, nobody had ever heard of germs. For more such tales, read William E. Woodward's "The Way Our People Lived."

"If you'd have your Timbers lay, hew them out in March and May"; "When the moon is new to full, timber fibers warp and pull."

In the days when our country was young, the farmer was carpenter and builder, a man who knew his wood when it stood in the forest. He used cedar for fence posts, oak for building, hickory for barrel hoops and apple for ax handles. Again we refer to Eric Sloane who has written several books about when America was young. Read "American Barns and Covered Bridges."

HARRY GOLDEN knows the American scene as very few people do. He has delighted thousands of readers with his wit, keen sense of observation and tender love of humanity. Golden, in the title "Forgotten Pioneer," has turned his attention and skill to telling of one part of the great American Dream — the story of the old time pack peddler who walked the countryside from the earliest beginnings of our country until the middle of the 1920's. One such peddler relates that he carried ax handles, pots and pans, knives and little china dogs to attract the children, this encouraging the mothers

to many years our evening's TV listening began with the news program which featured Chet Huntley. In his book published in 1968 "The Generous Years," one learns much about his early life and life on a large Montana ranch. You'll want to read how Huntley and his friend lay in wait all night for the bank robber, or of the trips to town with his grandfather that were not recommended when the pair returned home.

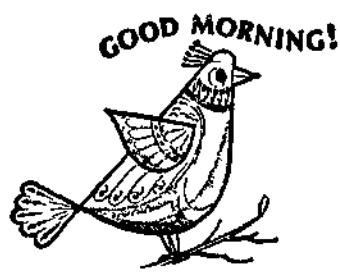
Duty In Arizona

Airman First Class David J. Worth has arrived for duty at Luke AFB, Ariz. Worth is a weapons mechanic with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Worth, 2908 Hawk Ln., Rolling Meadows, graduated from Forest View High School in 1967.

Worth's previous assignment was at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.





The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued
mild, high in low 50s.

FRIDAY: Not much change

15th Year—42

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thurs., November 19, 1970

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BOY AND GIRL meet turkey: Students at Twain School in Wheeling had a chance yesterday for a close-up look at a turkey. The occasion was a visit

by an official of the Allied Mills Research Farm in Libertyville. The children also viewed an assort-

ment of turkey eggs during the all-school assembly.

Dist. 26 Seeks Insurance Bidders

The Dist. 26 school board has told its insurance broker the C. J. Lauer Agency to find additional insurance firms to bid on the district's policy.

The move was made in an effort to avert higher insurance premiums and additional security expenses. The board made the decision during its meeting Tuesday.

Currently the school district pays \$6,800 a year for its insurance. The district insurance coverage is now handled by the Insurance Company of North America. Recently the company raised the premiums of its policy holders and issued new requirements to be effective after Jan. 1, 1971.

These requirements include a guard service at the buildings from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. and 24 hours a day on weekends and holidays. In addition, the buildings

must have fire alarms and fire detection systems connected to a police or fire station.

ACCORDING TO ARTHUR Marow of the Lauer Agency, if the district does not meet these requirements, its policy will not be renewed. The policy expires March 1, 1971.

Marow said the requirements and high premiums were due to a "new element" that has affected insurance coverage. "Before, the claims were based on accidents. Now it is pure and simple arson. The only solution is to install preventive measures."

The school board members pointed out, however, that there has been no arson in Dist. 26. "Aren't you lumping us together with inner city schools and colleges?" asked Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff.

Marow said the problem is national and so are the school policy requirements.

The board members were reluctant to agree to the insurance company's requests without further investigation. They instructed Marow to search for another

other bid for the district's insurance policy.

"If I FIND other bidders, you will probably have to pay 40 per cent more," Marow said. "As the other insurance companies hear of the Insurance Company of North America's requirements, they will probably become mandatory for all agencies."

Marow was also asked to bring a representative of the insurance company to the district, to assess the security needs at each school. This report, along with the results of Marow's attempt to find another company to take the district policy will probably be discussed at the Dec. 15 meeting of the school board.

Currently, business managers of the districts belonging to the Northwest Education Cooperative are looking into the possibility of some sort of cooperative insurance venture, to avoid the security requirements of the private company.

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Students Hear Harry Volkman

A patriotic boutonniere declaring Harry Volkman "America's Number One Meteorologist" was presented to the Channel 5 TV weatherman Tuesday at Indian Grove School in Prospect Heights. Volkman was invited to the school by the cultural arts committee of the PTA. A contest was held before his arrival, to see which student could design the best boutonniere. Fourth grader Karen Voltz designed the winning boutonniere of red and white carnations, blue ribbon and small American flag. Volkman wore it on his TV weather show that evening.

Volkman said he likes to tell the "why" of weather rather than just reporting it.

In explaining that weathermen are inaccurate about 15 per cent of the time, Volkman told the students, "If you drew a picture now of how you thought you'd look in the future, the result would not be accurate."

He emphasized the importance of weather movements and recording instruments in forecasting the weather. These weather movements may be altered in the future, Volkman told the students, by chemical means.

The Mount Prospect Village Board passed an ordinance Tuesday allowing not-for-profit organizations to operate table games in the village.

The board, by a vote of 5-0, approved the ordinance which had been redrafted twice by the judiciary committee and Village Atty. John Zimmerman.

The ordinance, before it was revised, allowed not-for-profit organizations to "offer prizes, awards or compensation to the actual contestants in any bona fide contest for the determination of skill, speed, strength or endurance."

The village board, on the recommendation of the judiciary committee, approved the ordinance after the words, "to offer prizes, awards or compensation for the determination of skill, speed, strength or endurance," were omitted.

The ordinance was revised in an effort to eliminate some of the confusion between the village ordinance and the state gambling statutes.

MAYOR ROBERT TEICHERT suggested the judiciary committee omit

these words because this provision, also included in the state gambling statutes, is misleading and confusing. "I don't think there's a need to include the exact words of the state statute in our ordinance. This qualification of a 'bona fide' contest is subject to interpretation."

"At the moment, the operation of all table games, even those which do not constitute gambling under state law, is prohibited in Mount Prospect by village ordinance. By passing an ordinance allowing not-for-profit organizations to operate table games period, and omit any restatement of the state statutes in our ordinance, then the issue will be a little less confusing," Teichert said.

Trustee Daniel Ahern, judiciary committee chairman, told the board, that although the old ordinance prohibits the operation of all table games in the village, this doesn't mean every table game constitutes gambling and is thus prohibited by state statute. The new ordinance

will just be less restrictive than the old ordinance, he said.

"THE ONLY difference is that not-for-profit organizations may now operate table games in the village. However, this does not mean they can operate table games which constitute gambling. With or without the words, 'bona fide contest,' not-for-profit organizations can only operate games which do not violate the state law," Ahern said.

According to the new ordinance, the determination of any violation of the state gambling statutes will be made by the chief of police, village attorney and village manager.

A controversy occurred last summer over the legality of table games played at carnivals. Most of the games operated by the World of Wold carnival, held last spring in the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, were closed for violating the village ordinance on table games.

In view of the village's action against the World of Wold carnival, the Lions Club asked the village board either to

allow them to operate table games or to amend the village ordinance to exempt not-for-profit organizations.

THE CLUB made its request in anticipation of its Fourth of July carnival, which was scheduled to open soon after the Wold carnival incident.

The Lions Club based its request on the fact that all proceeds from the annual Fourth of July carnival, are used to help blind and handicapped children. However, the board did not allow the Lions Club to operate table games at the carnival.

Under the new village ordinance, the Lions Club will be allowed to operate table games at the annual Fourth of July Carnival this summer as long as these games do not violate the state gambling statutes.

The village ordinance was approved Tuesday by Trustees George Reiter, Lloyd Norris, Donald Furst, John Kilroy and Ahern. Trustee Robert Soderman did not attend the meeting.

Non-Profit Groups Get OK On Table Games

Recreational Development Joint Topic

The Dist. 23 Board of Education requested a meeting with the Prospect Heights Park Board to discuss recreational development of school property.

In a letter to Bill Kuhns, park board president, School Supt. Edward Grodsky suggested the meeting be held on Dec. 7 at Mur School. That is the date both boards are scheduled to hold their regular monthly meeting.

The discussion at the meeting will center on a park-school agreement signed last summer and on landscape plans for school grounds, said Grodsky.

THE PARK-SCHOOL agreement allows both parties to jointly develop school grounds. In return for the privilege of using school grounds and buildings, the park district has agreed to maintain and improve the grounds.

As it is written now, the agreement deals only in general terms. The school board members would like to include particular responsibilities in the agreement. They plan to discuss these at the meeting.

The first step the park district took last summer to put the agreement into effect was to hire the Max W. Matz and Associates architect firm to draw plans for development of land at Mur and Eisenhower Schools and at Lions Park.

The architects have drawn preliminary plans for the sites to be developed and have been authorized by both boards to draw more detailed engineering plans.

NOW THE SCHOOL board would like the park board to provide a schedule for this development. Earlier, Kuhns estimated that work could begin this spring, however, he did not have exact dates.

The schedule for the development is dependent, in part, on the amount of funds available to the park district. The park district cannot increase taxes without a referendum, but it can sell general obligation bonds up to \$110,000 without a referendum. The park district attorney, John Haas, is now investigating the feasibility of selling bonds the \$110,000 limit.

During the week films, including "Silent Spring," will be shown to the students. A 10-page booklet on the environment, written by the students, will be distributed in the school.

In addition, students will collect bottles to be sent to a reprocessing company.

Cub Scout Uniform Inspection Set

Hersey Students Collect Papers

Members of Cub Scout Pack 270 at Indian Grove School in Prospect Heights will undergo a uniform inspection administered by four officers from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

The inspection will be made at the scouts' regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Indian Grove School. The theme of the meeting will be "show your colors."

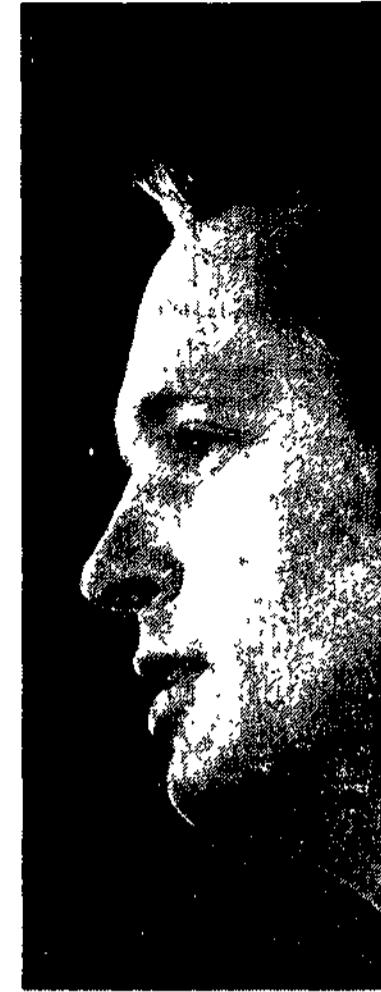
Following the inspection, another scout group will give a precision drill demonstration. Awards will also be presented, and the scouts' projects will be displayed.



STATE SEN. John Graham, chairman of a panel discussion on state legislative programs for environmental control, chatted briefly yesterday with Harry Saxe, of the University of Kentucky, at the

Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The panel was part of a three-day conference which drew 250 persons from 15 Midwest states to talk on pollution and

control of our environment. Atty. Gen. William J. Scott also spoke to the group on state legal problems in connection with industrial pollution.



'Ecology'—A Sort Of New Word

"Two years ago nobody knew what an ecologist was. Now the word peppers our conversation and we even see it in the funny papers," said State Rep. Thomas J. Anderson of Michigan.

Anderson was on a three-man panel discussing state legislative programs relating science and technology to environmental control.

The panel, which was chaired by State Sen. John Graham of Barrington, was part of a three-day conference held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel and sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and the state of Illinois.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists from 15 Midwest states attended the meeting.

"We have too many 90-day wonders on environmental problems in our legislature today. We have a mass of bills in our legislature now written by guys who wouldn't spoil the world last year."

"THE YOUNG PEOPLE had Earth Day this year. They're hanging in there. I guess the rest of us must have gone to a football game," said Anderson.

He went on to say that it is hard to get a bill on environmental control passed in legislature today because of fear and emotion.

"We can't get bills out of committee. It's one part of the state against another, white against black, young versus the old, and so on. It's hard to pass new concepts."

"Why you couldn't pass motherhood without 56 votes and some amendments," he quipped.

Anderson said Michigan is working now on passing a bill allowing long-term low interest loans to small businessmen, so they can obtain the anti-pollution equipment they need.

"IT'S NOT EASY to pass legislation

that changes things. The public attitude has to change. We need the support of the people. If the people are behind us, we can pass bills that will help clean up our environment on a meaningful level," he said.

Anderson said more science advisory councils are needed at all levels of state government, from the governor on down.

In pointing this out he said,

"Most legislators don't have technological awareness. For instance, a bill was passed in Michigan prohibiting hunters from shooting does. It was passed because of the emotionism involved with shooting mama deer. But our biologists tell us that it would be good to shoot does for herd control and the balance of nature."

GRAHAM SUPPORTED Anderson, saying "If we get a science advisory council for the governor, we will have gone a long way in the right direction."

State Rep. Norbert Nuttelman of Wisconsin, another member of the panel, said the state government has to be reorganized to combat the pollution problem.

He said Wisconsin had created a Department of Natural Resources and a state air pollution council. But he warned:

"Pollution is more than a state problem. It's going to take regional cooperation to lick it. We have made great strides in cleaning our rivers and lakes, but in the area of industrial pollution, we'll need some assistance from the fed-

eral government so we can get it under control without driving industry out of the state," he said.

THE THIRD MEMBER of the panel, Otis R. Bowen, a state representative from Indiana, said there are good reasons the state hasn't moved quickly in coping with the problem of environment control.

"Legislators are in a technological and scientific field. They need help to cope with this problem. We have air pollution from auto exhaust, but if there were no cars it would seriously disrupt our economy."

State and local governments must cope with the problem and plan for the future, rather than trying to catch up with the past," he said.

He went on to say that the state can be its own worst enemy in dealing with these problems because of a weak constitution. He said the state must update its constitution so it can respond to a specific need, when the need is known.

Graham, who is chairman of the Illinois Commission on Technological Progress, said:

"EVERY STATE NEEDS a forum dedicated to things that are important to people. Some people think the words politician and automation are dirty words. I'm not one of them. We need to get everyone to discuss these problems at a common level, so we can do something about them. This is what the Illinois commission is doing."

One man in the audience asked Ander-

son what the state was going to do about the internal combustion engine as a pollutant.

He said legislators have been talking about doing something about car exhaust for 20 years, but it still exists as a serious problem.

Anderson replied that state legislature has no authority to make rulings on car exhaust systems and that it will have to be done at the federal level.

ILLINOIS ATTY. GENERAL William Scott, who spoke later in the day on state legal problems, agreed with Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, that industries accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proof that they are not polluters, rather than placing that burden on citizens.

"It's easy to get a conviction of someone polluting in one incident, but its going to be a much larger legal battle to get the airlines and steel companies to stop the polluting permanently."

"We have to find out what anti-pollution equipment is needed and then get a court order to see that it's put into effect. We also have to get assurance from industry that when a new product comes out, it will not contribute to our pollution problems."

He said technology and the law can protect our environment.

"For everything wrong, there is a legal remedy. We have rights. Priceless rights to clean air and water, civil rights and a decent environment. We can obtain this by working together," said Scott.

Urge Joint Park Sessions

During a discussion of goals for the Arlington Heights Park District, the park board decided Tuesday night to start a series of joint meetings with the park boards of Salt Creek Rural, Prospect Meadows and Prospect Heights Park Districts.

The joint meetings would be held to discuss the possibility of annexing certain portions of those park districts or consolidating the park districts.

The top priority will be a joint meeting with the Salt Creek Rural Park District which includes Arlington Park Race track property and therefore the taxable assessed valuation of the property.

In addition to the race track property, the park district also includes a parcel of land bordered by Northwest Highway on the south, Palatine Road on the north, Wilke Road on the east and Rohrling Road on the west.

AN ADDITIONAL portion of the district is bounded by Rohrling Road on the east, Kirchoff Road on the south, Euclid Street on the north and Rte. 53 on the east.

The Arlington Heights Park Board will contact the Salt Creek board in the near future to arrange a joint meeting. Joint meetings with the two other park districts will be arranged later.

During the Arlington Heights Park Board meeting, park attorney Charles Bobbinette said that the board has to realize "many of these park districts were originally formed to prevent the land from being taken in by the Arlington Heights Park District."

Park Director Thomas Thornton said portions of the three park districts should become part of Arlington Heights because the larger park district "can provide the citizens with better facilities and programs."

THORNTON SAID that the two park districts are also duplicating many of their activities which "doesn't make much sense."

Board member Bressler said that the people in Prospect Heights live there "because they don't want the regimentation of a village. My concept of this park district is that it's basically for the village of Arlington Heights."

Bressler said the issue is different with the Salt Creek District because a portion of the land is within the village boundaries.

Park board member Roy Bressler pointed out that the topic must be discussed with the Prospect Heights and Prospect Meadows park boards to find out "if it's a good idea and I'm not so sure it is."

The Arlington Heights Park Board has had its eye on the rural park district because of the assessed valuation of the Arlington Park Race Track and the surrounding property. Also, the track was annexed by Arlington Heights this spring and the park board attempts to keep its annexations up to date with the boundaries of the village.

THORNTON TOLD THE board members that they had better "move fast" or another park district might acquire the race track land.

A joint discussion between the Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights park boards was mentioned at the second priority for the consolidation-annexation meetings.

Thornton said that at present the Arlington Heights Park District has parks on its eastern boundaries which now serve the residents of the Prospect Heights Park District.

Also, the Prospect Heights district has asked the Arlington Heights district for cooperation in some areas of staffing.

The request has been through the administration only, Thornton said, and no direct communication has been received by the Arlington Heights Park Board.

Thornton said that the two park districts are also duplicating many of their activities which "doesn't make much sense."

Board member Bressler said that the people in Prospect Heights live there "because they don't want the regimentation of a village. My concept of this park district is that it's basically for the village of Arlington Heights."

Suspend Wille's Liquor License

The liquor license for Wille's Liquor Store and Tavern in Mount Prospect will be suspended tomorrow and Saturday for violation of the state statute prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.

Mayor Robert Teichert, also the local liquor commissioner, said Tuesday the liquor license will be suspended from 6 a.m. tomorrow through 6 a.m. Sunday. No alcoholic beverages will be sold, served or consumed on the premises during the time of suspension, he said.

Teichert suspended the liquor license issued to Wille's Liquors, Inc., of 32-34 W. Busse Ave., because "I conclude a sale of alcoholic liquor (specifically malt liquor) was made to a minor on Oct. 31."

R'DELL WILLE, 46, of Wille's Liquors Inc., was charged by police Oct. 31 with the sale of alcoholic beverages, a 12-pack of beer, to Michael Cooper, 19, of Arlington Heights. Cooper was also charged with the purchase of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Wille and Cooper are both scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Wednesday to answer the charges.

Teichert said in issuing the suspension, that "carelessness was the cornerstone

for the subject violation. It is duly noted that others in our community may likewise be careless in their operation of liquor-dispensing establishments.

"If there is merit in the latter, its response will have to be found in the future enforcement activities of our police department and the subsequent actions of the (liquor) commissioner . . . but I must balance the respondent's (Wille's) obligations against the community welfare. How well I reflect the attitude of our citizens will always be conjecture, but my immediate concern for the wellbeing of the community requires that reaction of the liquor commissioner take a positive form," Teichert said.

POLICE CHIEF Newell Esmond said yesterday this was the first time an employee of Wille's Liquors Inc. was charged with selling alcoholic beverages to a minor, since the liquor store and tavern was opened 39 years ago.

According to state statute, Wille may appeal Teichert's decision to the Illinois State Liquor Commission within 20 days.

A public hearing was held before the local liquor commission Nov. 10.

Favor Executive Session

Members of the Dist. 57 school board discussed the 1971 summer school program briefly Monday before deciding the topic should be dealt with in executive session during the first regular meeting in December.

The discussion came up when Supt. Eric Sahlberg presented a proposal outlining the program. Board members Jack Ronchetti and Leo Flores both agreed that the topic should be discussed behind closed doors for the purpose of discussing principal salaries and other finances.

Sahlberg's report stated, "The summer school curriculum shall comprise of remedial, developmental and enriching activities and instruction. The specific courses to be offered shall be determined by a check list survey of all parents . . . in January of 1971. Once the survey has been tabulated it shall be reviewed by a committee of teachers and administrators who will finalize the offerings."

The report stated that a program will be held at Lincoln Junior High School and at "as many elementary centers as are needed to meet the demographic data supplied by the survey."

Teachers for the five-week program are to be paid \$112.50 a week. Principals

at each of the schools involved shall be salaried at \$1,500 or 10 per cent of their regular contact salary, whichever is higher.

The summer school salary figures were included in the salary package agreed to during negotiations this fall.

Sahlberg also presented the board with the enrollment figures and expenditures for the program each summer since 1964 with the exception of 1965 when there was no summer school program.

In the last two years the district has made money from the program, according to the figures presented by Sahlberg. This is due primarily to the subsidizing of the program by state aid.

Enrollment in the program has increased from 236 pupils in 1964 to 1,307 pupils last summer. The district's total enrollment is approximately 3,600 to 3,800 students.

Sahlberg said Monday, "On a percentage basis we have a larger summer school program than any other district in the area."

A more comprehensive report on the summer school program will be submitted after the January survey, no later than Nov. 1, 1971, according to Sahlberg.

Forced Annexations Planned

Four small parcels of land will be annexed, without the consent of the property owners, to the Village of Mount Prospect.

The village board voted Tuesday to annex the properties because "they have been wholly bounded on all sides by the village as a result of other annexations."

The largest of the four parcels is about a 12-acre tract of the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way near the Kenway planned unit development, west of Route 83.

A 14-acre parcel near Linneman Road and South Eva Street and a 1.9-acre tract near Linneman south of Golf Road will also be annexed. These two annexations abut Windsor Estates and the Kaplan and Braun subdivision in the southern section of the village.

THE FOURTH PARCEL is a 1.4-acre tract off Rand Road near East Isabella St. Annexation and resubdivision of a parcel of land off Rand Road and Louis Street, which pave the way for the construction of a Tops discount store, left this 14-acre parcel open for annexation.

The village may involuntarily annex (without the permission of the property owner) any parcel of land, less than 60 acres and bounded on at least three sides by the municipality.

Mayor Robert Teichert said it has always been the policy of the board to annex parcels of land, which would otherwise be islands of unincorporated land within the village.

Annexation of these four parcels of land is scheduled for final approval by the board at its next meeting Dec. 1.

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Hearing Heated On Arlington Race Dates

by ROGER CAPOTTINI

Tempers flared yesterday as the Illinois Racing Board renewed its attack on the ownership, management and operation of Arlington Park race track during the board's hearings to determine racing dates for next year.

Alexander J. MacArthur, racing board chairman, rekindled the sparks of his feud with Philip J. Levin shortly after the three-day hearing schedule began at the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Levin is chairman of the board of the Transnation Development Corp., which controls Chicago Thorobred Enterprises, (CTE) operator of Arlington and Washington parks.

After several opening statements to the crowd, MacArthur blasted Levin in reference to a story in yesterday's Chicago Sun-Times.

The report stated that the board of directors of CTE had been expanded to include area residents and executives of the Madison Square Garden Corp., which is expected to acquire Transnation.

ACCORDING TO the report, Irving Felt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Garden Corp., will become chairman of the CTE executive committee. Others reportedly to be named to the CTE board include James

P. McHugh, president of a construction firm; Thomas P. Joyce, president and treasurer of a Chicago bottling company; James Linen, publisher; and Charles Chaplin, Cook County commissioner.

MacArthur said he was upset with the news because he said it indicated that Levin did not notify the board of the change.

Other alleged instances of such discourtesy on the part of Levin were major issues of an investigation by the board last summer which lasted almost three months and then was summarily ended. The board later enacted new rules which require financial disclosures by all officers and substantial stockholders before racing dates can be awarded.

Speaking of the lack of such disclosures on the reported new members of the CTE board, MacArthur said he didn't find Levin's applications in order, adding, "We're still not on the same radio band. This game takes jacks or better to open, and the way I see your hand you don't have opening cards."

Levin explained to MacArthur that the men in question have only been nominated to the board, pending approval by the racing board and later the CTE stockholders. He read from the published report, "Election of the nominees is subject to approval by the Illinois Racing

Board."

The rules of the racing board state that the board must be notified within 10 days of any new officers or directors of a license and the identity of every person, trust or foundation acquiring 5 per cent or more of the licensee's equity.

THE SPARKS began to fly when MacArthur quickly dropped the subject and started into another volatile issue — the disposition by Levin of his holdings in the controversial Marvin-Dohrman Foundation.

The foundation, now known as the Rec-

tion Corp., holds interests in three Las Vegas gambling casinos. During the summer investigation, the board was critical of Levin's ownership of these stocks in light of his connection with pari-mutuel wagering in Illinois. Levin reportedly sold the stocks to placate the board.

MacArthur asked Levin who had bought the stock and expressed dissatisfaction with the answer, "I sold all of them to the Bear-Stearns brokerage company."

MacArthur then asked Levin to prove

he was not "warehousing" the stock and would not accept Levin's sales tickets, and cash deposit slips as proof the stock had been sold.

As their voices became louder, Levin agreed to produce a representative of the brokerage firm to verify the sale. MacArthur hinted that he knows who bought them and Levin wouldn't like it if it was stated. Levin challenged the commissioner to provide whatever information he had, MacArthur declined, and the matter was continued until Friday, the last scheduled day of the hearings.

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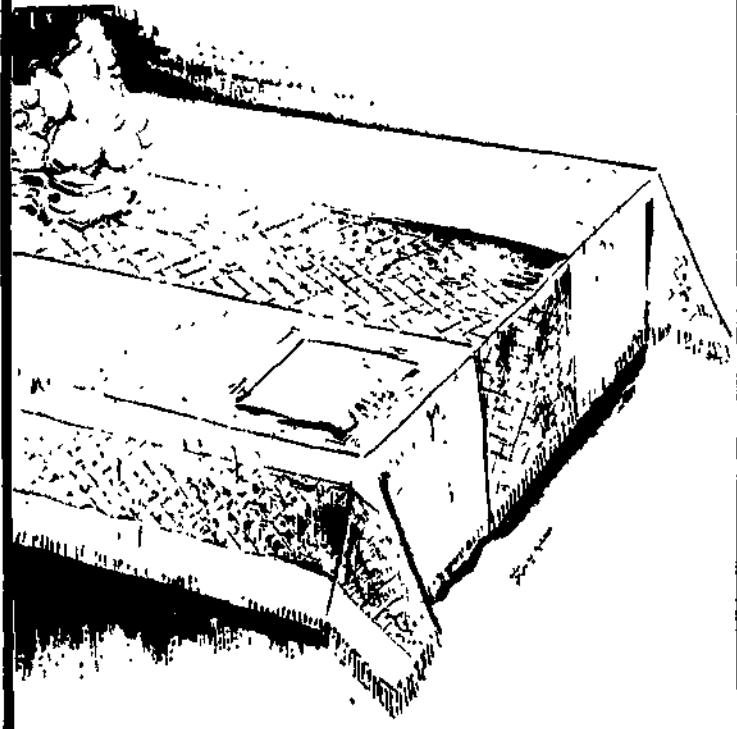
A Mount Prospect woman was charged with improper lane usage yesterday after her auto sideswiped two cars and smashed head-on into a third while she was driving westbound on the eastbound lanes of Northwest Hwy. near Broadway, according to Des Plaines police.

Sharon Harris, 23, of 506 S. George St., Mount Prospect, told police that "something bright" obscured her vision just before she crossed the center line of Northwest Hwy. sideswiping an eastbound auto driven by Jane Farmer, 55, of 853 N. Golf Cul-de-sac, Des Plaines, according to police reports.



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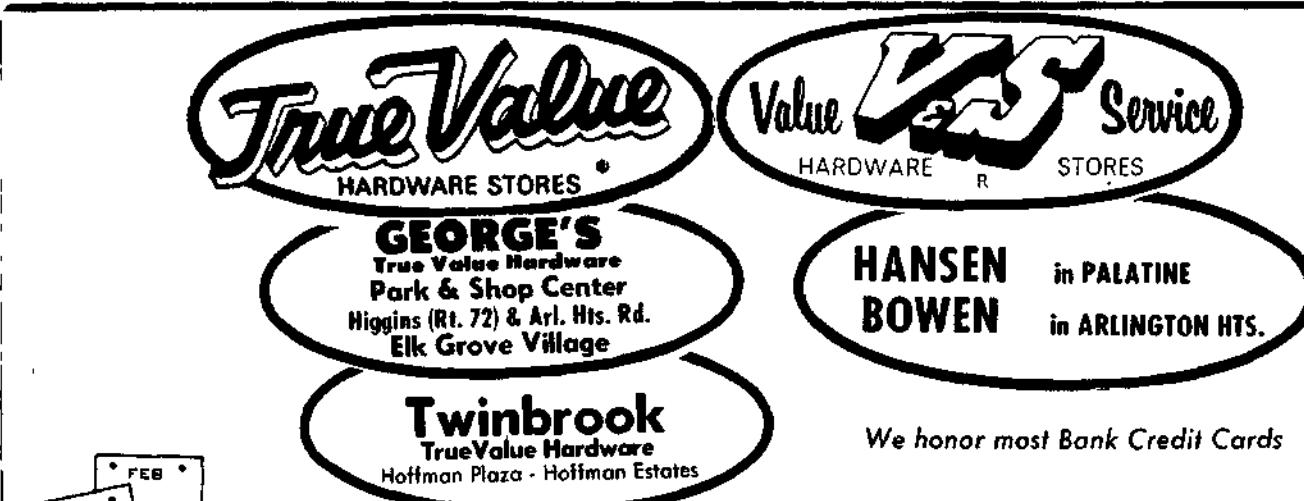
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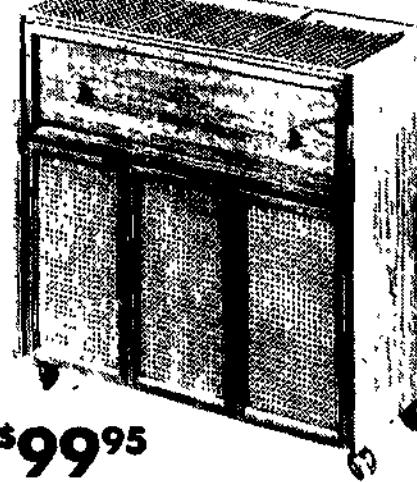
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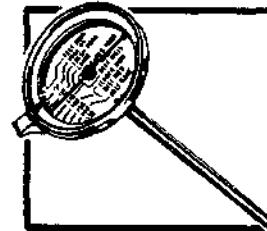
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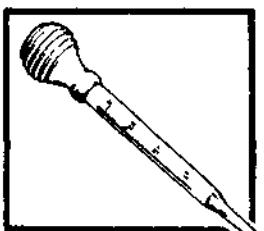
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Signups Still At Driver Class Wheel

Registrations are still being accepted for a four-week defensive driving course to be held in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. The course, a pilot project is sponsored by the Northern Illinois Traffic Safety Council. The council is an agency of the National Safety Council.

Ira Kaufman, director of the traffic safety council said that so far 20 persons have signed up for the course which begins Nov. 24. For registration details call Kaufman at 274-8760.

"The program studies the causes of accidents, the danger signs which appear before accidents, and presents a thorough study of how to prevent most motor vehicle accidents. More than two million drivers have already taken the course," Kaufman said.

THE CLASSES will be conducted one evening a week for two hours. The classes will be held at 7:30 Tuesdays at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling High School in Wheeling, beginning Nov. 24. A second class will meet at the same time and the same place beginning Wednesday, Nov. 25. The registration fee is \$5 per person payable on the first day of class. The course is open to all licensed drivers in the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling area.

"The course is an opportunity and challenge to confront the frightening increase in traffic accidents. The course is an excellent way for everyone to keep abreast of the latest safe driving measures."

Drug Film Slated

Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and Detective Kenneth Zschach of the Mount Prospect Police Department will discuss drugs and drug abuse at a meeting of the Forest View Elementary School PTO at 8 tonight at the school, located at 420 W. Estes Drive.

A film titled "Marijuana" will also be shown.

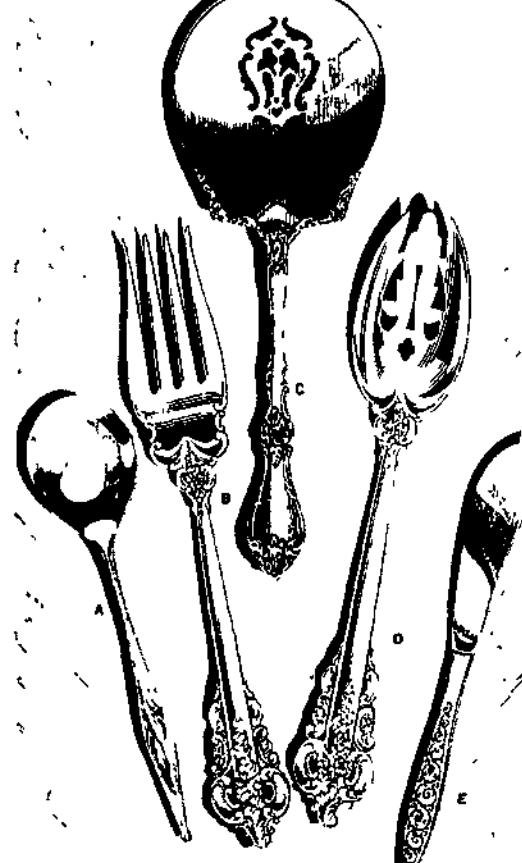
Students To Hear 'Random Sample'

"Random Sample," a college singing group, will entertain Hersey High School students at an assembly today.

The assembly is being sponsored by the school campus life organization.

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sures and for parents to bring their younger drivers to a class which may someday save them from being crippled or killed. Instruction in the class includes class response, films and visual aids," Kaufman said.

According to police reports, there were

a total of 567 traffic accidents in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove in 1969. Two people were killed and 204 injured.

Kaufman said Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were chosen because the two communities are representative of other villages in the suburbs.

Band Funds To Be 'Caged'

The Harlem Globetrotters will present a program of basketball and comedy Dec. 26 at Wheeling High School.

The program, scheduled to start at 8 p.m. is being sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League.

The Globetrotters will play against the

New York Nationals basketball team.

Pre-game and half-time entertainment will be provided by acrobat Eddy Seiffert and "Victor," a 455-pound black wrestling bear.

The Globetrotters were organized 45 years ago. Since that time they have performed in 87 countries before 65 million people. Last March they played their 10,000th game in Miami. During the past 43 years, they have played 10,220 games, losing only 322 times.

Tickets for the program are on sale now. They can be purchased at WHS, at Kotz Shoe Store in Wheeling or by contacting Mrs. Alberta Klocke at 537-0674 or Mrs. Irene Mede at 253-6337.

Proceeds from the program will be used to help finance a trip by the WHS marching band to Virginia Beach, Va. next summer. Band members and the instrumental league composed of parent band boosters hope to raise \$14,000 to finance the trip. The band will compete in a national marching band contest at Virginia Beach.

Resident Graduates From Weapons Course

Ann. Ronald Christensen of Mount Prospect recently graduated from a U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Christensen, who is trained to load and inspect weapons used in Air Force fighters and bombers, will be assigned to Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Christensen, a 1968 graduate of Fenger High School in Chicago, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Christensen of 1601 Cedar Ln., Mount Prospect.

Pledges Fraternity

Brian Wolff of Mount Prospect recently pledged Gamma Gamma, a honorary fraternity, at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Eligibility for membership in Gamma Gamma is based on leadership, scholarship and active participation in the Greek system at Drake. Wolff, a junior in the College of Business Administration, pledged Gamma Gamma following the annual Greek Week convocation held at Drake.



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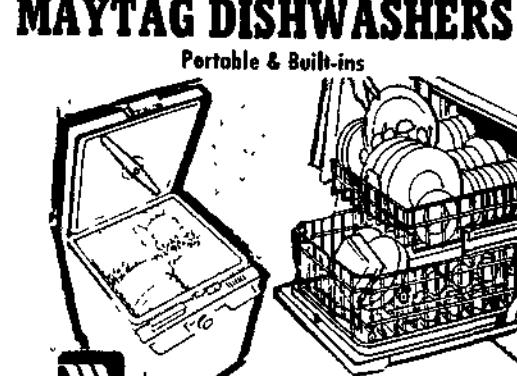
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued
mild; high in low 50s.

FRIDAY: Not much change.

43rd Year—246

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thurs., November 19, 1970

8 sections,

114 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Non-Profit Groups Get OK On Table Games

The Mount Prospect Village Board passed an ordinance Tuesday allowing not-for-profit organizations to operate table games in the village.

The board, by a vote of 5-0, approved the ordinance which had been redrafted twice by the judiciary committee and Village Atty. John Zimmermann.

The ordinance, before it was revised, allowed not-for-profit organizations to "offer prizes, awards or compensation to the actual contestants in any bona fide contest for the determination of skill, speed, strength or endurance."

The village board, on the recommendation of the judiciary committee, approved the ordinance after the words,

"to offer prizes, awards or compensation . . . for the determination of skill, speed, strength or endurance," were omitted. The ordinance was revised in an effort to eliminate some of the confusion between the village ordinance and the state gambling statutes.

MAYOR ROBERT TEICHERT suggested the judiciary committee omit these words because this provision, also included in the state gambling statutes, is misleading and confusing: "I don't think there's a need to include the exact words of the state statute in our ordinance. This qualification of a 'bona fide' contest is subject to interpretation."

"At the moment, the operation of all table games, even those which do not constitute gambling under state law, is prohibited in Mount Prospect by village ordinance. By passing an ordinance allowing not-for-profit organizations to operate table games period, and omit any restatement of the state statutes in our ordinance, then the issue will be a little less confusing," Teichert said.

Trustee Daniel Ahern, judiciary committee, chairman, told the board, that although the old ordinance prohibits the operation of all table games in the village, this doesn't mean every table game constitutes gambling and is thus prohibited by state statute. The new ordinance will just be less restrictive than the old ordinance, he said.

"THE ONLY difference is that not-for-profit organizations may now operate

table games in the village. However, this does not mean they can operate table games which constitute gambling. With or without the words, 'bona fide contest,' not-for-profit organizations can only operate games which do not violate the state law," Ahern said.

According to the new ordinance, the determination of any violation of the state gambling statutes will be made by the chief of police, village attorney and village manager.

A controversy occurred last summer over the legality of table games played at carnivals. Most of the games operated by the World of Wold carnival, held last spring in the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, were closed for violating the village ordinance on table games.

In view of the village's action against the World of Wold carnival, the Lions Club asked the village board either to allow them to operate table games or to amend the village ordinance to exempt not-for-profit organizations.

THE CLUB made its request in anticipation of its Fourth of July carnival, which was scheduled to open soon after the Wold carnival incident.

The Lions Club based its request on the fact that all proceeds from the annual Fourth of July Carnival, are used to help blind and handicapped children. However, the board did not allow the Lions Club to operate table games at the carnival.

Under the new village ordinance, the Lions Club will be allowed to operate table games at the annual Fourth of July Carnival this summer as long as these games do not violate the state gambling statutes.

The village ordinance was approved Tuesday by Trustees George Reiter, Lloyd Norris, Donald Furst, John Kukroy and Ahern. Trustee Robert Soderman did not attend the meeting.



NANCY COLE provides piano accompaniment as Debi Cole practices a vocal solo during rehearsals for Forest View High School's annual variety show which begins

tonight and runs through Saturday night. The theme of this year's show is "How Old Will You Be In 1984?" Tickets for each showing cost \$1.25.

Protect Our Environment Week Slated

Next week has been designated as "protect our environment" week by the students at Hersey High School.

Films, lectures and a bottle collection will be held to highlight the effects of pollution, and over-population.

On Monday, R. S. Berry, an environmentalist, will lecture to an all-school assembly. Students who do not want to attend the lecture may view a slide show on the environment in the Little Theater.

Lectures on conservation will be given on Wednesday by a representative from the Sierra Club and from the Open Land Conservation organization.

Students from Northwestern University will lead discussions of "a better environment" Wednesday. And a representative from Zero Population Growth will discuss the dangers of over-population.

During the week films, including "Silent Spring," will be shown to the students. A 10-page booklet on the environment, written by the students, will be distributed in the school.

In addition, students will collect bottles to be sent to a reprocessing company.

Post Office Closed Thanksgiving Day

The Mount Prospect Post Office will be closed next Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

There will be no regular mail delivery or parcel post delivery. However, perishable and special delivery mail will be delivered.

There will be no window service, but residents may purchase stamps from the vending machines located in the outer lobby of the post office or at the 24-hour self-service postal unit in the parking lot of Randhurst Shopping Center.

Holiday schedules will be in effect for the collection and dispatch of mail. Mail deposited in neighborhood mailboxes will be collected until 2 p.m. Mail deposited in mailboxes at Randhurst and the post office will be collected at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Regular mail delivery and postal service will be resumed Friday, Nov. 27.

Hersey High School students are collecting paper for reprocessing in connection with a school ecology project. The students say that for every ton of paper they collect for reprocessing, they will save 17 trees that would otherwise be used for paper products.

The paper will be delivered to a company in Chicago which will reprocess it for printing. Each class at the high school is competing to see which can collect the most paper.

The show will consist of many original numbers, including chorus and dance numbers, solos and blackouts.

The curtains will go up tonight at 7:30 for the first of three performances of Forest View High School's annual variety show. Theme of this year's show is "How Old Will You Be In 1984?"

All three shows will be held in the Little Theatre at the school. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, and tickets for all three nights will be sold at the door for \$1.25 per person.

Members of this year's variety show coordinating committee are: Robert M. Stelk, faculty advisor; John Wegner, director; Joe Hammond, technical director; Gary Douglas, choral director; Nancy Guaglianone, choreographer; Mary Lynn Cooten, individual acts chairman, and Beckie Hysell, acting company chairman.

STUDENTS AND ACTS they are scheduled to perform in the show are Kerry Donavon, monologue; Doreen Ongino and Pam Drews, piano duet; Gary Douglas, vocal solo; Ann Vandenboom, vocal solo; Karyl Komay and Robin Mills, acrobatic dance; Debi Wells, vocal solo; Sue Lubek, dance solo; Cheryl Jorgensen, dance solo; Gay

Ian Bass and Jeff Snyder, piano duet; Dee Dibble and Joy Agger, folk song duet; Maryanne Wareec, organ solo; and Jeff Frye, vocal solo.

The school's vocal group, Towne Criers, will also perform during the show. The group consists of Sue Busch, Pam Kapusta, Nancy Cole, Jean Cummings, Linnea Anderson, Debbie Lata, Sandi Jelascity, Sandy Tosch, Pam Drews, Ann Vandenboom, Guy Dicara, Dava Buschart, Dave Ray, Gary Douglas, Don Jastrebski, Brian Gillespie and John Wegner.

Also taking part in the show will be the Forest View High School dance chorus, vocal chorus and acting company.

The pool will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. The pool will be open Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; and on Sundays from 1 to 7 p.m.

Because there will be no school Friday, Nov. 27, the pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and there will be no admittance charge.

Currently the school district pays \$6,800 a year for its insurance. The district insurance coverage is now handled by the Insurance Company of North America. Recently the company raised the premiums of its policy holders and issued new requirements to be effective after Jan. 1, 1971.

These requirements include a guard service at the buildings from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. and 24 hours a day on weekends and holidays. In addition, the buildings must have fire alarms and fire detection systems connected to a police or fire station.

The Lauer Agency, if the district does not meet these requirements, its policy will not be renewed. The policy expires March 1, 1971.

Marow said the requirements and higher premiums were due to a "new element" that has affected insurance coverage. "Before, the claims were based on accidents. Now it is pure and simple arson. The only solution is to install preventive measures."

The school board members pointed out, however, that there has been no arson in Dist. 26. "Aren't you lumping us together with inner city schools and colleges," asked Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff.

Marow said the problem is national and so are the school policy requirements.

The board members were reluctant to agree to the insurance company's requests without further investigation. They instructed Marow to search for another bid for the district's insurance policy.

Meetings This Week

FRIDAY

— 8 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E Northwest Hwy.

Kopp Pool To Be Opened Next Week

Kopp Pool, the indoor swimming facility at Dempster Junior High School, will be reopened to the public at 4 p.m. Wednesday, according to officials of the Mount Prospect Park District.

The decision to reopen the pool at that time was reached during Tuesday night's meeting of the building and grounds committee of the park district. The announcement was made yesterday morning.

The decision was made after architects Bill Merci and Howard Kessler assured members of the park board of commissioners that nine safety recommendations suggested by the park district and School Dist. 59 would be carried out by that time.

The four recommendations named by Fred Johnson, Dist. 59 architect, would allow the immediate opening of the pool in accordance with the Illinois School Life-Safety Code. Other safety measures required under the code would have to be met within a year, according to Johnson.

FIVE REMAINING safety measures were suggested by the park district. Park District officials stressed they are not required under law to comply with the school safety code because they represent a separate taxing body. They indicate they are meeting the life-safety

requirements, however, because of an agreement between the park and school districts when the pool was constructed last summer.

Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation for the Mount Prospect Park District, said a "formal investigation" of the pool facilities will be made by school and park district architects before the pool opens Wednesday. He said Chief Larry Paitz of the Mount Prospect Fire Department will also take part in the investigation.

The pool was closed indefinitely Oct. 17 when improper ventilation caused carbon monoxide to escape into the pool area. Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were evacuated and taken to hospitals in the incident.

PAUL CALDWELL, assistant director of parks and recreation, said most of the safety measures for the opening of the pool are completed. He said that some mechanical work such as installation of spill thermostats on the boiler and two water heaters and the raising of boiler and water heater stacks an additional eight feet "should be completed by Monday."

Before the pool was closed the park district was planning to close the pool

temporarily from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3 to allow for completion of minor repairs to the pool and the ceiling. Caldwell said this work was completed while the pool has been closed, and as a result the facility will remain open during the holidays.

Caldwell said the pool was to be opened next Tuesday but paint used on the surface of the pool requires a drying time of at least 96 hours.

The pool will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. The pool will be open Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; and on Sundays from 1 to 7 p.m.

Because there will be no school Friday, Nov. 27, the pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and there will be no admittance charge.

THE DEMPSTER SCHOOL multi-purpose room will be open to those with either season or daily swim passes Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 6 to 10 p.m. for activities such as basketball and volleyball according to Caldwell.

Fennie said swimming programs sponsored by the Park district will be rescheduled. He said letters will be sent out to participants informing them of the rescheduling.

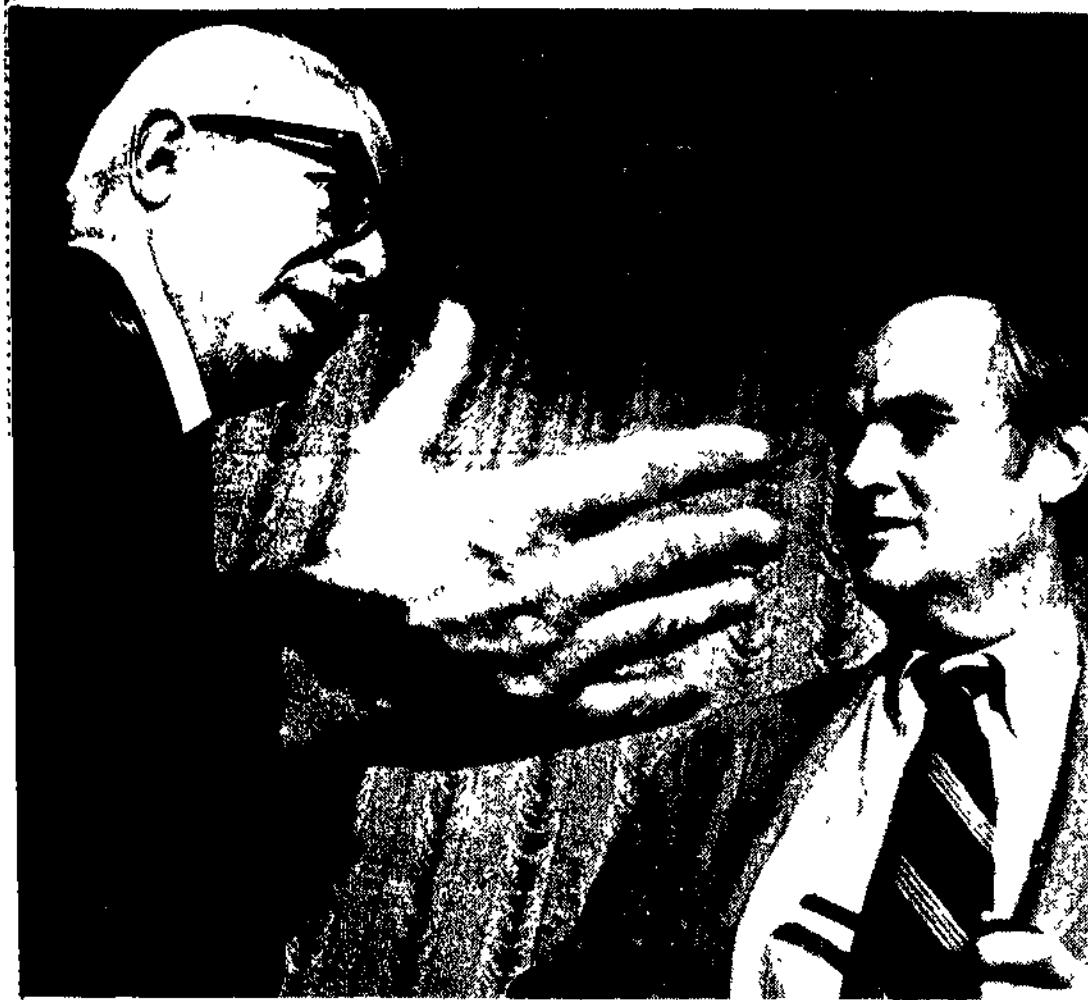
The Dist. 26 school board has told its insurance broker, the C. J. Lauer Agency, to find additional insurance firms to bid on the district's policy.

The move was made in an effort to avert higher insurance premiums and additional security expenses. The board made the decision during its meeting Tuesday.

Currently the school district pays \$6,800 a year for its insurance. The district insurance coverage is now handled by the Insurance Company of North America. Recently the company raised the premiums of its policy holders and issued new requirements to be effective after Jan. 1, 1971.

These requirements include a guard service at the buildings from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. and 24 hours a day on weekends and holidays. In addition, the buildings must have fire alarms and fire detection systems connected to a police or fire station.

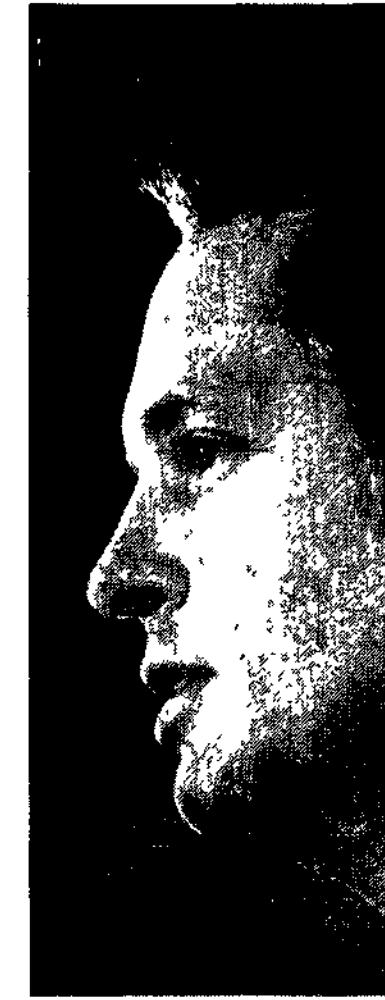
According to Arthur Marow, of



STATE SEN. John Graham, chairman of a panel discussion on state legislative programs for environmental control, chatted briefly yesterday with Harry Saxe, of the University of Kentucky, at the

Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The panel was part of a three-day conference which drew 250 persons from 15 Midwest states to talk on pollution and

control of our environment. Atty. Gen. William J. Scott also spoke to the group on state legal problems in connection with industrial pollution.



'Ecology'—A Sort Of New Word

"Two years ago nobody knew what an ecologist was. Now the word peppers our conversation and we even see it in the funny papers," said State Rep. Thomas J. Anderson of Michigan.

Anderson was on a three-man panel discussing state legislative programs regarding science and technology to environmental control.

The panel, which was chaired by State Sen. John Graham of Barrington, was part of a three-day conference held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel and sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and the state of Illinois.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists from 15 Midwest states attended the meeting.

"We have too many 90-day wonders on environmental problems in our legislature today. We have a mass of bills in our legislature now written by guys who couldn't spell the word last year."

THE YOUNG PEOPLE had Earth Day this year. They're hanging in there, I guess the rest of us must have gone to a football game," said Anderson.

He went on to say that it is hard to get a bill on environmental control passed in legislature today because of fear and emotion.

"We can't get bills out of committee. It's one part of the state against another, white against black, young versus the old, and so on. It's hard to pass new concepts."

"Why you couldn't pass motherhood without 50 votes and some amendments," he quipped.

Anderson said Michigan is working now on passing a bill allowing long-term low interest loans to small businesses, so they can obtain the anti-pollution equipment they need.

"IT'S NOT EASY to pass legislation

that changes things. The public attitude has to change. We need the support of the people. If the people are behind us, we can pass bills that will help clean up our environment on a meaningful level," he said.

Anderson said more science advisory councils are needed at all levels of state government, from the governor on down.

Pointing this out he said:

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GRAHAM SUPPORTED Anderson, saying "If we get a science advisory council for the governor, we will have gone a long way in the right direction."

State Rep. Norbert Nettelman of Wisconsin, another member of the panel, said the state government has to be reorganized to combat the pollution problem.

He said Wisconsin had created a Department of Natural Resources and a state air pollution council. But he warned:

"Pollution is more than a state problem. It's going to take regional cooperation to fix it. We have made great strides in cleaning our rivers and lakes, but in the area of industrial pollution, we'll need some assistance from the fed-

eral government so we can get it under control without driving industry out of the state," he said.

THE THIRD MEMBER of the panel, Otis R. Bowen, a state representative from Indiana, said there are good reasons the state hasn't moved quickly in coping with the problem of environment control.

"Legislators are in a technological and scientific field. They need help to cope with this problem. We have air pollution from auto exhaust, but if there were no cars it would seriously disrupt our economy."

State and local governments must cope with the problem and plan for the future, rather than trying to catch up with the past," he said.

He went on to say that the state can be its own worst enemy in dealing with these problems because of a weak constitution. He said the state must update its constitution so it can respond to a specific need, when the need is known.

Graham, who is chairman of the Illinois Commission on Technological Progress, said:

"EVERY STATE NEEDS a forum dedicated to things that are important to people. Some people think the words politician and automation are dirty words. I'm not one of them. We need to get everyone to discuss these problems at a common level, so we can do something about them. This is what the Illinois commission is doing."

One man in the audience asked Ander-

son what the state was going to do about the internal combustion engine as a pollutant.

He said legislators have been talking about doing something about car exhaust for 20 years, but it still exists as a serious problem.

Anderson replied that state legislature has no authority to make rulings on car exhaust systems and that it will have to be done at the federal level.

ILLINOIS ATTY. GENERAL William Scott, who spoke later in the day on state legal problems, agreed with Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, that industries accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proof that they are not polluters, rather than placing that burden on citizens.

"It's easy to get a conviction of someone polluting in one incident, but it's going to be a much larger legal battle to get the airlines and steel companies to stop the polluting permanently."

"We have to find out what anti-pollution equipment is needed and then get a court order to see that it's put into effect. We also have to get assurance from industry that when a new product comes out, it will not contribute to our pollution problems."

He said technology and the law can protect our environment.

"For everything wrong, there is a legal remedy. We have rights. Priceless rights to clean air and water, civil rights and a decent environment. We can obtain this by working together," said Scott.

Urge Joint Park Sessions

During a discussion of goals for the Arlington Heights Park District, the park board decided Tuesday night to start a series of joint meetings with the park boards of Salt Creek Rural, Prospect Meadows and Prospect Heights Park Districts.

The joint meetings would be held to discuss the possibility of annexing certain portions of those park districts or consolidating the park districts.

The top priority will be a joint meeting with the Salt Creek Rural Park District which includes Arlington Park Race track property and therefore the taxable assessed valuation of the property.

In addition to the race track property, the park district also includes a parcel of land bordered by Northwest Highway on the south, Palatine Road on the north, Wauke Road on the east and Rohlwing Road on the north.

AN ADDITIONAL portion of the district is bounded by Rohlwing Road on the east, Kirchoff Road on the south, Euclid Street on the north and Rte. 53 on the east.

The Arlington Heights Park Board will contact the Salt Creek board in the near future to arrange a joint meeting. Joint meetings with the two other park districts will be arranged later.

During the Arlington Heights Park Board meeting, park attorney Charles Bobinette said that the board has to realize "many of these park districts were originally formed to prevent the land from being taken in by the Arlington Heights Park District."

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WITH THE GOAL of "serving people" in mind, Thornton said that portions of the Salt Creek Rural Park District would logically go to either Rolling Meadows and Palatine park districts.

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should be taken in by the Rolling Meadows Park District, Thornton said.

Bobinette pointed out that there are many legal complications involved with annexations or consolidations including taxes, election of board members and other items.

Park board member Roy Bressler pointed out that the topic must be discussed with the Prospect Heights and Prospect Meadows park boards to find out "if it's a good idea and I'm not so sure."

The Arlington Heights Park Board has had its eye on the rural park district because of the assessed valuation of the Arlington Park Race Track and the surrounding property. Also, the track was annexed by Arlington Heights this spring and the park board attempts to keep its annexations up to date with the boundaries of the village.

THORNTON TOLD THE board members that they had better "move fast" or another park district might acquire the race track land.

A joint discussion between the Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights park boards was mentioned at the second priority for the consolidation-annexation meetings.

Thornton said that at present the Arlington Heights Park District has parks on its eastern boundaries which now serve the residents of the Prospect Heights Park District.

Also, the Prospect Heights district has asked the Arlington Heights district for cooperation in some areas of staffing. The request has been through the administration only, Thornton said, and no direct communication has been received by the Arlington Heights Park Board.

THORNTON SAID that the two park districts are also duplicating many of their activities which "doesn't make much sense."

Board member Bressler said that the people in Prospect Heights live there

"because they don't want the regimentation of a village. My concept of this park district is that it's basically for the village of Arlington Heights."

Suspend Wille's Liquor License

The liquor license for Wille's Liquor Store and Tavern in Mount Prospect will be suspended tomorrow and Saturday for violation of the state statute prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.

Mayor Robert Teichert, also the local liquor commissioner, said Tuesday the liquor license will be suspended from 6 a.m. tomorrow through 6 a.m. Sunday. No alcoholic beverages will be sold, served or consumed on the premises during the time of suspension, he said.

Teichert suspended the liquor license issued to Wille's Liquors, Inc., of 32-34 W. Busse Ave., because "I conclude a sale of alcoholic liquor (specifically malt liquor) was made to a minor on Oct. 31."

R'DELL WILLE, 46, of Wille's Liquors Inc., was charged by police Oct. 31 with the sale of alcoholic beverages, a 12-pack of beer, to Michael Cooper, 19, of Arlington Heights. Cooper was also charged with the purchase of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Wille and Cooper are both scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Wednesday to answer the charges.

Teichert said in issuing the suspension, that "carelessness was the cornerstone

for the subject violation. It is duly noted that others in our community may likewise be careless in their operation of liquor-dispensing establishments.

"If there is merit in the latter, its response will have to be found in the future enforcement activities of our police department and the subsequent actions of the (liquor) commissioner . . . but I must balance the respondent's (Wille's) obligations against the community welfare. How well I reflect the attitude of our citizens will always be conjecture, but my immediate concern for the wellbeing of the community requires that reaction of the liquor commissioner take a positive form," Teichert said.

POLICE CHIEF Newell Esmond said yesterday this was the first time an employee of Wille's Liquors Inc. was charged with selling alcoholic beverages to a minor, since the liquor store and tavern was opened 39 years ago.

According to state statute, Wille may appeal Teichert's decision to the Illinois State Liquor Commission within 20 days.

A public hearing was held before the local liquor commission Nov. 10.

Favor Executive Session

Members of the Dist. 57 school board discussed the 1971 summer school program briefly Monday before deciding the topic should be dealt with in executive session during the first regular meeting in December.

The discussion came up when Supt. Eric Sahlberg presented a proposal outlining the program. Board members Jack Ronchetti and Leo Flores both agreed that the topic should be discussed behind closed doors for the purpose of discussing principal salaries and other financials.

Sahlberg's report stated, "The summer school curriculum shall comprise of remedial, developmental and enriching activities and instruction. The specific courses to be offered shall be determined by a check list survey of all parents . . . in January of 1971. Once the survey has been tabulated it shall be reviewed by a committee of teachers and administrators who will finalize the offerings."

The report stated that a program will be held at Lincoln Junior High School and at "as many elementary centers as are needed to meet the demographic data supplied by the survey."

Teachers for the five-week program are to be paid \$112.50 a week. Principals

at each of the schools involved shall be salaried at \$1,500 or 10 per cent of their regular contact salary, whichever is higher.

The summer school salary figures were included in the salary package agreed to during negotiations this fall.

Sahlberg also presented the board with the enrollment figures and expenditures for the program each summer since 1964 with the exception of 1965 when there was no summer school program.

In the last two years the district has made money from the program, according to the figures presented by Sahlberg. This is due primarily to the subsidizing of the program by state aid.

Enrollment in the program has increased from 236 pupils in 1964 to 1,307 pupils last summer. The district's total enrollment is approximately 3,600 to 3,800 students.

Sahlberg said Monday, "On a percentage basis we have a larger summer school program than any other district in the area."

A more comprehensive report on the summer school program will be submitted after the January survey, no later than Nov. 1, 1971, according to Sahlberg.

Forced Annexations Planned

Four small parcels of land will be annexed, without the consent of the property owners, to the Village of Mount Prospect.

The village board voted Tuesday to annex the properties because "they have been wholly bounded on all sides by the village as a result of other annexations."

The largest of the four parcels is about a 12-acre tract of the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way near the Kenroy planned unit development, west of Route 33.

A 1.4-acre parcel near Linneman Road and South Eva Street and a 1.9-acre tract near Linneman south of Golf Road will also be annexed. These two annexations about Windsor Estates and the Kaplan and Braun subdivision in the southern section of the village.

Mayor Robert Teichert said it has always been the policy of the board to annex parcels of land, which would otherwise be islands of unincorporated land within the village.

Annexation of these four parcels of land is scheduled for final approval by the board at its next meeting Dec. 1.

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued
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STATE SEN. John Graham, chairman of a panel discussion on state legislative programs for environmental control, chatted briefly yesterday with Harry Saxe, of the University of Kentucky, at the

Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The panel was part of a three-day conference which drew 250 persons from 15 Midwest states to talk on pollution and control of our environment. Atty. Gen. William J. Scott also spoke to the group on state legal problems in connection with industrial pollution.



'Ecology'—A Sort Of New Word

"Two years ago nobody knew what an ecologist was. Now the word peppers our conversation and we even see it in the funny papers," said State Rep. Thomas J. Anderson of Michigan.

Anderson was on a three-man panel discussing state legislative programs relating science and technology to environmental control.

The panel, which was chaired by State Sen. John Graham of Barrington, was part of a three-day conference held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel and sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and the state of Illinois.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists from 15 Midwest states attended the meeting.

"We have too many 90-day wonders on environmental problems in our legislature today. We have a mass of bills in our legislature now written by guys who couldn't spell the word last year," he said.

"THE YOUNG PEOPLE had Earth Day this year. They're hanging in there. I guess the rest of us must have gone to a football game," said Anderson.

He went on to say that it is hard to get a bill on environmental control passed in legislature today because of fear and emotion.

"We can't get bills out of committee. It's one part of the state against another, white against black, young versus the old, and so on. It's hard to pass new concepts."

"Why you couldn't pass motherhood without 56 votes and some amendments," he quipped.

Anderson said Michigan is working now on passing a bill allowing long-term low interest loans to small businessmen, so they can obtain the anti-pollution equipment they need.

"IT'S NOT EASY to pass legislation that changes things. The public attitude has to change. We need the support of the people. If the people are behind us, we can pass bills that will help clean up our environment on a meaningful level," he said.

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GRAHAM SUPPORTED Anderson, saying "If we get a science advisory council for the governor, we will have gone a long way in the right direction."

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(Continued on page 2)

Park Board Eyes Mergers, Annexations

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Bobinette pointed out that there are many legal complications involved with annexations or consolidations including taxes, election of board members and other items.

Park board member Roy Bressler pointed out that the topic must be dis-

(Continued on page 2)

How Do You Tee Up A Nike Missile?

A citizens' committee will be formed by the Arlington Heights Park Board to work towards acquiring the 140-acre Arlington Heights Nike Site on Central Road.

The Nike Site has been eyed by the park board as a spot for a park district golf course. The board decided during a special meeting Tuesday night to form the citizens committee.

Jack Edwards, park board member, said perhaps the park district could work towards leasing a portion of the now vacant land.

Board Pres. Charles Cronin pointed out that this leased land might "make a nice spot for the use of snowmobiles and motor scooters" which are excluded from local parks.

Park board members will submit suggested names for the committee and prepare a letter inviting citizens to be a part of that committee.

Park Director Thomas Thornton talked to some citizens who would be willing to serve. He said the acquisition of the site as a park would be "the greatest thing that could happen to this community in terms of open space."

Thornton said the defense department will soon announce the phasing out of some military installations "and I'm sure this will be one."

A high-ranking Army official told the Herald last spring that although the Defense Department will be dropping some military installations, the Arlington Heights Nike Site will probably not be one of them. The site serves as the brigade headquarters for the Chicago, Gary and Milwaukee area of the Continental Air Defense System.

The board members agreed a citizens' committee could accomplish more than the board and administration has been able to in the past.

Although the committee's ultimate goal would be to acquire the entire site for development of the golf course, it can also work towards leasing a portion of the site for use in the near future.



PHILIP J. LEVIN

Hearing Heated On Arlington Race Dates

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Tempers flared yesterday as the Illinois Racing Board renewed its attack on the ownership, management and operation of Arlington Park race track during the board's hearings to determine racing dates for next year.

Alexander J. MacArthur, racing board chairman, rekindled the sparks of his feud with Philip J. Levin shortly after the three-day hearing schedule began at the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Levin is chairman of the board of the Transnational Development Corp., which controls Chicago Thorobred Enterprises, (CTE) operator of Arlington and Washington parks.

After several opening statements to the crowd, MacArthur blasted Levin in reference to a story in yesterday's Chicago Sun-Times.

The report stated that the board of directors of CTE had been expanded to include area residents and executives of the Madison Square Garden Corp., which is expected to acquire Transnational.

ACCORDING TO the report, Irving Felt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Garden Corp., will become chairman of the CTE executive committee. Others reportedly to be named to the CTE board include: James P. McHugh, president of a construction firm; Thomas P. Joyce, president and

May Be 103 Racing Days Next Year

Horse racing fans may enjoy 103 days of racing at Arlington Park next year if the Illinois Racing Board awards the dates as requested.

The board yesterday began three days of hearings prior to awarding the dates for the coming season.

Four applicants have applied for dates at Arlington.

If the requests are granted, the season will open with a 30-day meet, by the Balmoral Jockey Club, from May 17 to June 18. This would be followed by 36 days of racing by the Arlington Park

Jockey Club until July '30 and a 6-day meet, until Aug. 6, by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The season would close Sept. 11 after a 31-day meet, run by the Washington Park Jockey Club.

Originally a fifth association had requested dates at Arlington, but the request was withdrawn before the hearings began yesterday.

WILLIAM WIRTZ, a representative of the All-Illinois Thoroughbreds Association, withdrew the request for 30 days of racing, from April 27 to May 21.

Wirtz said he was withdrawing the

months and then was summarily ended. The board later enacted new rules which require financial disclosures by all officers and substantial stockholders before racing dates can be awarded.

Speaking of the lack of such disclosures on the reported new members of the CTE board, MacArthur said he didn't find Levin's applications in order, adding, "We're still not on the same radio band. This game takes jacks or better to

request to avoid any further "sensational conjectures" in the news media.

Alexander MacArthur, chairman of the board, was married to Wirtz' sister 15 years ago. Several Chicago newspapers have raised the question of the propriety of MacArthur sitting on the board charged with awarding racing dates.

Wirtz said that he felt that MacArthur would have disqualified himself, then told the chairman, "Before you leave this room, we will withdraw our application and I will leave the room."

The board is required by law to announce next year's dates by Dec. 1.

open, and the way I see your hand you don't have opening cards."

Levin explained to MacArthur that the men in question have only been nominated to the board, pending approval by the racing board and later the CTE stockholders. He read from the published report, "Election of the nominees is subject to approval by the Illinois Racing Board."

The rules of the racing board state that

the board must be notified within 10 days of any new officers or directors of a license and the identity of every person, trust or foundation acquiring 5 per cent or more of the licensee's equity.

THE SPARKS began to fly when MacArthur quickly dropped the subject and started into another volatile issue — the disposition by Levin of his holdings in the controversial Parvin-Dohrman Foundation.

The foundation, now known as the Recruit Corp., holds interests in three Las Vegas gambling casinos. During the summer investigation, the board was critical of Levin's ownership of these stocks in light of his connection with pari-mutuel wagering in Illinois. Levin reportedly sold the stocks to placate the board.

MacArthur asked Levin who had bought the stock and expressed dissatisfaction with the answer, "I sold all of them to the Bear-Stearns brokerage company."

MacArthur then asked Levin to prove he was not "warehousing" the stock and would not accept Levin's sales tickets, and cash deposit slips as proof the stock had been sold.

As their voices became louder, Levin agreed to produce a representative of the brokerage firm to verify the sale. MacArthur hinted that he knows who bought them and Levin wouldn't like it if it was stated. Levin challenged the commission-

er to provide whatever information he had, MacArthur declined, and the matter was continued until Friday, the last scheduled day of the hearings.



A NEW TYPE of student dissent showed up at Miner Junior High School, Arlington Heights, recently when students held a tulip plant-in. Participating in the "demonstration" were from left: Tom Scherer, Kevin Langan, Laura Olsem and Sharon Gasser, all students at the school.

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(Continued from page 1)

cussed with the Prospect Heights and Prospect Meadows park boards to find out "if it's a good idea and I'm not so sure."

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Also, the Prospect Heights district has asked the Arlington Heights district for cooperation in some areas of staffing.

Break-In Reported

An Arlington Heights man reported his house was broken into Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Morton Deutsch, 2308 N. Evergreen Ave., reported to Arlington Heights police someone had broken into his basement sometime before 10:15 yesterday morning. Deutsch said nothing seemed to be missing.

2 Theaters For Buffalo Grove

Plans were announced late yesterday for the construction of two 400-seat indoor movie theaters under one roof on a site in the northeast corner of Buffalo Grove.

The announcement was made by Donald Thompson, village president after a meeting with Kenneth Bole of the Cinecom Corp., a film distributor, of New York City. The theater will be part of a commercial development planned for the corner of Rte. 83 and the proposed extension of Lake Cook Road, east of Buffalo Grove Road. The development is known as the Gerscheske property.

In making the announcement, Thompson said the theater will show mainly family-type films. "Cinecom is one of the largest distributors of family and children films. I consider it (the theater) a real plus for the village."

The Cinecom proposal is the second an-

nouncement of plans to build an indoor theater in the village. Kolberg Theaters has announced its intention to build a theater as part of a commercial and apartment development north of the Cinecom location on a parcel known as the Babiarz property.

Thompson said Cinecom had been looking for a suitable location for a theater in the Chicago area before choosing Buffalo Grove. "They are coming into the Chicago area to begin an operation of a twin theater of two units with 400-seats each — all under one roof," he said.

Thompson said all the necessary legal details have been worked out. Under the agreement, the contractor for the development will construct the theater and Cinecom will lease it. According to Thompson, the lease has already been signed.

Thompson explained that the land has

the proper zoning, but the plan commission has to review the details and construction plans for the theater. He said there will be 400 to 450 parking places in the development. A restaurant, professional office space, and a package liquor store are also planned.

"An estimate of sales tax dollars and the people coming into the village because of the theater would just be fantastic. I consider it a real asset to the village," Thompson said.

There have been several proposals for indoor movie theaters in neighboring Wheeling since 1967, but no definite plans have been announced.

The most recent proposal was made a year ago and called for the construction of an indoor theater on a triangular piece of property on McHenry Road near Buffalo Creek.

Housing Survey Validity Queried

By JUDY MEHL

The validity of a non-professional housing survey proposed by the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission has been criticized by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee.

John Cleveland, of the committee, presented a statement to the commission Tuesday, criticizing the survey but praising the members' efforts.

He said that a professional survey, even if it would cost \$80,000 to \$100,000, "would be well worth the cost."

The survey is of non-residents working in the community. It is designed to determine their housing needs. It will be directed towards people commuting to the industrial park, plus teachers, nurses and others with moderate incomes according to Joseph Wellman, in charge of the survey.

PART OF THE COMMISSION'S plan to make recommendations to the village board in February on a housing program for the community, the survey will include personal interviews conducted by 25 volunteers supervised and trained by Harper College in Palatine, which has agreed to act as a consultant at no cost.

The Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, which proposed that the Vitorian land in Arlington Heights be used for low and moderate income housing, studied the tentative questionnaire for the Elk Grove survey and presented its reactions to the commission.

Cleveland said potential residents should have a forum to discuss types of housing desired and needed.

He said, "We have found that the com-

mission has directed its question to these concerns. The choice not to neglect them is a very commendable one."

"However, collecting the data is difficult. It is hard to design and administer a questionnaire and I don't think the draft that we have seen provides the adequate tool for locating that data."

CLEVELAND CRITICIZED a question from the survey which asked people to give preference on types of housing. He said it did not give any information on the types of financing or cost of housing.

"To ask this question this way is unjust to the worker and to the housing commission because it will not provide reliable information," he said.

Wellman, who had earlier announced that the questionnaire was not finalized, urged Cleveland to present this and any other criticisms to him.

Cleveland said, "The results of an amateur survey are likely to be very misleading, and it is unlikely that those who must implement the changes necessary to provide housing opportunities for those who work here will find the conclusions of such a survey compelling."

"We therefore propose that a professional research agency be contracted to design and administer a questionnaire that can adequately address your concerns about the housing needs and desires of workers in the industrial park."

THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE felt the village board would make the expenditure necessary, he said. "We're talking of fairly practical cost related to housing that would be constructed," he added.

Edward Kenna, village trustee and housing commission member serving as chairman pro-tem, said, "I don't think you could get the village to approve a survey on an \$80,000 to \$100,000 basis. Our survey, the things we're trying to do with it, is something we can do within our scope. It's the best we can do."

He added that no one from the industrial park, which employs many of the people who may want to move to Elk Grove Village, had never come to the housing commission saying they had a housing problem.

Kenna presented several factors which prohibited a large cost by the village for a survey. He said, "There is no unowned and no unzoned land in the village. If Center chooses not to head the direction we indicate there is nothing we can do about it."

KENNA ALSO SAID he felt the village would not pay for a survey which would aid an area-wide problem without monetary help from other communities.

He said, however, "What we're looking at in housing is at least an area-wide problem, yet any group that has brought together communities for a common problem has reached no concrete solutions."

These things indicated that a survey at no cost that could be conducted as soon as possible would be the best they could do, he said.

Marvin Plate, School Dist. 211 director of research and information, who was representing the district at the meeting, said, "I think you're selling short the competence of Harper people and your

young people. I think the young people, especially the high school seniors, although they may have to have training, are very fine people and don't sell them short."

KENNA ADDED, "I don't think that because the legwork is going to be done by amateurs it will affect the accuracy of the survey. The study and analysis will be done by professionals."

In another area the commission received information on building and zoning codes from Village Trustee Richard McGrenner, chairman of the judiciary, planning and zoning committee, and Stephen Schwellenbach, chairman of the village plan commission.

McGrenner pointed out that the current maximum density is 20 dwelling units per acre for multifamily housing, but added that a proposed ordinance lowers it to 15 dwelling units per acre.

When asked what the village board would do if requested to increase the density to allow low and moderate income housing in these developments, McGrenner said, "I know for a certainty that we would use the same formula, whether we would stick to it I don't know."

HE ADDED, "IF the board got to the point where it was interested in development of this area and if the plans were not too diverse from what we're used to, the board might very well go along with it providing certain restrictions."

McGrenner said that more important than density and height were precautions for fire and health safety and plenty of open space.

Leaders: Who, Where Are They?

(Editor's Note: The following is the third in a series of articles on the Community Action Program presently underway in Arlington Heights.)

By SANDRA BROWNING

Before the Community Action Program started with a series of 17 meetings, the village administration undertook the task of identifying the leaders in Arlington Heights.

The meetings included representatives of the news media, members of the Youth Council and the Board of Health, elected leaders, junior high and high school principals, elementary school principals and realtors.

Other meetings included clergymen,

the leaders of service clubs and social organizations, representatives of parent-teacher organizations and special interest groups.

A PORTION OF the meetings were held with student groups including young people enrolled at Arlington, Hersey, St. Viator, Forest View, Wheeling and Sacred Heart High schools.

During these meetings, the press was banned from attending and Village President Jack Walsh asked the students to be honest.

And Walsh said the reaction was startling. He called the meetings "The most rewarding thing I've done as a public official."

In tackling the task of trying to identify the problems in Arlington Heights which drive people to abuse drugs, the program included a procedure for identifying the problems. The representatives from the various groups were asked to contact employees, associates, friends,

neighbors, organizations and to communicate to them the purpose of the program.

REPRESENTATIVES WERE asked to "motivate" their contacts to become involved in the community problems identification process and to help with the eventual forming of a plan.

Groups were also asked to use any of their existing communication systems to alert as many citizens as possible of the opportunity to become involved in the program. These communication systems include newspapers, newsletters, bulletin boards and other items.

At present, the people involved in the program are trying to collect as much objective and subjective information as possible.

This information is to be found by using contacts with people, reading and from other group leaders.

The responsibility of the people involved includes identifying and dis-

cussing the possible causing factors that may contribute to the using of drugs.

QUESTIONS THAT people are asking include:

What are the immediate effects of the problem?

What are the possible long-term effects of the problem?

Who is directly and indirectly affected by the problem?

Who will most likely be in favor of correcting the problem and why?

Who will most likely be in opposition to correcting the problem and why?

During a general meeting of all the people directly involved in gathering information, the problems as seen by the community will be reported by the various representatives. This meeting will be held Dec. 3.

After this stage of the program, discussion will begin on the solutions that can solve the problems which have been identified.

Tell Other Attempts On Jayne's Life

Three or four attempts were made on the life of George Jayne prior to Oct. 28, when he was shot and killed in his Inverness home, said Edward L. S. Arkema, attorney for the Jayne family Tuesday.

"He had to protect himself at all times," said Arkema, a close friend and legal representative of the renowned horseman for the last six years.

Until Jayne, 47, was killed he was frequently trailed by two men and sometimes more; Jayne knew one of the men and police are now investigating this lead, Arkema said.

"Men were following George up until the time of his death," and it is believed these men were working for Silas Jayne, George's 63-year-old brother and rival in the horse business, Arkema said.

Silas reportedly agreed to call his men off tailing George two years ago when the brothers made amends to their long-standing feud. In return, George agreed never to enter another jumper or hunter horse in a show, Arkema said.

ASKED IF THE truce was honored by the brothers during the last two years,

In addition, she asked that Silas Jayne

submit to a lie detector test "in order to cast suspicion away from himself." If he will not submit, Mrs. Jayne asked that he be subpoenaed to appear at the next inquest.

Silas previously agreed to take a polygraph test but later declined on the advice of his lawyers.

Since the shooting, Arkema said Mrs. Jayne has installed \$2,800 worth of electronic equipment to protect her estate at 1918 Banbury Ln.

Arkema said the estate is valued between \$350,000 to \$450,000. More details, however, will be made public after Jayne's will is submitted to probate court in early December.

Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said yesterday that investigators still have no suspect in the case, "but that we still consider this anything but a closed case."

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Classes Normal Despite Lack Of Major Pact

The operation of School Dist. 59 would not be impaired if no agreement in contract negotiations was ever reached between the district and the Teachers' Council, according to a school official.

The official, Al Waltman, is district negotiation committee chairman and assistant superintendent of personnel.

Negotiations came to a standstill more than two months ago and the committees are no longer meeting regularly.

Meanwhile, the teachers are in the classroom, and performing their "normal duties" according to Waltman.

The state school code does not require any contractual relationship with associations or unions, and the district's operation without one this year is "completely legal," Waltman said.

THE CODE does require the district have an individual contract with teach-

ers before they can begin their teaching jobs. He said that all teachers do have individual contracts.

Some of the teachers have not yet signed their contracts according to Thomas Lundein, Teachers' Council president.

He did not say how many of the teachers had not signed contracts.

There are the equivalent of 519 teachers in the district.

Waltman said "most" of these have signed their individual contracts.

All of the teachers, if they have had past contracts with the district and have not notified the district they would be leaving are bound to those contracts, according to the school code.

Lundein said the teachers have not signed contracts as a matter of principle, to show disagreement with the district.

ACCORDING TO the state school code, there are basically two types of contracts for teachers. One type is a continuing contract with the teacher. This refers to tenure teachers. Once a teacher has completed his probationary period in a district he then goes on tenure.

After a teacher is placed on a tenure status in the district it is no longer necessary to issue a contract to him each year. Waltman said. Unless he is dismissed either by his own or district request, he has a continuing contractual relationship with the district. The only thing necessary is to inform him each year advising of his salary.

Probationary teachers receive individual contracts with the district during their probationary period which is usually two years. Unless these teachers are notified 60 days prior to the closing of the school year that their contract will not

be renewed, the district is legally obligated to issue them a new contract for the current year.

WALTMAN SAID an agreement with the association would be for the purpose of "harmony" provided by an overall contract which is more detailed than individual contracts.

"This doesn't mean that an agreement is the only way you can have this," he said.

Lundein said that a contract with the

Teachers' Council would be "a written agreement between us of things to carry on necessary programs." He said the present comprehensive services payment plan does not include all that the teachers wanted.

The plan as adopted July 20 by the district board of education, is the guideline for operation of the district this year according to Waltman.

He said "This plan was rejected by the Teachers' Council however, the plan,

plus those items that were subsequently worked out such as the supplemental fee program, the teachers' manual, the administrative manual and the board policy manual constitute guidelines under which the district is presently operating."

Lundein said the teachers were operating with the attitude that they are morally bound to the things which they agreed upon in July, which basically constitute the plan as the district has adopted it.

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Board Turns On To Com-Ed Plans

A new transmission substation to provide increased electrical power to local residents received rezoning approval from the Wheeling Village Board Monday.

The substation, a part of the electrical system of the Commonwealth Edison Co., will add to existing supplies of electricity for customers in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Northbrook and northern Arlington Heights.

It will be located west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks, east of Wheeling Road and one-fourth mile north of Palatine Road in Wheeling.

The village, Monday, granted a special use on the industrially zoned property to allow the substation to be built.

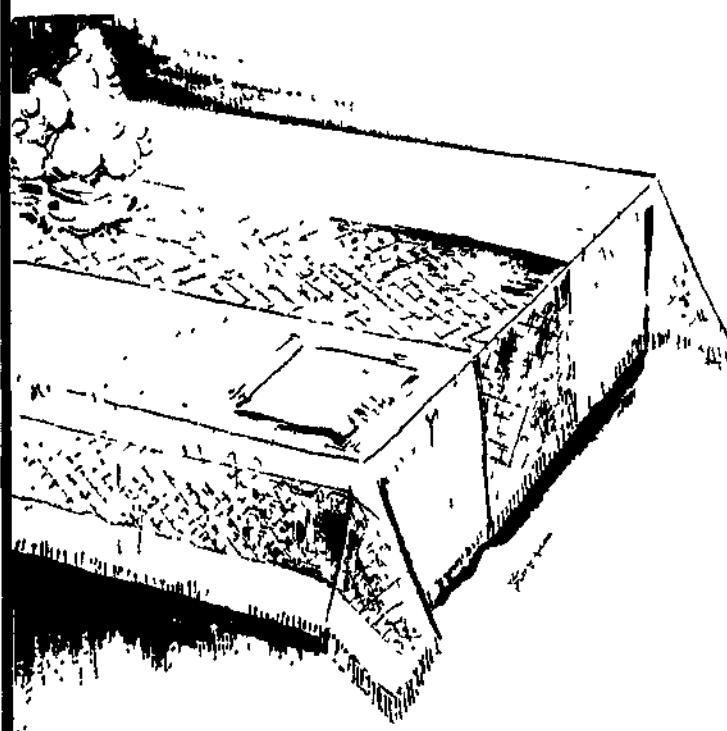
Commonwealth Edison officials explain that the substation is part of a five-year program to supply additional electrical power for the area.

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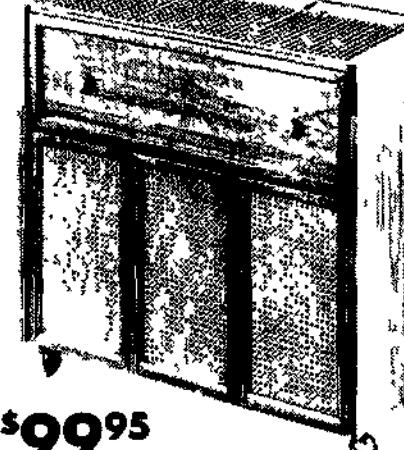
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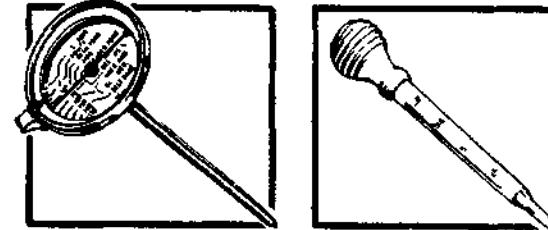
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Billboard Law Faces Court Test

Des Plaines city ordinance outlawing billboards will be tested in court as a result of a suit filed Nov. 6 challenging the constitutionality of the year-old law.

Metromedia Inc., whose subsidiary, Foster and Kleiser Co. formerly had several large billboards within the city limits, is asking the ordinance be nullified because it allegedly deprived the company of its property without due process of law, and violates the firm's right of free speech.

According to a complaint filed in Cook County Circuit Court, Foster and Kleiser was ordered by city officials to remove billboards it had erected at the River and Rand roads intersection, and on the Chicago and North Western right-of-way along Northwest Hwy.

The action came after the city council last year passed an ordinance banning advertising signs not located on the site of the advertiser's place of business. At that time, billboard owners were informed that they either had to remove the signs themselves or the city would do it and charge them removal cost.

JUST RECENTLY, city officials have been successful in removing virtually all the billboards from the C&NW right-of-way which will be landscaped.

Calling the city's actions "arbitrary, discriminatory and capricious conduct," the Metromedia suit claims the city's ban on billboards violates the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution, depriving the company of property without due process.

Listed in the suit are several billboards, including one on Rand south of Grove Avenue, one at the River-Rand intersection. Others are at Seeger's Road and Northwest Hwy and at 1001 Northwest Hwy.

In addition, the suit charges, the city's ordinance violates 1st amendment rights "by prohibiting the plaintiff or its customers from a free expression of their ideas and constitutes an arbitrary and discriminatory restraint on the exercise of free speech."

The suit asks an injunction against city officials preventing them from enforcing the billboard ordinance and a ruling declaring it unconstitutional.

VIPs Anticipate Spring Contests

The Voters Independent Party, which was active in local elections in Des Plaines last year, has started holding regular meetings in anticipation of next April's eight aldermanic contests.

According to a statement issued this week by James Baker, VIP chairman, the party is "looking forward to the 1971 aldermanic elections and to the opportunity of again bringing the issues to the citizens of Des Plaines."

The VIP party has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, Dec. 2 at the West

Park Fieldhouse to provide an opportunity for old and new members to discuss plans for the spring elections, Baker said. The meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m., is open to all Des Plaines residents.

In the statement, Baker said the VIP party "is pleased with the independent thinking and action" of council members such as Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st) and Ald. Joseph Scabo (1st).

"We have been looking on with considerable interest at many of the council meetings and are keeping close watch on zoning, downtown redevelopment and traffic control plans," Baker said.

"The 1969 election brought the largest turnout of voters in the history of the city. The Voters Independent Party feels it contributed in many ways to the large turnout and to the voter interest. We plan to work even harder this coming April," Baker said.

"We can't control traffic. We can't even control the mayor, so how can we control traffic?" Swanson asked at a meeting, which was called to discuss plans for a bridge over the Des Plaines River and an underpass for Thacker-Dempster west of Wolf Road.

"We can't control traffic. We can't even control the mayor, so how can we control traffic?" Swanson asked at a meeting, which was called to discuss plans for a bridge over the Des Plaines River and an underpass for Thacker-Dempster west of Wolf Road.

"IT'S A MATTER of who calls the kettle black," Mayor Behrel retorted at his weekly press conference Monday.

"The speed limit is 30 miles an hour and I think everybody tries to observe it most of the time," said the mayor, who uses Thacker to drive to city hall from his home on the far west side.

But, he admits, "I'm never one of those who got any medals for going slow anywhere."

As a result of the complaints from residents, the city council Monday night authorized a traffic study on Thacker from River Road to Mount Prospect Road. When the study is completed, the city will recommend a reduction in speed limits on Thacker to county highway authorities.

"All I can say now is you'll have to make the mayor take a different route," Behrel said Monday night after the study was approved.

Sports Complex Plans Approved

The Des Plaines Park District Board of Commissioners Tuesday night approved floor plans for a proposed sports complex which may cost as much as \$1.5 million.

The plans, drawn by Ahrendt Engineering Co., call for an indoor professional-sized hockey ice skating rink, a large multi-purpose room and four smaller meeting rooms. The complex would also include a concession stand, locker rooms, changing area and a parking lot which would accommodate 300 cars.

ACCORDING TO Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation, the referendum will be held in late January or early February.

Duane Blietz, board treasurer, told commissioners that if the referendum were set at \$1.4 million a homeowner would be taxed \$9.40 a year over a 10 year period on \$10,000 assessed valuation. If the referendum were passed for a 15 year period, the average tax on \$10,000 assessed valuation would be \$7 per year.

The proposed complex would be built at Lake Park near Touhy and Lee streets. If the referendum is passed construction would probably begin next spring. It would take about 6 or 7 months to complete.



MAINE EAST STUDENTS whirl to show "Dances Around the World," which will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday.



BONNIE BIERMAN, a student at Dempster, will sing at the school's Maine East High School, Potters and variety show tonight.

4 Charged With Glue Sniffing

Des Plaines police Tuesday charged four persons with glue sniffing after officers allegedly discovered several paper bags containing fresh glue when they entered a house at 2244 Sprucewood Ave.

Arrested was Darlene Dzseka, 21, of 2221 Sprucewood, Diane Keyes, 19, of 1357 Second Ave.; Charles Kryzynski, 19, of 2244 Sprucewood; all of Des Plaines, and Darlene Burdick, 20, of 6735 W. Albion, Chicago.

Miss Burdick was also charged with possession of marijuana, after she said a bag found in the house allegedly containing the substance, belonged to her, police said.

Earlier, a fifth person, Gregory Connell, 18, of 1330 Rand Rd., had been arrested at 2157 Elmira Ave. and charged with possession of marijuana. Police said they believed Connell may have left the house at 2244 Sprucewood, which was being stalked out, prior to his arrest.

ACCORDING TO THE police, officers went to the front door of the house after they heard loud music coming from one of the rooms. When the door was opened, police said, they noticed a strong odor of glue and entered the house.

Police said they found several bags containing fresh glue and an empty glue container and then placed the four under arrest. They were being held on \$1,000 bond yesterday.

Earlier, police said, they stopped Connell and a companion who were walking on Elmira and asked to see their identification. According to police reports, the officers believed the two may have left the house at 2244 Sprucewood.

Police found a bag allegedly containing marijuana in Connell's pocket, which Connell told police he bought from another youth at a local drive-in restaurant. Connell's companion was not charged.

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A Paddock Review

Curtain To Rise On West V-Show

by LEON SHURE

Des Plaines parents have very talented children.

About 200 students from Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf, have created a variety show with sharp wit, swinging music and expert scenery and lighting.

This show will be presented to the public at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday, and Saturday nights, at the Maine West auditorium. It is the result of eight weeks of rehearsals, writing, dance creation and costume-making by students, with help and guidance from the Maine West faculty.

The show ranges from the style of 1930s musicals to hard rock music. It flows from sentiment to sadness, to humor and laughter, then back again to sentiment. The overall feeling of the show is joy.

The show also manages to cover a wide range of a high school student's daily life, his hopes and worries.

FROM THE FIRST notes of "Aquarius" in the overture to the last notes of the finale "If My Friends Could See Me Now," the variety show is highly professional, and really presents a variety of entertainment.

High points include a folk song sung by Ellen Nygaard and Jerry Palarz; a mock argument danced out by Linda Costagli and Pam Moscinski as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy; a production of a Cole Porter song by boys in top hats and tails, and girls in floor length evening gowns; and a drum presentation "Percussion in Motion."

The humor ranged from much popped corn (Man to garbage collector "How's business?") "Picking Up," is the reply) to more subtle satire hearing the thoughts of the boy and girl on their first date. The show had a scene from a 1930s

Marx Brothers' picture, and a parody of a scene from Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet ("If you cometh anon," translates into "You betta get otta here, 'cause your old lady's comin'").

Dances were well done, especially a skillful performance by Gloria DeFranco, show choreographer. Also well done was a performance of a popular song, "Tijuana Taxi," by the dance chorus which includes Miss DeFranco, Jan Kennedy, Jan Johnson, Kathy Bober, Debbie Winchlester, Sue Nednarz, Jeannie Kennedy, Elaine Skahan, Jo Pocius, Nancy Dema, Gail Nygaard, Debbie Brodd, and Sue Anderson.

THE DIRECTION was smooth and professional, senior Rene Hockstra, student director worked with the guidance of Daryl Schultz, Maine West instructor. Others working behind the scenes were Carol Gravesmill, coordinator; Mike Greene, assistant coordinator; Gary Mack, stage manager, and Karen Dahn, make-up.

The Maine West band did a fine job throughout the show, especially in the dance number to the popular song "Pink Panther." The band was under the general direction of Robert Kuite, chairman of the Maine West music department. Leading the orchestra were students Margie Cameron, Jim Sedleck, and Doug Kuite.

The costumes, made by the students, were bright and attractive, especially in the multi-colored opening scene "Sing a Rainbow."

The scenery added to the effect of the show. Lighting heightened the effect of many numbers. Especially good use of film to create a mood was in the "Liquid Electric Lite Show." This film was made by students Bob Roschke and Berry Lindberg.

Board Votes Student Rank System Change

Changes are being made in the way Maine Township high school students are ranked, evaluated and honored.

The Maine Township Dist. 207 board voted Monday night to honor the top one per cent of each graduating class, instead of honoring only the valedictorian and salutatorian.

The board also decided to simplify the mathematical determination of grade point averages.

Board members and the district administration feel these changes make the evaluating and honoring of students "fairer."

Beginning this school year, the top one per cent in grade point average of each

senior class will be called "Maine Scholars," according to the new plans. They will receive a plaque at a special school assembly, a letter of congratulations from the board, and their status as a Maine Scholar will be printed on their official transcripts, which are used by colleges to determine if the students will be accepted.

BEGINNING WITH the 1971-72 school year, two speakers will be chosen from among the Maine Scholars by the group to speak at graduations.

This school year, as the policy begins to take effect, the valedictorian and salutatorian will speak at graduation, as had

been the former system.

The changes were made in students honors and selection of speakers because the district officials feel the new system would encourage more students to seek "academic excellence." It would honor more students, and reduce the chance of "eliminating" a student from deserved recognition."

Changes in formulating grade point averages and class ranks have also been changed, school officials said.

Starting this school year, a student's grade average will not be figured mathematically to the third decimal place, such as a 4.335 average. Instead, the av-

erage would be rounded off to a 4.3 average, they said.

STUDENT AVERAGES would be derived from full-credit course and half-credit courses which meet only one semester. Pass/Fail courses which don't have grades, will not be figured into the averages, they said.

This system replaces the former method of figuring the grade point average to the smallest fraction of a point, to find out exactly where one student rates above or below another student in grade achievement, they said.

Officials feel that the former system of determining the grade point aver-

age, did not really indicate that one student with a 4.332 average was a better student than someone with a 4.331 average. Now they would both receive a 4.3 average.

According to the new policy, the difficulty of a course will also have an effect on the grade average.

Formerly, a student who took less difficult courses and received high grades might receive the same average as a student who has taken difficult courses and received high grades.

Doing well in a hard course will win the student a higher grade point average, according to the new plan.

Oakton Changing Draft Policy

Oakton Community college students drafted during the school year may receive full course credit or have their tuition refunded.

A revised policy on students who have been drafted will be presented Dec. 2 for Oakton board action.

A policy statement on these students was presented Tuesday night by the Oakton administration. It was revised by board members, who requested that the policy be rewritten by the administration for representation to the board at its December meeting.

Administrators said the policy had been created to encourage students who face the draft to begin courses at Oakton without fear of losing credit or their financial investment in tuition.

Board members asked that the policy state more clearly what the teacher's rights were in determining if a student has learned enough to get full credit. They also wanted a clearer statement on refunding tuition.

AS WRITTEN by the administration, the policy states that a student who must leave school because he has been drafted would receive "full academic credit" if he has completed one-half the semester. His grade would be determined by the instructor.

If the student has not completed half the semester, he would receive no credit, but would receive a tuition refund.

Board members said that the policy, as written, would mean that students would receive credit for a course after mid-se-

mester even if they had not completed any classwork.

William Koehuline, Oakton president, replied that a student who had not accomplished enough of his classwork would receive an "X" grade which would give him no credit for the course.

Milton Falkoff, a board member, felt that the policy as written did not mean that a student who has been judged unworthy of credit, could receive his tuition refund.

JOHN DONAHUE, dean of student personnel, said the intent of the policy had been credit or refund."

Richard Jordan, dean of faculties, said the policy, as written, was similar to other policies drawn up by universities and colleges during the Korean war, when many college students were drafted.

Donahue said the policy is needed now because some students are willing to take a chance on becoming exempt through the lottery system. Instead of applying for a student deferment, they would wait to see how they do in the lottery, which in effect, exempts those with high lottery numbers.

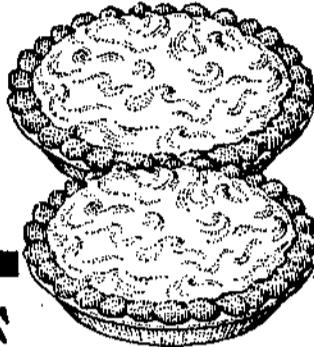
Also, changes in the draft laws, and the possibility of discontinuing student deferments makes this type of policy necessary, he said.

Dean Jordan said that since goals are set for each course, it would not be difficult for a teacher to evaluate how much progress a student has made. They would see how many of the course goals

had been fulfilled.

Both of the deans felt few students would need to withdraw because of the

draft. At schools contacted in the Chicago area, withdrawal because of the draft is infrequent, they said.



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COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Offer good at participating Chicagoland & Suburban stores only.

OFFER GOOD THRU SUN. NOV. 22, 1970.

New Pollution Process

Development of a new hydrogen sulfide/sulfide compound conversion process to eliminate sulfide pollution problems connected with a broad variety of industrial processes has been announced by the UOP Process Division, Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines.

Called Sulfox, the process is described as having up to 100 per cent efficiency in recovering elemental sulfur from hydrogen sulfide streams associated with petroleum refining, gas processing, coal washing and ground water, according to the announcement by C. J. Giuliani, president of the Process Division.

Based on initial research data, the Sulfox process has the following characteristics, the company said: no atmospheric pollution by gas phase effluent; up to 100 per cent sulfide recovery as elemental "bright sulfur" product; ammonia recovery, anhydrous or aqueous; effluent water essentially free of undesirable sulfur compounds; or in other applications, an effluent water in which some of the original sulfide appears as nonpolluting compounds of low or zero oxygen demand.

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Ho Ho Kiddies... "Santa Calls" Will Soon Be Here

The HERALD/DAY has arranged for Santa Claus to talk by telephone with Des Plaines youngsters (ages 3 to 6) direct from his workshop in the Far North. For one week youngsters will be able to talk with Santa . . . whisper their wishes in his ear and report their year's conduct to that Merry Man of the Season.

MOTHERS, watch for the Santa Calls coupon appearing next week in the Des Plaines HERALD/DAY and schedule a free call to your child.

Des Plaines
HERALD/DAY

Send the FTD Thanksgiver.

Be thankful. And thoughtful.
Send the perfect Thanksgiving gift. A harvest of fresh fall flowers. In a festive basket.
It's the FTD Thanksgiver. Especially designed by Florists' Transworld Delivery.
You can send a Thanksgiver arrangement almost anywhere. To friends or family you

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Solicit Enforcement Near

Des Plaines will start enforcing its new ordinance regulating door-to-door salesmen and solicitors as soon as identification cards for solicitors can be printed, according to Police Chief Arthur Hintz.

The new ordinance, passed at Monday night's city council meeting, forces salesmen to register with the city and allows residents who post signs indicating solicitors are not welcome to bring trespass charges against them.

Passage of the new law was delayed after several city aldermen objected to the fact that it also covered door-to-door solicitation for charity, a provision that has since been changed. Those convicted of violating the ordinance are subject to fines of up to \$500 for each offense.

Passage of the ordinance comes after a wave of complaints from Des Plaines

PTC To Meet Monday

The first meeting of the Maine North High School Parent-Teachers Council will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Maine East High School faculty lounge, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

The PTC will establish by-laws and elect officers.

Maine North is scheduled to open Nov. 30. About 1,000 students are expected to enroll. The students now are attending classes at Maine West in Des Plaines, Maine South in Park Ridge, and Maine East.

residents about door-to-door magazine and book salesmen that have been working in the city in recent weeks.

"THE ONE PROBLEM we had with them is that we had no limits on the hours, and they were going into some residential areas as late as 10 p.m.," Hintz said. Under the new law, hours for soliciting are limited to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Most of the complaining residents cited high pressure tactics used by the crews of salesmen, Hintz said.

Under the terms of the new law, solicitors and salesmen, registered or unregistered, can be charged with trespassing if they enter a property where the owner has posted a no solicitors sign.

Residents can also choose to post a sign indicating they welcome only salesmen registered with the city. Or they can post no sign at all, thus allowing registered and unregistered solicitors to call on them.

To register, salesmen will have to give their name and address, the name and address of their firm and list any felony convictions or any convictions for violating similar ordinances in other Illinois municipalities.

Des Plaines formerly had an ordinance on the books requiring registration, but the practice was dropped, according to city officials, after residents often assumed that identification cards issued by the city were a form of endorsement. A similar ordinance in Wheeling was recently declared unconstitutional because it violated the rights of the salesmen.

College Seeks Business Aide

Oakton Community College administrators are seeking an assistant for its business manager to help with the growing workload, and growing backlog of unfinished work.

The Oakton board approved an administration request Tuesday night to allow the search for an assistant for Arthur Kent, manager of business affairs.

Kent told the board that "in spite of efforts to date, serious backlogs of administrative tasks, purchases and planning are beginning to develop in the business office."

Oakton president William Koehnline told the Herald/Day that Kent "has been working as hard as three men." He has had to make up for the work which wasn't done before his appointment in July. He also has to do the complex daily tasks, and plan for the future, Koehnline said.

Kent's jobs include budgeting, supervision of school remodeling, purchasing of equipment and supplies, supervision of the staff members who aren't teachers or administrators and school maintenance.

He also is treasurer of the Oakton board, and works with school deans in developing new programs.

The assistant might help him with training sessions, creating of accounting systems, supervision of the custodial contract, planning school building improvements, reports to state agencies and other financial or accounting tasks. Kent said.

The same kind of request — for an assistant to Richard Jordan, dean of faculties — was approved by the board in early November. Kent, as business manager, has the same status in the administration

as a dean, Koehnline said.

The salary range for the assistant would be \$17,000 with experience and \$16,000 without experience, according to Kent. The Oakton budget, approved this summer, allotted funds for an assistant business manager, Kent said.

The qualifications for the assistant include a bachelor's degree from an accredited college. The degree may be in education, business administration or "other relevant areas," according to the approved recommendation.

At least two courses in accounting, and two in educational administration or management, or their equivalent in experience, are also required.

Kent, appointed July 1, is a resident of Mount Prospect. Before joining the Oakton staff, he was business manager of Skokie Elementary School Dist. 68.

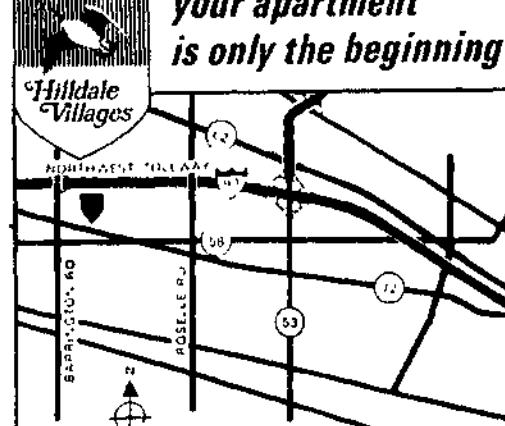
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Woman Hurt In 4-H Crash

A Mount Prospect woman was charged with improper lane usage yesterday after her auto sideswiped two cars and smashed head-on into a third while she was driving westbound on the eastbound lanes of Northwest Hwy near Broadway, according to Des Plaines police.

Sharon Harris, 23, of 506 S. George St., Mount Prospect, told police that "something bright" obscured her vision just before she crossed the center line of Northwest Hwy, sideswiping an eastbound auto

Realty Ads 'Important'

Advertising must play a major role in every realtor's organization, Realtor Ralph H. Martin, Des Plaines, said Tuesday.

Martin spoke in Chicago before a workshop on advertising sponsored by the Residential Division of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers during the 63rd annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The Institute is an educational affiliate of NAREB.

He continued that a good advertising program, which must be the Realtor's right-hand man, can also increase the office's sales staff, but it cannot substitute for the personal sales call.

In discussing the amount of money that should be spent on advertising, Martin said results of advertising should be constantly analyzed to learn its effectiveness.

He reminded his audience that complacency in advertising "will kill you." In many cases, institutional advertising is as important as that for listings. For instance, in announcing transfers, reorganization of the firm, and promotions of employees continuous and consistent advertising is required.

"You and your company can't fire him," Realtor Martin concluded, "so, you'd better spend more time on this important budgeted salary for your 'right-hand man' called advertising."

You Get What You Pay For?

The School Dist. 59 Board of Education had a \$30,000 secretary taking minutes at its board meeting Monday who couldn't keep up with the board.

The temporary secretary was Supt. James Erviti, filling in following the departure of secretary Sonja Mann and the arrival of the new one today.

Mrs. Mann, board secretary for the last four years, resigned last week.

Erviti, who attempted to participate as superintendent and serve as secretary, assured the board that he had found a new secretary who would be present at the next meeting.

The superintendent was being needle by the board throughout the meeting for his slow note taking.

At one point, Erviti, broke down and joked, "I know, you all made that last motion."

After clarifying who did make the motion he asked "and that was item 12 on the agenda?" only to find out that it was item 13.

Skating Party Set

Brownie Troops 516, 692 and 687 from South School will have a roller skating party at the Northwest Suburban YMCA this Saturday. The YMCA is in Des Plaines.

Marriott is like

a Thanksgiving dinner where the cook is the guest of honor!

A great way for the whole family to say thanks to mom... Thanksgiving Dinner in the Fairfield Inn or our Stirrup Cup Lounge. The menu is traditional... and so is the service. Come shake a leg with us this Thanksgiving. Reservations accepted.



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YES WE WILL BE OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY

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A'Dora
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The Way We See It

Police Build Trust

Relations between most police departments in the Northwest suburbs and the communities they serve are excellent. Friction and mistrust have not grown up as they have in some areas.

This is due, in part, to police having dealt with homogeneous communities where the rate of crime was low. It's also because the police departments have generally maintained high standards of professionalism and have grown in stature with their growing communities.

One such effort is the Officer Friendly program of the Des Plaines Police Department. Under that program, policemen visit Des

Plaines elementary schools to sit down with children for friendly talks.

They get a chance to knock down false notions and to build truer images of the policeman, his methods and his role in the community.

One Des Plaines patrolman, Bob Sturini, said officers were surprised, when the Officer Friendly program began two years ago, that kids wanted to know how many people they had clubbed with their nightsticks.

In the course of the program, policemen have learned to handle such questions, and many children have learned that nightsticks are for defense, not for picking on

people.

More important, Officer Friendly visitors have been able to turn conversation in positive directions. The message for children is that the policeman's job is to be a friend to them, their parents and others in the community.

They see the trappings of his trade — gun, nightstick, uniform, handcuffs — and learn what they are for.

They learn the policeman is a guy you can talk to and trust. For today's youngsters, soon to be faced with the biggest temptations and hangups any generation has had, that knowledge could be invaluable.

bright, who are supposed to be concerned with the dignity of man, have begun to adopt the practice.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) has been pelted with marshmallows and, more recently, with carrots.

It's puzzling why students would deliberately go to hear a speaker they didn't want to hear. All they

can accomplish is to transform mediocre men into heroes.

Could it be that colleges are accepting students whose intellectual levels are not up to former standards of admission?

Maybe instead of throwing carrots, Senator Thurmond's detractors should eat them. Carrots have good nutritional value and have been called "brain food."

Help for Parents

Why Youth Turn to Drugs

by CRAIG GAARE

Cynical newspaper reporters often call Buffalo Grove a "bedroom community." A bedroom community is usually described as a quiet town composed mostly of single family homes, a small business district and little industrial development.

Most of the homes have at least three bedrooms, attached garages and lots of kids. Most of the residents of the community take little interest in community affairs or problems and do not become involved in the town.

In a typical bedroom community, the crime rate is low. The police don't have very much to do except chase down stray dogs running loose in the village.

Buffalo Grove fits into this description rather well. There is row upon row of suburban type houses with garages. There is little commercial activity and no industrial development. The police find many stray dogs running loose in the village.

Recently, they found something else in the village . . . Heroin. It was confiscated in connection with an arrest. Heroin isn't a substance that grows wild in empty fields. It usually smuggled into the country by professionals after it has been re-

fined from poppy seeds grown in the Middle East. The use of Heroin is the last step in drug addiction. It is the most powerful and, because of its addictive properties, one of the most dangerous drugs.

I imaging the fact that Heroin has been found in Buffalo Grove is a bit upsetting to most parents. After all, why would someone want to shoot Heroin into his arm with a needle in this nice, bedroom town of Buffalo Grove?

The fact is that dangerous drugs are being used by high school age youths in Buffalo Grove. It is incomprehensible to most parents why their children use drugs. They do not understand why drugs have become so prominent in the youth culture today.

There are two organizations in the village that are trying to help parents un-

derstand why their children are turning to drugs as a means of coping with the complexities of the modern world.

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees are holding a drug information night for parents Nov. 30. On the program are elementary and high school administrators, a policeman, and a biochemist. They will discuss the various aspects of the drug problem.

The education commission of St. Mary's Catholic Church is planning a two-part drug education series for residents of the village. Their program will include a psychiatrist in addition to a policeman.

These two programs offer parents an excellent opportunity to gain insight into the drug problem and how it relates to them and their children. The opportunity is there, all the people have to do is take advantage of it.

Some of the Old Is Lost

Fire Saddens Palatine

by MARTHA KOPER

The days of recapturing a little bit of the past while keeping up with the times are gone in Palatine.

No more can we walk across a creaky wooden floor to buy a newly-released record album. Never again can we buy a peace candle while gazing at architecture of 100 years ago.

The old Schoppe's and the new 26 North burned Monday.

Any destroying fire is bound to be a heartbreak to someone. But Monday's fire had to bring a nostalgic pain to much of the town's population.

It doesn't even take an old-timer to remember Schoppe's General Store. A Palatine business landmark since 1892, the store didn't close until three years ago. It meant a lot to people who wanted the familiar "old" to linger around awhile. It meant even more to those who remembered its place in the farming community of a few decades ago.

We all know that progress can't be stopped, so in the summer of 1969 the modern and contemporary moved into the old general store. Complete with all the latest fads, 26 North opened its stores to the young and old alike.

It was a popular spot with the teens, but more often than not adults outnumbered the young people lined up at the cash register.

It's funny, but no one seemed to mind

the latest in style and fashion coming to old Schoppe's. It almost seemed appropriate.

But there was one main ingredient that made 26 North the popular place it was and acceptable to even the old-timers. As you walked in the door the warmth and friendliness of the old potbelly stove of Schoppe's still was there.

Gil and Barbara Bowen, owners of 26 North, and their employees kept the spirit alive. It was almost impossible to walk in the store and be unnoticed.

Everyone, whether a young child with a \$1.50 allowance or a housewife with a birthday check, received the same treatment. If you were looking for an unusual birthday gift and weren't sure what to buy, there was always a suggestion from the people at 26 North.

The Bowens plan to rebuild, but they're not sure where or when. It would be a costly project to reconstruct the burned out building on Brockway Street. Furthermore, village officials probably wouldn't allow it. Building codes and parking regulations have changed a lot since the 19th Century.

Even if 26 North finds another spot in downtown Palatine, it won't be the same. Fires are sad.

Fires are sad, upsetting and disgusting when they don't have to happen. Some one set 26 North on fire, and I can't imagine why.

Pre-Filing Political Excitement

Republicans Eye Municipal Races

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

The upcoming spring elections in Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, and Schaumburg may not be as interesting as the steps that come before the candidates file.

Republicans are promising a good show even before the campaigning begins for Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park.

In Hoffman Estates, Republicans will have a convention Dec. 13 to pick the three candidates that will run with GOP endorsement for trustee; in Hanover Park, it looks like the Hanover and

Schaumburg Township Republicans will combine forces to back a slate for three trustee posts.

Whether you're for, or against, national party involvement in local elections, you have to admit Committeeman Don Totten's Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), knows how to effectively pick a slate and aid a campaign.

That was proved two years ago when ROOST successfully slated five candidates to run in Hoffman Estates. The GOP ticket headed by Mayor Fred Downey overwhelmed the other two slates.

Next month, ROOST is sponsoring a Hoffman Estates convention that's predicated with some admirable points.

Any Hoffman Estates Republican is free to attend the convention and be a

participant. The platform committee is openly seeking advice from any resident. Public hearings will be scheduled soon.

This opens the door for any resident to make suggestions on ways to improve his community. Republicans attending the convention will amend and ratify the platform.

The committee says the convention will have all the color and action of a national presidential convention. It sounds like a show not to be missed.

Schaumburg GOP organizations in Hanover Park would prove most interesting. There's no easy way to divide three candidates between two townships.

Neither Republican organization seems to be too close to Mayor Richard Baker's administration, but two of the trustees elected with him with expiring spring terms are definitely Republicans.

The Fence Post

Viator Plan a 'Block Buster' Project

I write to protest the proposed low-income housing project on the 15-acre site donated, or arranged for, by St. Viator.

The avowed policy for the justification of the low-income housing program is to build on sites which have been cleared of dilapidated, rodent infested buildings. Hundreds of acres of such land is available in Chicago, contiguous to bus lines, where the occupants can find easy access to jobs.

The contention that the \$5,000 to \$12,000 income group, which would occupy the housing, are priced out of the metropolitan area's housing market is specious. If the housing development is to be available at Arlington Heights, it is available in Chicago as well.

If you will consult your August 28, 1970, issue of the Herald, you will realize that

Police Help Cited

I would like to thank the Arlington Heights Police Dept. for the splendid way they came to our call when my husband had a heart attack Nov. 12 at 1:30 a.m. They surely were wonderful. They handled the ambulance care also.

They deserve a lot of praise for all they do for the community.

God bless them all.

Mrs. Bernard Myszk
Arlington Heights

This proposed development is merely a block buster development. As Mr. Bratcher of Operation Breadbasket stated in that article, "Since most of our workers have to support large families on low incomes, it is important that as many low-income units with sufficient bedroom space be included in the development as possible and still maintain the desirable economic and racial balance."

Who sets the standards for a "desir-

able economic and racial balance?" Does Mr. Bratcher? Does Mr. Marvin Chandler, Chairman of Northern Illinois Gas Company? He is also president of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation.

In an article relating to integrating

suburbs two negro organizations blocked

a federally aided program to build low-

cost homes in a well-to-do black neighbor-

hood in Manhasset, New York. Their rea-

son? Their concern that the neighbor-

hood would deteriorate.

Finally, we wish to commend these

young adults for the dedication and en-

thusiasm they have shown. They have

displayed a great deal of interest, under-

standing and empathy in their dealings

with the elementary school youngsters.

John Wollenburg

Work-Study Program

Coordinator

Forest View High School

James K. Fay

Principal

John Jay School

I appreciate your cooperation and in-

terest in the local educational activities.

Kay McElroy
Principal
Kensington School
Arlington Heights

Howard J. Lester
Director of Athletics
Township High School
District 214

Sincerely,
Jeanette Getting
Arlington Heights
Woman's Club

Club Sale Successful

Again, a sincere "Thank You" to the

members of your sports staff for

their very excellent coverage of our ath-

letic programs. We are indeed fortunate

to have such high calibre men covering

our contests. I know I speak for our ath-

letic staff, administrators, parents, stu-

dents, and Board of Education when I

say that we all appreciate the excellent

coverage your staff provides for our

team.

Bob Frisk's article on the Nov. 5 sports

page relative to the many varied func-

tions of a high school coach is a master-

piece of reality. It is my hope that these

bylines are publicized in other news-

papers throughout the nation!

Again, thank you for a difficult job

well done.

As a result of the sale, the club will be

able to provide funds for community phi-

lanthropies, including the Arlington

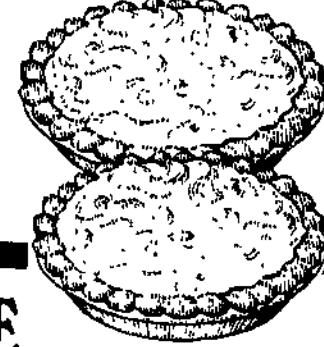
Heights Historical Museum.

Mrs. R. Heselbarth

Palatine

Today On TV

Morning	
5:45	5 Town and Country
5:55	2 News
6:00	2 Sunrise Semester
5	Education Exchange
44	Continuous News
6:15	9 News
6:30	2 Let's Speak English
5	Today in Chicago
7	Perspectives
9	Meditation
6:35	9 Top O' the Morning
7:00	2 CBS News
5	Today
7	Kennedy & Co
9	Ray Rayner and Friends
8:00	2 Captain Kangaroo
8:05	11 Socal Science
8:30	7 Movie, "Do You Know This Voice?" Dan Duryea
9	Romper Room
26	Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00	2 Lucille Ball
5	Dinah Shore
9	Exercise with Gloria
11	Sesame Street
26	Market Reports, News
9:10	20 Cast Telecourses
9:30	2 Beverly Hillbillies
5	Concentration
9	Jim Conway
9:45	26 Inger Report
10:00	2 Family Affair
5	Sale of the Century
26	Market Reports, News
10:05	11 Cast Telecourses
10:30	2 Love of Life
5	Hollywood Squares
7	That Girl
10:50	9 Fashions in Sewing
11:00	2 Where the Heart Is
5	Jeopardy
7	Bewitched
9	Virginia Graham
26	Market Reports, News
11:15	28 Investment Today
11:25	2 CBS News
11:30	2 Search for Tomorrow
5	Who, What or Where
7	World Apart
11:55	2 NBC News
Afternoon	
12:00	2 News, Weather
5	News, Weather
7	All My Children
9	Bozo's Circus
26	Market Report, News
12:05	11 Logic
12:15	2 Lee Phillip
12:25	26 Inger Report
12:30	2 As the World Turns
5	Words and Music
7	Let's Make A Deal
1:00	2 Many Splendored Thing
5	Days of Our Lives
7	Newlywed Game
9	Mike Douglas
11	Cast Telecourses
1:05	20 Cast Telecourses
1:30	2 Guiding Light
5	Doctors
7	Dating Game
1:45	26 Inger Report
2:00	2 Secret Storm
5	Another World—Bay City
7	General Hospital
26	Market Reports
32	News
2:10	2 Paul Harvey
2:15	32 What's Happening
2:30	2 Edge of Night
5	Bright Promise
7	One Life to Live
9	What's My Line?
32	Galloping Gourmet
2:45	11 French
3:00	2 Gomer Pyle, USMC
5	Another World—Somerset
7	Dark Shadows
9	Beat the Clock
26	Focus on Futures
32	Little Rascals
3:30	2 Movie, "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews
3	David Frost
7	Movie, "Some Came Running," Shirley MacLaine — Part 2
9	Garfield Goose
11	Sesame Street
32	Speed Racer
4:00	9 Batman
26	Black's Pre-School Fun
32	Cartoon Town
4:30	9 Flintstones



FREE INDIVIDUAL PIE!

Buy some chicken, get free pie. The more chicken you buy, the more individual-sized pies you get —
Tasty Pecan, Lemon, and German Chocolate.
• Regular dinner—1 free pie
• 5-pc. Jumbo box—2 free pies
• 9-pc. Thrift box—3 free pies
• 15-pc. Bucket—4 free pies
• 21-pc. Barrel—6 free pies

Offer good Fri., Sat., Sun., with this coupon only.

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Offer good at participating Chicagoland & Suburban stores only.

OFFER GOOD THRU SUN. NOV. 22, 1970.

Rick DuBrow

Chamberlain Hit As TVs 'Hamlet'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Chamberlain, video's one-time "Dr. Kildare," put an official and definite end to his former image Tuesday night on NBC-TV when he turned up in the title role of a British production of "Hamlet."

It was a very good and visually beautiful two-hour offering of the "Hallmark Hall of Fame." But more than that, it was fascinating for its individuality. In brief, this was not the brooding, intellectual "Hamlet" that is so correct and effective with actors of more mature station, but, rather, a "Hamlet" in the matinee idol vein, passionate, even romantic, yet still noble, complex, tormented and heroic.

In addition, the production offered two qualities particularly suited to the home screen: Even in its passionate and grand moments, it was intimate; and, despite the unfortunate surgery required to fit Shakespeare into a specific two-hour time slot, the progression of the play had a crystal clarity to it, an expert, knowing trimness.

For these reasons — the intimacy and clarity — as well as the more romantic and less introspective approach of Chamberlain, Tuesday's production may well have been the most acceptable television "Hamlet" thus far for mass audience tastes. And, in its own way, the past video experience of Chamberlain, however, mundane, undoubtedly contributed

to his feeling for the intimacy required to play to a home audience. It is common for stage actors to lose televiewers with overdone grandness.

For American video watchers, this was the first chance to observe the transformation of the 35-year-old Chamberlain as an actor. Yet it has been common knowledge for some time that he did exceptionally well as Hamlet with England's Birmingham Repertory Theater, earning the by-now oft-quoted praise of the critic of the Times of London. To wit:

"Anyone who comes to this production prepared to scoff at the sight of a popular American television actor playing Hamlet will be in for a deep disappointment."

Chamberlain was the first American actor to attempt "Hamlet" in Britain since John Barrymore. And in Tuesday's NBC-TV version, adjusted to the 1900s for its tale of the Danish prince who seeks to avenge his father's murder, he was in fast company again — opposite Sir John Gielgud, Margaret Leighton, Richard Johnson and Sir Michael Redgrave in an award-caliber performance as Polonius. The young man held his own, however.

In the 1930s, he would have been a movie idol. And if films and, above all, audiences ever get romantic again, he still might be. He has looks, talent, likeability and the nerve of a gentleman burglar.

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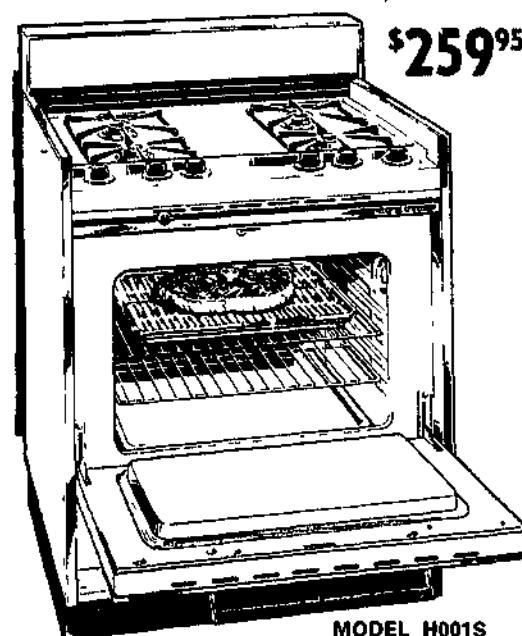
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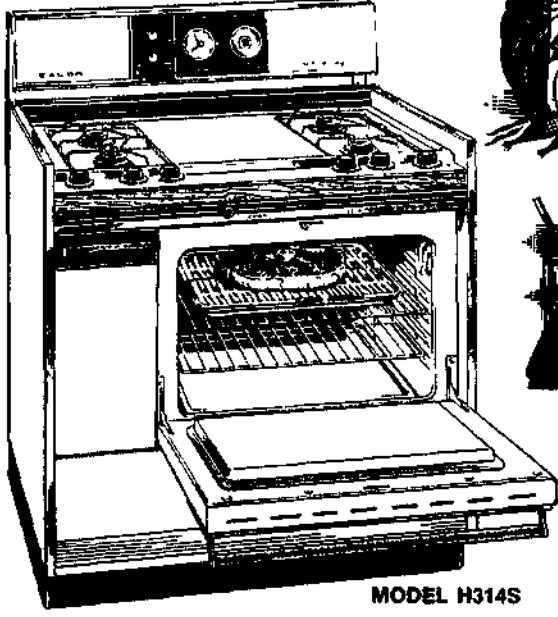
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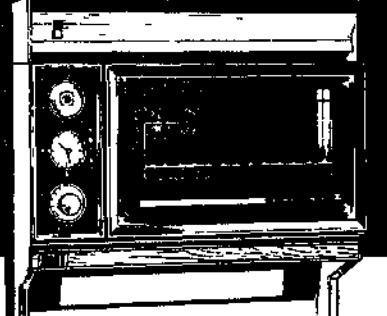


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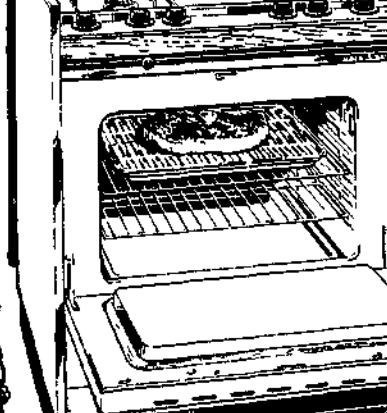
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Nifty Thrifty Shopping Spree

by ELEANOR RIVES

When is a thrift shop a gift shop?

Any time but especially during the holidays when money has a way of disappearing almost as fast as you can make it.

The Thrift Shop of the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, at 712 Lee St., Des Plaines is beginning to look a lot like Christmas with its selection of holiday items — all used all clean, all in good condition.

Does junior need new ice skates? Does

his older brother want hockey equipment? Is daughter learning to ski? Try the Thrift Shop.

Want to change your tired old Christmas decorations? You may find ornaments, trimmings, house and wall decorations, tree stands, even artificial trees there.

Are Mom and Dad treating themselves to a winter vacation? Resort wear is available too.

ALL THIS is in addition to the stock carried regularly by the store costume

jewelry, shoes, clothing, lamps and lampshades, dishes, knickknacks, house wares, small furniture, stuffed animals, remnants and books, books, books.

The books usually sell for a quarter. TV sets have ranged in price from \$20 to \$40.

A mink stole recently sold for \$40.

A pendant with a nine-millimeter pearl and three diamonds carried a \$50 price tag.

A special nook in the Thrift Shop dubbed "The Bargain Boutique" is where

higher priced items are sold. But bargains are just the same, with such prices as \$3 for a formal, \$7.50 for a formal with matching wrap, \$6 for a 24-book encyclopedia.

Clothing, though usually marked with size, may be tried on in the mirror-equipped dressing room.

ALL MERCHANDISE in the Thrift Shop is donated. All workers except two are volunteers. And all profits go to Lutheran General Hospital.

"Everyone benefits," said Mrs. George Selke, president of the Service League. "The donor gets the benefit of tax deductions, the customer gets the benefit of good merchandise at low prices, and the hospital gets funds for building construction and for those things not included in its budget."

The Thrift Shop first opened its doors in February 1963 and has done a whopping business ever since. Its volunteer workers are all members of the Service League, many with grown children, making it possible for them to offer their time. Mrs. Frederick Burrows, a hospital department head, is the professional director of volunteers. Mrs. Herbert Schachtschneider of Glenview is the Service League's volunteer director in charge of the Thrift Shop.

IN ONE month's time, approximately 60 different Service League volunteers put in working time at the shop. They come from Arlington Heights, Barrington, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles, Glenview — as far as Chicago's Edison Park.

"We even pay to work here," laughed Mrs. Lyle Catlin, referring to the \$5 a year dues of the League. Mrs. Catlin, of Des Plaines, is one of the women who regularly sets aside one day a week to work in the shop. She loves it.

"Have you ever had any bad experiences?" we asked.

"Once a darling little girl who looked like an angel bit me in the wrist when I took her by the hand to lead her out of the back of the shop," she laughed at this too.

"But for the most part our customers are lovely people, many looking for antiques, all looking for bargains."

MRS. SELLKE added, "We feel our customers are the greatest in the world. They visit the shop regularly, both to buy and to bring things. We've had donations from as far away as Kenosha, Wis."

"You know, the best way to shop at a thrift shop is to shop it often."

This advice was based on the fact that there is a fast turnover of merchandise, what doesn't sell is given to Lutheran Salvage. Hardly anything is discarded. There is a constant flow of donated merchandise arriving at the shop. Occasionally an entire household of goods is donated when an estate is being settled.

The trick is to be on hand at the right time.

The Thrift Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, on Friday it's open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The phone number is 296-3413.

Friday night is a big social evening at the shop on Lee Street. It is the night



CHRISTMAS ITEMS are popping up everywhere but none more reasonably priced than those at the Thrift Shop in Des Plaines. Mrs. Albert Weidlich of Prospect Heights, a volunteer from Lutheran General Hospital's Service League, displays a pine cone wreath for \$2.50, a musical bank for \$1, a candle for \$1 and an artificial Christmas tree for 50 cents.

when husbands accompany their wives, in fact whole families arrive. Visiting with old friends goes right along with shopping.

THE SERVICE League employs a manager, Mrs. Shirley Tomassello of Des Plaines, and an assistant manager, Mrs. Jerome Ansley of Prospect Heights, who donates a portion of her time. In addition to these two women, two volunteers are needed as saleswomen and two as stockwomen at all times. Clothes must be sorted, sized, checked for needed repairs, priced and set out in the shop.

"We are eternally straightening shelves and rehanging clothing," said Mrs. Roger Wilson, volunteer from Arlington Heights.

Many a volunteer leaves with an armload of clothing to repair at home.

The Thrift Shop welcomes your donations, asking only that they be clean, unsoiled or undamaged, and that you deliver them to the shop. In turn it offers you good, clean, usable merchandise at low prices. If you are patient and persistent, you may sometimes stumble upon a rare find with an incredibly low price tag. A hidden bonus is the fact that you are helping a good cause.



SORTING, PRICING and minor repairs are an important part of a thrift shop volunteer's job. Mrs. Jerome Ansley of Prospect Heights shows a new donation to Mrs. Herbert Schachtschneider of Glenview while Mrs. Arthur Knudsen, foreground, prepares a dress for sale in the shop.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We are vegetarians and wonder if you happen to have a good Chinese vegetable chow mein recipe?

—Clarice S.

Taka Kling, whose files have many wonderful cooking ideas, is delighted to share the following with all who like vegetable chow mein. First mix 4 tablespoons soy sauce, 2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate with 1/4 cup water and set aside. Place 4 tablespoons oil, a sprinkling of salt and pepper in a hot skillet, then add 2 cups sliced Chinese celery, cabbage, 2 cups bean sprouts (optional), 3 cups shredded celery, two shredded green onions, scallions or sweet onions (reserve a little for the top), 1 teaspoon sugar and 2 cups stock or water. Mix well, cover and cook for 10 minutes. Add starch mixture. Keep stirring until mixture thickens smoothly. Place 4 cups fried noodles on large platter or individual plates and pour mixture over. Top with two sliced hard-boiled eggs and a little of the shredded onions. This will serve four to six. (For those who want meat, all they have to do is cut it up into tiny pieces, saute and add.)

Dear Dorothy: I hope I'll be forgiven by fellow ecologists for soaking my husband's washable raincoat in an enzyme active laundry solution. Soaked it overnight and put in the washer the next day. Put it in the dryer for a few minutes to

Con Con Pro & Con Tonight

The pros and cons of the proposed Illinois Constitution will be debated at tonight's meeting of the Democratic Women's Club of Des Plaines. Speaking in favor of the constitution will be a representative of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters. A speaker opposed to the document will also be present.

Opening the evening's program will be a look at the Nov. 3 election. Nick Blase, Main Township Democratic Committeeman will be the speaker.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the Democratic Headquarters, 1533 Oakton St., Des Plaines. The public is invited to attend.

GOP Women Look At 'Cons'

The Main Township Republican Women's Club will present Mrs. Clarence McIntosh of Wilmette, president of the "Save Our Suburban Organization," at its Friday meeting at Oehler's on Lee Street, beginning at 1 p.m. Mrs. McIntosh will discuss the cons of the proposed new Illinois constitution.

The meeting is open to the public and everyone is welcome.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

DP Juniors Sing Out

Anti-Pollution Message

The "Conservation Crusaders" of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines are singing out the anti-pollution message, "Wake Up, Americans!"

This fine arts singing group appeared at the Des Plaines Golden Agers meeting on Nov. 6 and at the meeting of Girl Scout Junior Troops 710 and 319 at Christ Church on Nov. 9.

Fighting pollution in your own backyard is stressed in the musical presentation. The Juniors ask Des Plaines residents to wake up, look around and be aware of the many things each person can do to stop pollution. Participation in all conservation campaigns, such as the committee's recent citywide glass collection drive, is suggested and a list of "do's" for housewives is included in the presentation.

Members of the group are Mrs. Vance Howard, music chairman, Mrs. M. A. Barnes, fine arts chairman, Mrs. J. D. Mathein, conservation chairman, Mrs. Glenn Glaser Jr., Mrs. R. L. Tabatt; and Mrs. Arnold Muench Jr., Mrs. Daniel

Kaczmarek, fine arts co-chairman, is moderator. Any organization that would like to have the Juniors perform at a meeting may call Mrs. Howard, 827-8088, or Mrs. Barnes, 827-7360.

Valentine's Day Wedding



Maryann
Henry

The engagement of Maryann L. Henry has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Henry, 560 Rose Ave. Her fiance is John J. Kobinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kobinski of Eau Claire, Wis.

Maryann, a graduate of Maine West High School, attends Oakton Community College. John is a graduate of Regis High School and the De Vry Institute of Technology. He is presently employed at the La Marche Manufacturing Co. in Des Plaines.

Their wedding has been planned for Feb. 14, 1971.

Kopp Pool Opening Slated For Wednesday

Kopp Pool, the indoor swimming facility at Dempster Junior High School, will be reopened to the public at 4 p.m. Wednesday, according to officials of the Mount Prospect Park District.

The decision to reopen the pool at that time was reached during Tuesday night's meeting of the building and grounds committee of the park district. The an-

nouncement was made yesterday morning.

The decision was made after architects Bill Merci and Howard Kessler assured members of the park board of commissioners that nine safety recommendations suggested by the park district and School Dist. 59 would be carried out by that time.

The four recommendations named by Fred Johnson, Dist. 59 architect, would allow the immediate opening of the pool in accordance with the Illinois School Life-Safety Code. Other safety measures required under the code would have to be met within a year, according to Johnson.

FIVE REMAINING safety measures were suggested by the park district. Park District officials stressed they are not required under law to comply with the school safety code because they represent a separate taxing body. They indicate they are meeting the life-safety requirements, however, because of an agreement between the park and school districts when the pool was constructed last summer.

Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation for the Mount Prospect Park District, said a "formal investigation" of the pool facilities will be made by school and park district architects before the pool opens Wednesday. He said Chief Larry Paitz of the Mount Prospect Fire Department will also take part in the investigation.

The pool was closed indefinitely Oct. 17 when improper ventilation caused carbon monoxide to escape into the pool area. Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were evacuated and taken to hospitals in

the incident.

PAUL CALDWELL, assistant director of parks and recreation, said most of the safety measures for the opening of the pool are completed. He said that some mechanical work such as installation of spill thermostats on the boiler and two water heaters and the raising of boiler and water heater stacks an additional eight feet "should be completed by Mon-

Before the pool was closed the park district was planning to close the pool temporarily from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3 to allow for completion of minor repairs to the pool and the ceiling. Caldwell said this work was completed while the pool has been closed, and as a result the facility will remain open during the holidays.

Caldwell said the pool was to be opened next Tuesday but paint used on the surface of the pool requires a drying

time of at least 96 hours.

The pool will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. The pool will be open Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 to 7 p.m.

Because there will be no school Friday, Nov. 27, the pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and there will be no admittance charge.

THE DEMPSTER SCHOOL multi-pur-

pose room will be open to those with either season or daily swim passes Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 6 to 10 p.m. for activities such as basketball and volleyball according to Caldwell.

Fennie said swimming programs sponsored by the Park district will be rescheduled. He said letters will be sent out to participants informing them of the rescheduling.

Oakton President Talks To Group

William A. Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College, recently was the guest speaker at the PTA meeting of Central School, 1528 Thacker St., Des Plaines, in which he commented on significant events related to the creation of the brand new college.

"A year ago the college had only one full-time employee, a secretary," said Koehnline. "It had no name, no buildings, no program, no local tax money, and no clear image for the public. Now we are real and substantial. When I first started talking to groups of citizens in this district, shortly after I arrived here last January, the only direction I could look was ahead. Now there is a substantial past and a very interesting present."

"There is also a foreseeable future. Oakton will be making a significant contribution to the unification of its greater community. It will be a meeting ground of the generations, socioeconomic groups, ethnic and religious groups. It will be characterized by variety for a community college is many things to many people."

Last Friday, Koehnline was guest at a taco supper sponsored by the United Pentecostal Church, Everett and Illinois Streets, Des Plaines.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 20			
♦ A Q 5 4 3			
♥ K 6 3			
♦ A J 6 5			
♣ 6			
WEST EAST			
♦ 8 6	♦ J		
♦ 10	♦ Q 9 8 7 5 4 2		
♦ Q 10 9 8 7 3	♦ 2		
♣ Q 9 8 7	♦ J 5 3 2		
SOUTH			
♦ K 10 9 7 2			
♥ A J			
♦ K 4			
♣ A K 10 4			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	7 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 10			

Frank K. Perkins of Boston was for many years the dean of New England's bridge players and writers. He retired so completely a few years back that we made the mistake of referring to him as the late Frank Perkins. We are delighted to report that Frank is very much alive and looks as if he will be with us for many years.

Here is a hand from a 1943 article by Frank on the importance of spot cards. West opened the king of hearts against South's four-spade contract. South noted that he had four potential losers in the red suits, but there was one ray of hope. If West could be persuaded to continue hearts, South's queen would set up for an eventual diamond discard. So South dropped the five of hearts and prayed for help.

It was a long time coming. West looked at his partner's four and at South's five. He looked at the ceiling and the floor. He communed with nature and finally played out his ace of hearts. After this bit of help, South was able to discard one of dummy's diamonds on the good heart and score his game.

Frank pointed out that West really shouldn't have played his heart ace. West could well have afforded a shift to a trump. On the other hand, West could not be sure of the location of the deuce of hearts. If his partner held that card, he had started an echo and West had a problem.

Suppose South had dropped the deuce instead of the five. Then West would have known that his partner had not echoed and surely would not have continued hearts.

— (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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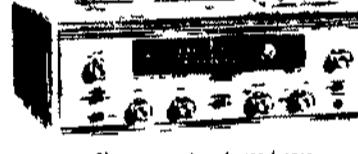


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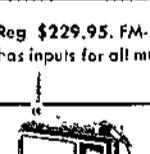
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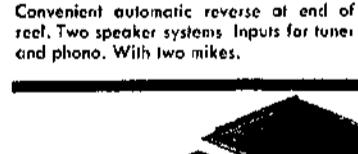
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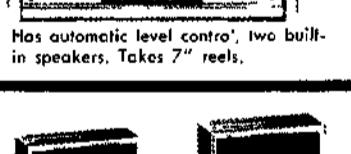
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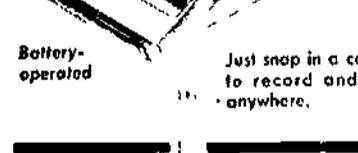
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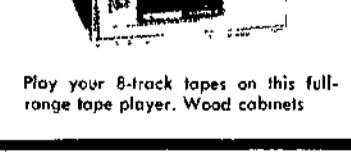
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Winter Driving Laws

A severe drop in temperature, glass-like roads, and heavy snowfall should all be signals to motorists to prepare for the hazards of winter driving, according to the Illinois State Bar Association.

For many motorists such preparation includes a motor tune-up, new windshield wipers, and snow tires. In fact, to be sure motorists will be ready for ice and snow, the law allows them to install studded tires as early as October 1.

While attention to the physical condition of an automobile is essential, warns the ISBA, the best protection against the hazardous driving months ahead is to know and obey the rules for safe driving.

With that in mind, the bar group offers the following review of winter driving tips, each of which is a common sense precaution, as well as a matter of Illinois law.

Keep windows free of ice and snow. The law prohibits the operation of a vehicle with "non-transparent" material upon the front windshield, side-windshields, or side or rear windows, which materially obstructs, obscures or impairs the driver's clear view of the highway or any intersecting highway. Snow might easily

be considered a "non-transparent" obstructing material.

Maintain a safe interval between vehicles. The law states that one vehicle may not follow another "more closely than is reasonable and prudent." This means the interval should be increased when roads are slippery. Snow tires will slide on ice or packed snow; it is not sufficient to rely on them when judging the distance between your car and the one in front of you.

Turn on your headlights as soon as it becomes dark or when visibility is limited. Parking lights are not enough. The law requires that headlights be used "from sunset to sunrise, or at any time when visibility is so limited as to require the use of lights for safety."

Reduce speed to correspond with road conditions. Slow down when the roads are slippery. The law says you must reduce speed when "a special hazard exists . . . by reason of weather or road conditions."

Always signal for a turn. There are no exceptions to this rule — not even when there is no other vehicle in sight, or when you are in a specially designated

turn lane. If the electric turn indicator on your car isn't working, give the proper hand signal.

Give the proper turn signal to indicate a lane change. The appropriate signal must be given both before and after passing since this maneuver involves lane changes. Also, you must use the flashing turn signal when starting from a parallel parking position. However, do not use the signal on one side only of a parked or disabled vehicle.

On merging lanes of highways or at intersections, watch out for other drivers. Merging traffic signs are posted on multi-lane divided highways 300 feet in advance of the point where traffic from a side road enters the main roadway on a ramp. The laws require any vehicle in any lane which merges with another to take whatever action may be necessary to avoid collision. This includes vehicles on the outside lanes of highways where there are merging access roads.

Don't ask for a push and don't give one. The law permits one vehicle to push another only in an extreme emergency and then only far enough to remove it from the roadway or immediate hazard. It's illegal to ask a friend or even a local garage attendant to push a car that won't start because of a cold engine or dead battery.

Finally, it may not be required by law, but it is always advisable to reduce speed when approaching a bridge during winter weather. After melting elsewhere, ice lingers on bridges because there is no ground heat to melt it.

Money Costs Still High

Competition for capital, the high cost of money and basic demand for real estate, not availability of funds, will be the limiting factors on the real estate and mortgage financing markets in the coming year.

Speaking at a session on Outlook for the Mortgage Markets, Everett C. Spelman, Denver, Colo., president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, made this assertion in Chicago this week. The session was held during the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and was sponsored by the Association's Committee on Real Estate Economics and Research.

The high level of savings flowing to thrift institutions is a direct reflection of consumers' desires to increase the proportion of their incomes allocated to savings, he said.

TO THIS MUST be added rapid expansion in bank credit throughout 1970, the MBA president said, with the likelihood of continuation during 1971 though perhaps at a slower rate. Everything in the financial picture indicates an abundance of funds in the capital markets during the coming years, he said.

"What about that first limitation facing the mortgage market — competition for funds?" Spelman asked. "In 1969, the total dollar volume of securities issued was \$12 billion for the entire year through the first three-quarters of 1970. The total is close to \$80 billion, and the calendar for the fourth quarter could bring the annual total above \$80 billion, almost double the 1969 level."

Sources of competition are well known.

he said. "Capital plant and equipment expenditures by business firms continued upward during 1970, and forecasts indicate another increase for 1971, though the amount of increase will be very small and the shift from short-to long-term financing may be at a lower level."

Others in competition for money include state and local governments with large amounts of bond issues, the Treasury Department with the responsibility of financing a deficit and financing activities of privatized federal agencies, such as the Federal National Mortgage Association, the farm credit agencies, and the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Spelman said, "In past business cycles, the typical pattern has been for short-term interest rates to decline more rapidly from their peak than long-term interest rates. This has been true in 1970. In 1971, the huge demands for long-term financing will prevent any dramatic decline in interest rates."

"WHERE IT BEGINS" essential to look at local markets and different types of mortgage loans," he added. "Single-family home mortgage rates will fall more in areas with ample flows of savings to this institutions than will mortgage rates on large apartments and other income properties which directly compete in the long-term capital markets. Thus, in some local areas, home mortgage interest rates may decline as much as a full per cent during 1971 while bond rates and income property mortgage interest rates will decline only hesitantly and erratically."

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Injuries, Rugged Schedule Hurt Demons

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

It was supposed to be the start of a new era with the start of the new decade. Winning ways were to return to the

Maine East High School football team. With 13 lettermen, 11 of whom were starters, back from the 1969 squad, Maine East had hopes of perhaps breaking even in an eight-game schedule — the first since 1959.

And after a 28-6 opening day victory over Forest View, hopes were really soaring. But then the Demons went into a seven-game West Suburban League schedule and all of the hopes and dreams went crashing. Maine East had its second straight 1-7 record.

Injuries and a rugged schedule sent the Demons down to seven straight losses. The worst standpoint of the season was that Maine East scored only one touchdown in those seven league games.

After the 28-6 win over Forest View, the Demons were completely out-hit and were blanked by Downers Grove North 28-0.

Injuries began to mount and the Demons were 28-0 victims at the hands of Glenbard West.

At the start of the season it was said that Proviso West might be a team that Maine East could defeat. The Demons lost to Proviso, however, 25-0.

The Demons' best performance came against Riverside-Brookfield on Homecoming Day. Riverside-Brookfield came into the game undefeated and highly ranked in the state. Maine East led 7-6 in the fourth period but Riverside came back to nip the Demons 12-7.

Despite it being a losing effort, the Demons' performance against Riverside is said to be their best.

After the heartbreaking loss to Riverside, the Demons were down and were bombed by Hinsdale Central 65-0. Hinsdale took a big lead at halftime and left most of its starters in the game in order to run up the score.

The injury list was at its longest against York, which went into the game with an 0-6 league record. The Dukes beat the Demons 22-0.

Undefeated LaGrange was Maine East's final opponent and the Demons were no match for the West Suburban League champions. LaGrange coasted to a 28-0 victory.

Statistics bear out the fact that the Demons were soundly outclassed and out-manned in a number of games.

Opponents accumulated 2,488 yards in total offense to Maine East's 793 in eight games. Opponents averaged 5.8 yards per rushing attempt while the Demons averaged 2.5.

Recently a dog owner commenting to your editor about a rather serious operation that his dog had to have on a hind leg brought to mind an article which appeared in Dog Research Progress, published by the Gaines Dog Research Center, this past summer.

Growth of new bone tissue in dogs has been successfully stimulated by a hormone from the pituitary gland. Initial investigation resulted in a striking increase in bone formation, according to Dr. William Harris, orthopedic surgeon at Harvard Medical School, in Science News.

Given to dogs during a six-week period, the hormone produced total skeletal strength without causing bone overgrowth. It has not been applied to humans, but Dr. Harris sees the substance as possibly useful for osteoporosis patients, whose condition brings about soft, brittle, easily fractured bones.

Progress in Licensing —

Some states are working on new license laws. California, for example, has made progress to extend the length of time required between renewal of dog licenses.

At the option of the licensing authority, a one or two-year license may now be used.

Bucks and Bucks —

Regulation X of the Illinois Rabies Law becomes effective this coming December 1. We wrote about this before. If you don't know what it is, now would be a good time to find out.



By Dave Terrill

by DAVE TERRILL

Poor Treats — Rich holiday foods are poor treats for your dog. The aromas of holiday cooking are as tempting to your dog as they are to you. Be a smart owner and resist his cooking for tidbits. This is actually doing the dog a favor, since unsuitable foods can cause digestive upsets or more serious problems.

Bones from the Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey are canine delicacies "don'ts." Even a small dog can easily splinter them, running the risk of swallowing sharp-edged pieces that can puncture his throat or intestines. The results can be fatal.

Gravies, dressings and other holiday foods are often highly seasoned. They're too rich for your dog, as are most snacks on hand for entertaining. Ask guests not to feed the dog cocktail canapes, nuts, candy and so on. Follow the same rule yourself. If your dog is extra-persuasive, perhaps he's better off kept away from the party.

Let the dog have a large sturdy bone to chew if you want to treat him while you're dining in holiday style. Beef knuckle or shin bones are tough, non-splintering and have enough meat scraps to make the dog happy but not spoil his appetite for regular meals.

He'll thrive on a feeding of a complete and balanced dog food given in amounts recommended for his age, size, bone and weight. As pointed out by the Gaines Dog Research Center, a good brand of dog food will contain correct ratios of all the nutrients dogs need. They keep your dog nutritionally healthy and are high in canine taste appeal. By using a little common sense, you will be able to enjoy the holidays and so will your dog.

New Bone Tissue —

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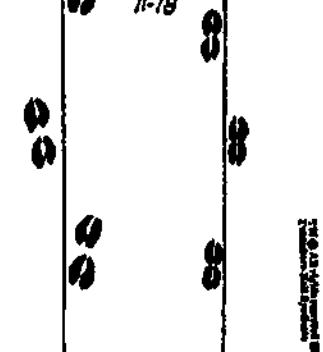
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Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

SOME HUNTERS SAY THEY CAN, IN SNOW OR SOFT GROUND, DISTINGUISH BETWEEN THE TRACKS OF A BUCK AND THOSE OF A DOE...

ED
BODD
11-18



HERE ARE
TRACK PECULIARITIES

All-Area Grid Team Coming Monday

The main offensive threat for Maine East was halfback Pete Gross who was pegged for All-State honors at the start of the season. Gross was plagued by injuries, to himself and his blockers, and will not make any All-State teams. For the second straight year, though, he made the All-Conference team.

Gross carried the ball 110 times for 376 yards, a 3.4 yard per carry average. When other backs were carrying the ball he did his share of blocking and he also played some standout defensive end.

Rick Bertsche was Maine East's second leading ground gainer with 165 yards. He was primarily used as a blocking back but with injuries to Gross, he was used more often as a runner. Bertsche made the All-Conference team as a linebacker.

Despite being an end, Bob Wayland was Maine East's third leading ground gainer and led the team in average gain per carry. Wayland carried the ball 15 times for 76 yards, a 5.1 average. Most of his gains were made on end-around.

Wayland was the Demons' leading pass receiver with 12 catches for 84 yards. He also played defensive back.

The fourth leading ground gainer was Tom Meyer who had 73 yards and was out for much of the season with injuries.

Randy Gartner, who completed 22 out of 48 passes (but for only 86 yards) quarterbacked the Demons most of the season.

Guard Tom Groenwald had a fine sea-

son and was awarded All-Conference recognition.

The offensive and defensive lines were hardest hit by injuries all season. Maine East coach Al Eck used more than a half dozen players at end because the injury toll took away most of his wide receivers.

Those who saw action at end were Wayland, Ernie Conniff, Jeff Castles, Gary Vicari and a couple of others who were forced into the end positions because of injuries.

Playing tackle for most of the season were Marty Novak, Steve Knapik and Mark Koerlin. Guards were Scott Boucher, Ross Heller, Howard Nodell and Groenwald. Ron Sipiora was the starting offensive center every week. Cliff Panek saw little action on offense but was the starting defensive end.

Though the Demons gave up plenty of points, they might have given up more if Bruce Hoefnagel was not around. Hoefnagel was one of the better punts and placekicking specialists in the conference. He was five-for-five in the extra point department and was consistently long on his punts and kickoffs.

The graduating seniors from this team are Gartner, Jim Grimes, Rich Lloyd, Dan Costantino, Burt Ehrlich, Panek, Mike McCall, Meyer, Tom Gelardi, Gross, Bertsche, Sipiora, Boucher, Heller, Steve Schneider, Groenwald, John BuGay, Koerlin, John Reed, Wayland, Conniff and Vicari.

Returning for the 1971 season will be ends Greg Fleisner, Jerry Elatkin, John Ryan and Castles, tackles Novak and Knapik, guards Gary Antonich, Gary

Gold and Nodell, center Ed Kleckner, quarterback Mike Strand, running backs Guy Buck, Tom Bullis and Frank Martello and kicker Hoefnagel.

THE BEST IN / Sports

609 Club

602—Tom McHugh, bowling for Elk Colonial Inn in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 243-217-222 Nov. 11.

603—Ron Lab, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 212-226-245 Nov. 14.

604—Wayne Stange, bowling for Chicken Unlimited in Sports at Bowlwood, hit 218-224-212 Nov. 12.

605—Ron Jordan, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 189-253-205 Nov. 14.

606—Robert Hart, bowling for Sessarams in Friday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 227-176-236 Nov. 13.

607—Joe Boller, bowling for Ben's Tavern in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 194-251-194 Nov. 10.

608—Gene Wolf, bowling for Corbel's in Friday Industrial at Jeffery, hit 266-213-189 Nov. 13.

609—Ed Rose, bowling for Strokers in American Airlines at Bowlwood, hit 216-230-188 Nov. 13.

610—Bob Bell, bowling for 3 Musketeers Inn in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 213-226-102 Nov. 11.

611—George Schmidt, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 181-224-221 Nov. 14.

612—Joe Simonis, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 182-205-237 Nov. 11.

613—Ray Magnuson, bowling for Stow Air Freight in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 191-209-224 Nov. 11.

614—Tom Landmeier, bowling for Winkelmann's in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 204-234-185 Nov. 13.

615—Tony Gilio, bowling for 3 Musketeers Inn in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 222-207-194 Nov. 11.

616—Joe Simonis, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 236-181-205 Nov. 14.

617—Robert Kronn, bowling for The Golfers in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 258-186-178 Nov. 13.

618—Larry Thon, bowling for Mill Construction in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 210-223-189 Nov. 11.

619—Tom Wazilie, bowling for Club Grill in Saturday Mixed at Bensenville, hit 224-196-201 Nov. 14.

620—Ted Geiersch, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 203-214-202 Nov. 14.

621—Harry Strom, bowling for The Corner in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 189-213-216 Nov. 13.

622—Lobby Lohinsky, bowling for International Iron Works in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 172-221-224 Nov. 14.

623—Dale Thompson, bowling for Alsons in Friday Mixed At Rolling Meadows, hit 225-194-197 Nov. 13.

624—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 245-205-166 Nov. 14.

625—Jack Tegel, bowling for Candid Realty in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 201-220-195 Nov. 11.

626—Dick Kamin, bowling for Candid Realty in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 180-215-220 Nov. 11.

627—Dick Garchie, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 188-191-235 Nov. 14.

628—Hank Thullen, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 200-211-202 Nov. 14.

629—Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 209-211-193 Nov. 11.

630—Ken Peterson, bowling for Team 10 in Sportsmen at Thunderbird, hit 174-198-241 Nov. 11.

631—Hank Thullen, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 231-167-214 Nov. 14.

632—John Battaglia, bowling for Magicians in Sportsmen at Thunderbird, hit 216-221-175 Nov. 4.

633—Paul Lipinski, bowling for Team 7 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 176-200-234 Nov. 11.

634—Al Valentino, bowling for Annex & Busse Real Estate in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 184-201-225 Nov. 11.

635—Jack Sussan Jr., bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 185-205-220 Nov. 11.

636—Marty Dewey, bowling for Nuclear Chicago in NW Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 235-223-151 Nov. 5.

637—George Sundberg, bowling for Nuclear Chicago in NW Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 223-208-177 Nov. 5.

638—Lue Doyle, bowling for Peacocks in Thursday Ladies at Beverly, hit 242-159-207 Nov. 12.

639—Gene Kirkham, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 193-195-218 Nov. 14.

640—Carol Harris, bowling for Kelly's Ranchwear in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 181-221-151 Nov. 12.

641—Edith Wayne, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 148-170-227 Nov. 14.

642—Marilyn Elliott of the Twisters came up with high series of 525 . . . Teammates Ilie Hart had a 513 and Gertrude Grogan a 510 . . . The Twisters came up with high series of 2294 . . . Eileen Darnstaedt of the Impossible Dreams had a 502 . . . Marg Proball of the Nice 'n Easy team had a 490 series and the team had high game of 816 . . . Paul Betzold of the Bouncers had a 207 game . . . In other recent action Helen Daly had a 541 series.

At Rolling Meadows

In the Wednesday Morning Melodies Marilyn Elliott of the Twisters came up with high series of 525 . . . Teammates Ilie Hart had a 513 and Gertrude Grogan a 510 . . . The Twisters came up with high series of 2294 . . . Eileen Darnstaedt of the Impossible Dreams had a 502 . . . Marg Proball of the Nice 'n Easy team had a 490 series and the team had high game of 816 . . . Paul Betzold of the Bouncers had a 207 game . . . In other recent action Helen Daly had a 541 series.



The Doctor Says:

Build Colds Resistance

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Do you know how to prevent colds and related respiratory illnesses?

The two factors that determine if a person will catch a cold or not is how contagious the infectious agent is and the individual's natural resistance. We can't do much about the many viruses that cause respiratory illnesses, but we can do something about the body's susceptibility.

You can improve your resistance by maintaining optimal health. This means proper nutrition and exercise, avoiding excessive fatigue, getting adequate sleep and eliminating unhealthy habits, such as cigarette smoking.

Cigarette smoke contains poisons and irritants that damage the delicate lining in the nose and respiratory passages, causing them to be more easily infected. So you can decrease your chances of getting an infection by not smoking. Excessive air pollution has similar effects and adds to the problem of cigarette smoke.

NO SPECIAL DIETS will prevent colds, but a debilitated person or someone with malnutrition usually is more

prone to infections. Just eat a good well-balanced diet.

As long as your diet is adequate, and particularly if you don't use excessive amounts of alcohol or smoke, you probably won't need vitamins. Opinion varies on the value of vitamin C in preventing colds. Some doctors think it is useful. It can't cause any harm since excess amounts are eliminated. Vitamin C cannot be stored in the body, so you need a new supply each day. It is easily destroyed and perhaps cigarette smoking is one way of doing it. Personally, I have been pleased with the use of vitamin C and see no harm in taking a daily tablet. You can buy them without a prescription. Use Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) 500-milligram-size tablets.

One of the most effective ways of decreasing the number of colds is to stay away from people — with or without colds. The more exposure to people, the more likely you will get a cold. This is why parents of schoolchildren often have more colds than nonparents. Avoiding people won't solve the whole problem but it can minimize the danger.

ATTEMPTS TO STERILIZE the air or

prevent transmission by infected droplets from sneezing and coughing have been disappointing. Despite this, it is worthwhile to stay more than three feet away from a person who is coughing or sneezing. Thus is the distance the infected droplets usually travel during a sneeze or cough. Customary hygiene in coughing, sneezing and disposing of used tissues may not help much but any effect is better than none. The same can be said about handling dishes, toys and other articles used by sick people.

In short, you can't really prevent all colds but you can reduce your chances of having as many or as severe infections by cultivating good living habits.

Dear Dr. Lamb: Please describe importance.

Dear Reader: Failure to rise to expectations.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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'Ecology'—It's A Sort Of New Word

"Two years ago nobody knew what an ecologist was. Now the word peppers our conversation and we even see it in the funny papers," said State Rep. Thomas J. Anderson of Michigan.

Anderson was on a three-man panel

discussing state legislative programs relating science and technology to environmental control.

The panel, which was chaired by State Sen. John Graham of Barrington, was part of a three-day conference held at

the Arlington Park Towers Hotel and sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and the state of Illinois.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors

and scientists from 15 Midwest states attended the meeting.

"We have too many 90-day wonders on environmental problems in our legislature today. We have a mass of bills in our legislature now written by guys who

couldn't spell the word last year.

"THE YOUNG PEOPLE had Earth Day this year. They're hanging in there. I guess the rest of us must have gone to a football game," said Anderson.

He went on to say that it is hard to get a bill on environmental control passed in legislature today because of fear and emotion.

"We can't get bills out of committee. It's one part of the state against another, white against black, young versus the old, and so on. It's hard to pass new concepts."

"Why you couldn't pass motherhood without 56 votes and some amendments," he quipped.

Anderson said Michigan is working now on passing a bill allowing long-term low interest loans to small businessmen, so they can obtain the anti-pollution equipment they need.

"IT'S NOT EASY to pass legislation that changes things. The public attitude has to change. We need the support of the people. If the people are behind us, we can pass bills that will help clean up our environment on a meaningful level," he said.

Anderson said more science advisory councils are needed at all levels of state government, from the governor on down.

In pointing this out he said:

"Most legislators don't have technological awareness. For instance, a bill was passed in Michigan prohibiting hunters from shooting does. It was passed because of the emotionalism involved with shooting mama deer. But our biologists tell us that it would be good to shoot does for herd control and the balance of nature."

GRAHAM SUPPORTED Anderson, saying "If we get a science advisory council for the governor, we will have gone a long way in the right direction."

State Rep. Norbert Nuttelman of Wisconsin, another member of the panel, said the state government has to be reorganized to combat the pollution problem.

He said Wisconsin had created a Department of Natural Resources and a state air pollution council. But he warned:

"Pollution is more than a state problem. It's going to take regional cooperation to lick it. We have made great strides in cleaning our rivers and lakes, but in the area of industrial pollution, we'll need some assistance from the federal government so we can get it under control without driving industry out of the state," he said.

THE THIRD MEMBER of the panel, Otis R. Bowen, a state representative from Indiana, said there are good reasons the state hasn't moved quickly in

coping with the problem of environment control.

"Legislators are in a technological and scientific field. They need help to cope with this problem. We have air pollution from auto exhaust, but if there were no cars it would seriously disrupt our economy."

State and local governments must cope with the problem and plan for the future, rather than trying to catch up with the past," he said.

He went on to say that the state can be its own worst enemy in dealing with these problems because of a weak constitution. He said the state must update its constitution so it can respond to a specific need, when the need is known.

Graham, who is chairman of the Illinois Commission on Technological Progress, said:

"EVERY STATE NEEDS a forum dedicated to things that are important to people. Some people think the words politician and automation are dirty words. I'm not one of them. We need to get everyone to discuss these problems at a common level, so we can do something about them. This is what the Illinois commission is doing."

One man in the audience asked Anderson what the state was going to do about the internal combustion engine as a pollutant.

He said legislators have been talking about doing something about car exhaust for 20 years, but it still exists as a serious problem.

Anderson replied that state legislature has no authority to make rulings on car exhaust systems and that it will have to be done at the federal level.

ILLINOIS ATTY. GENERAL William Scott, who spoke later in the day on state legal problems, agreed with Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, that industries accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proof that they are not polluters, rather than placing that burden on citizens.

"It's easy to get a conviction of someone polluting in one incident, but its going to be a much larger legal battle to get the airlines and steel companies to stop the polluting permanently."

He said technology and the law can protect our environment.

"For everything wrong, there is a legal remedy. We have rights. Priceless rights to clean air and water, civil rights and a decent environment. We can obtain this by working together," said Scott.



STATE SEN. John Graham, chairman of a panel discussion on state legislative programs for environmental control, chatted briefly yesterday with Harry Saxe, of the University of Kentucky, at the

Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The panel was part of a three-day conference which drew 250 persons from 15 Midwest states to talk on pollution and control of our environment. Atty. Gen. William J. Scott also spoke to the group on state legal problems in connection with industrial pollution.

Sip Coffee And Meet Board Chiefs

School Dist. 50 residents may meet board of education members in informal session by arranging for a date on the district's coffee calendar.

The calendar is handled by school official Leah Cummins, and residents may arrange a coffee by scheduling a day and time with her. Mrs. Cummins can be reached at the Dist. 50 administration building, 427-4029.

Board members Sharie Hildebrandt and Judy Zanca, both housewives, have offered to meet with the public in these coffee hours in an effort to provide more

communication between the board and the public.

"Anyone who wants to arrange a coffee and invite neighbors and friends can call Leah Cummins and arrange a day," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

"WE'LL BE SPEAKING for ourselves as board members but not for the board," she said.

"Here is the opportunity for people to ask questions and present opinions. What I want is feedback out of the community. I have ideas but I want to make sure they're not just my own," she said.

Mrs. Hildebrandt said she wants to

know what residents think of board members.

She added she did not think this would defeat the regular grievance procedure through the schools and administration. "We'll tell them who they can take their

gripe to, not handle it for them," she said.

"I've spent the last six months in the schools every day and now I'm ready to go back to the community and see what they want," the board member said.

Service Union Wins Recognition

Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, has won recognition at Harper College.

Diabetes Booth In Randhurst

This week is National Diabetes Detection Week. In connection with this, a booth has been set up at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, where shoppers can receive information about diabetes.

Volunteers at the booth are spending the week passing out informational pamphlets about diabetes and how it can be detected.

The project at Randhurst is being sponsored by the service unit of the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago.

Members of the Northwest Suburban Mothers of Diabetic Children are among the volunteers staffing the booth this week.

A spokesman for the group, Mrs. John Sodermark of Roselle, said the booth will be open from 10 a.m. through 9:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 12:30 p.m. through 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

MRS. SODERMARK explained that "one person in 20 is an undetected diabetic. Among the symptoms are excessive thirst, constant hunger, frequent urination, or loss of weight."

She said people who are "overweight, over 40 or are a blood relative of a diabetic are especially encouraged" to take a diabetes detection test.

Mrs. Sodermark also said that the Northwest Suburban mothers group meets several times a year at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines. Those seeking additional information about the organization can call Mrs. Charles Gidel at 537-2075.

By a 32-15 vote of the custodial staff at the Prairie Community College, the union recently gained recognition as the bargaining agent for the employees.

At a recent board meeting, board members discussed in closed session details of implementing the relationship with Local 11.

The election, supervised by the American Arbitration Association, followed a dispute in late September and early October over recognition for the employees.

In May, union officials asked for discussions with college officials about unionization. In September, a request for recognition was rejected by the board, but after informational picketing and administrative discussions with the custodians, the board agreed to the election.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board named Marc Savard, currently employed by Commonwealth Edison Co., to fill the post of governmental relations and project director.

Savard, in the industrial relations department at Commonwealth Edison, will replace John Upton, who resigned this past spring to take a community college presidency in Virginia.

College Pres. Robert Lahti explained Savard would have the rank of instructor at Harper. Board members Joseph Morton and Lawrence Moots questioned this, as Savard would be brought in on a strictly administrative, non-teaching basis.

Lahti then explained it was standard procedure to take such a step. Savard was then unanimously approved for the post, which pays an annual salary of \$15,000.

MAKE
PADDICK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Consumers now can push a button for personalization of their stereo systems, as demonstrated in a Des Plaines RCA distribution center Tuesday.

The RCA program was launched in a demonstration held at 421 E. Howard St.

The personalized stereo marketing program permits customers to choose between 432 possible combinations of cabinets and components.

"While the lady of the house is picking out her preferred furniture, the husband can listen to the audio effects achieved through various combinations from among the three individually priced turntable-tuner units, speaker systems, and amplifiers," said William C. Fortune, manager, audio product department.

OPTIONAL RETAIL prices for fully assembled stereo consoles range from \$400 up to slightly under \$700 where top-of-the-line components, tape deck and headphones are included. Each customer is given a personalized plate bearing his name to be affixed to the inner cabinet lid.

"The participating retailer," Fortune pointed out, "can demonstrate a variety of stereo console models which would otherwise require every inch of a basketball court for display. The store owner has no need to maintain a sizeable inventory of stereo consoles in hopes of providing an acceptable but not always totally satisfactory compromise for the potential buyer."

When the desired cabinet and component configuration has been selected by the customer, the dealer notifies the Chicago branch of the RCA Distributing Corp. where the personalized stereo console phonograph is carefully assembled and delivered to the dealer within three days.

Earn Degrees From Western Illinois

Western Illinois University in Macomb has recently awarded degrees to two Des Plaines residents.

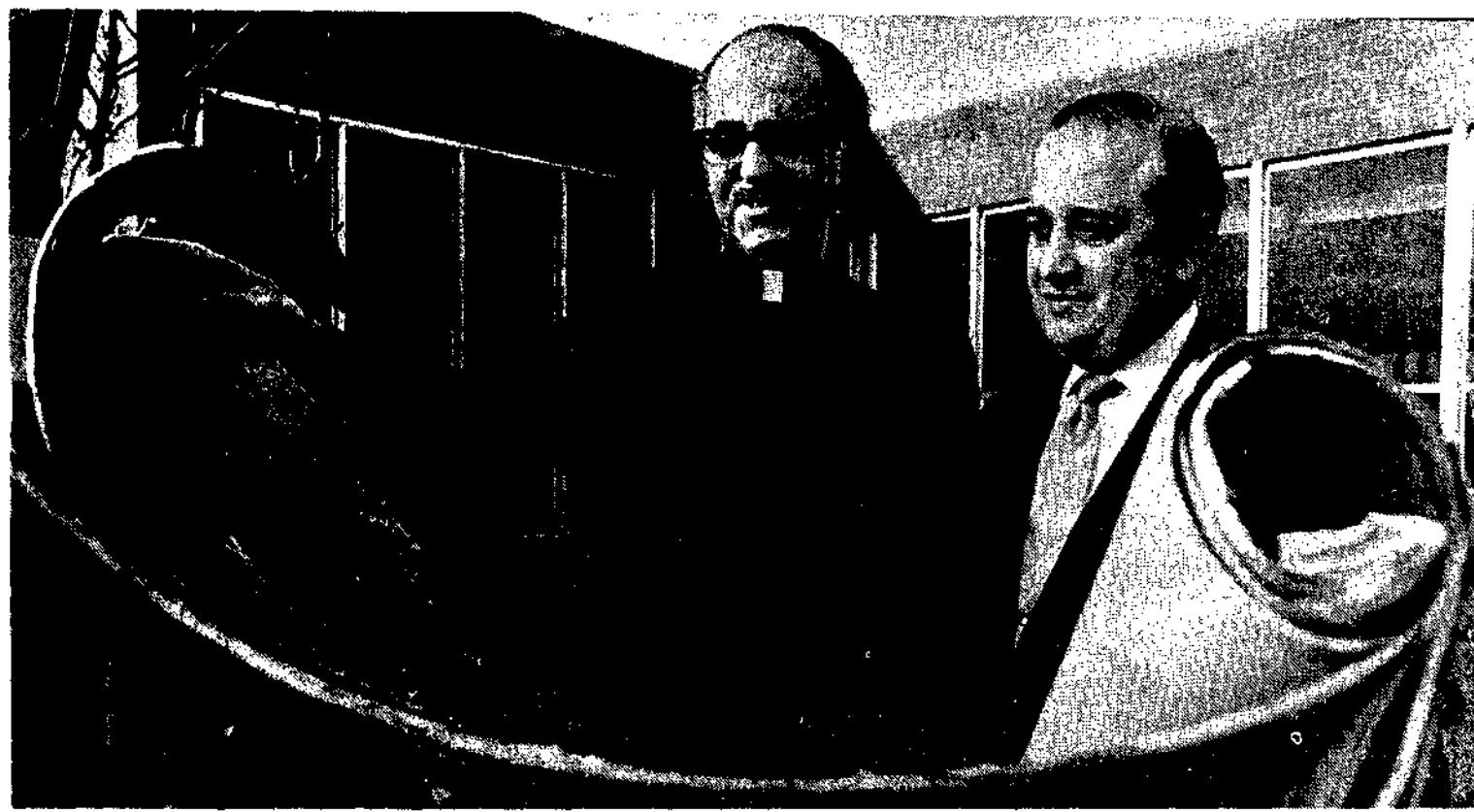
Carmen R. DeAngelis, of 963 Jeanette, was awarded a certificate of advanced study and Judith Swanson, of 9012 Washington Dr., received a bachelor of science in education degree with high honors.

The degrees were awarded at the end of the university's summer school session.

Offer 'Personalized' Stereo



PUSHBUTTON DEMONSTRATION of personalized stereo component selection was demonstrated by Charles Spagnoli of RCA at a Des Plaines distribution center. The new marketing system was launched yesterday.



REV. EMMANUEL LIONIKIS, residing priest at St. John The Baptist Church in Des Plaines, and Sam Mantelos, member of the parish board, look over

plans for addition to church. Groundbreaking ceremonies and religious activities will be held Sun-

day and will be attended by government and religious officials in Cook County.

See Increase In Housing Starts

Continued improvement in mortgage fund availability and a substantial increase in single family housing starts is expected, according to John M. Dervan, Washington, D. C., director of the Loan Guaranty Service of the Veterans Administration.

"As a consequence, we are anticipating an increase in GI loan activity in 1971. This will be heightened further by the recent legislation which has ended the time limits within which veterans could use their eligibility," he said this week during an open panel discussion on

the Outlook for the Mortgage Market during the 63rd annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Chicago. The panel was sponsored by NAREB's committee on real estate economics and research.

He noted that long-term interest rates

are influenced to a considerable degree by inflationary expectations and not solely supply and demand factors, and that the improvement in the supply of home mortgage funds is not necessarily a forerunner of substantially lower interest rates.

"When there is a national consensus that inflationary factors have been curbed and inflation stabilized at a more reasonable rate, that consensus will be reflected in reduced long term rates. At the moment such a national consensus does not seem to have crystallized as yet, and until it does, a fall back in long term mortgage rates of major proportions seems unlikely in the immediate future," he said.

There have been several significant legislative developments in recent months which should improve the situation for veterans, he said. A bill signed into law on Oct. 23 deleted a former requirement that VA charge a one-half per cent funding fee on guaranteed loans to post-Korean conflict veterans. It also authorized a 60 per cent guaranty — not to exceed \$12,500 — for loans made to purchase condominiums in projects insured by the Federal Housing Administration under Section 234 of the National Housing Act.

It authorized a 60 per cent, \$12,500 guaranty for loans made to refinance existing mortgages or other liens on homes owned and occupied by veterans eligible for GI loan financing. In addition, a separate mobile home loan guarantee entitlement was established.

Finally, the act eliminated all cut-off or termination dates on the use of GI loan entitlement. The entitlement now is available to veterans until actually used by them. Since many World War II veterans are reaching retirement age, it seems likely that some of these will desire to use their restored GI entitlement for the purchase of retirement homes — perhaps even for condominium dwellings.

Dervan said, in regard to appraisal valuations, "Since 1968 veterans have been able to purchase houses for prices which exceed the VA valuations, paying in cash the difference between the sales price and the VA reasonable value . . . Today, more and more brokers are working out sales with GI financing coupled with a modest cash payment by the purchaser for the difference between the sales price and the VA reasonable value."

Realtor Urges Government: 'Hands Off'

The risk-takers and job-makers of this country must not lose their incentives to the demands of federal intervention or demands by labor unions, warned Rich Port, 1970 president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) at a Tuesday session of the group's annual convention in Chicago.

Port spoke at one of over 300 meetings for the convention, extending through Thursday. He is also president of Rich Port, Realtors, with several offices in the Northwest suburbs.

Urging association members to support a resolution against unworkable government programs, he said, "All local communities are better qualified to decide land use and other questions on their own without federal intervention."

GOV. RICHARD B. Ogilvie also made an appearance at the general session Tuesday, his first after a tour of several European countries. He noted the financial boosts for housing through the Illinois Housing Development Authority.

The Monday sessions included a speech by Rep. Philip M. Crane in which he noted a "malaise in American education."

Dist. 26 Seeking Insurance Bids

The Dist. 26 school board has told its insurance broker, the C. J. Lauer Agency, to find additional insurance firms to bid on the district's policy.

The move was made in an effort to avert higher insurance premiums and additional security expenses. The board made the decision during its meeting Tuesday.

Currently the school district pays \$6,800 a year for its insurance. The district insurance coverage is now handled by the Insurance Company of North America. Recently the company raised the premiums of its policy holders and issued new requirements to be effective after Jan. 1, 1971.

These requirements include a guard service at the buildings from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. and 24 hours a day on weekends and holidays. In addition, the buildings must have fire alarms and fire detection systems connected to a police or fire station.

ACCORDING TO ARTHUR Marow, of the Lauer Agency, if the district does not meet these requirements, its policy will not be renewed. The policy expires March 1, 1971.

Marow said the requirements and higher premiums were due to a "new element" that has affected insurance coverage. "Before, the claims were based on accidents. Now it is pure and simple arson. The only solution is to install preventive measures."

The school board members pointed out, however, that there has been no arson in Dist. 26. "Aren't you lumping us together with inner city schools and colleges?" asked Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff.

Marow said the problem is national and so are the school policy requirements.

The board members were reluctant to agree to the insurance company's requests without further investigation. They instructed Marow to search for another bid for the district's insurance policy.

"IF I FIND other bidders, you will probably have to pay 40 per cent more," Marow said. "As the other insurance companies hear of the Insurance Company of North America's requirements, they will probably become mandatory for all agencies."

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189

Half Gallon Savings
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Half Gallon 849

The Saving Is Yours!
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139
Large Bottle

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NO DEPOSIT
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FULL QUARTS
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French Actor Hopes For Stardom

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD UPI — It would appear that viewers of television are more provincial than movie-goers if acceptance of foreign actors is any criterion.

Motion pictures are glutted these days with performers from Europe, Asia and South America.

Excepting the British, television rarely stars foreigners.

One such this season was Philippe Forquet, a dashing young Frenchman who portrays Lafayette in "The Young Rebels" which ABC cancelled in mid-season.

Forquet was the best thing about the series which attempted to illustrate how the American Revolution succeeded.

"I was tickled to take this role," Forquet said, "because I know of no other Frenchman who has been a regular on

American television."

ANOTHER EUROPEAN national who had a shot at American television stardom was Italy's Enzo Cerusico who co-starred for a single season with James Whitmore in the unsuccessful "My Friend Tony."

Neither Forquet nor Cerusico were responsible for their shows being uncoupled. They were simply inferior offerings.

Still, Forquet mulled over the dearth of foreign accents on the tube.

For whatever reason, Gallic leading men — and leading ladies for that matter — have failed to enrapture American television audiences.

"The only explanation that comes to mind is the language barrier," Forquet said in faultless English. "But then French actors are not prospering in France right now, either."

"ONLY TWO stars work steadily in Paris — Jean Gabin and Louis Delon. Neither one are big stars in America. Belmondo, Alain Delon, Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau work frequently, but they must travel."

Forquet hopes to be the first Frenchman since Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan, Jean Pierre Aumont and Delon to capture the imagination of American audiences and perhaps reestablish the

Frenchman's reputation as bon vivant and lover.

His brief exposure on "The Young Rebels" may have been sufficient to bring him to the attention of producers and directors, where it counts.

Forquet's impact on viewers was impressive. His fan mail soared above 500 letters a week.

"We shall see what happens next," he said hopefully.

The Lighter Side

Bad, Bad News: Oranges Galore!

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More bad news, folks: Florida is producing another bumper crop of oranges.

The Agriculture Department estimates that this year's harvest will bring in enough oranges to make a record 171 million gallons of frozen juice concentrate. And you know what that means.

But I'll tell you anyway. It means prices may drop so low that many citrus growers will lose money and possibly even go broke.

Needless to say — but I'll say it anyway — this would have a further dampening effect on the national economy, which hasn't been exactly scintillating lately as it is.

FORTUNATELY, THERE is always a chance that weather conditions will improve, with a hurricane or a hard freeze destroying part of the crop. But that may just be wishful thinking.

It is my feeling that the time is long past when such important matters should be left to the whims of nature.

With the Agriculture Department spending millions of dollars on research every year, the boys down at the lab should be able to come up with scientific methods of preventing an over supply of oranges.

For openers, department botanists could get to work on the development of a new strain of oranges that would be highly susceptible to blight and disease, including Dutch Elm Disease and Asian Flu.

These oranges could be planted in al-



Dick West

ternate rows with another new variety that is less able to withstand low temperatures. The chill-prone oranges would drop off the trees any time someone passed through the grove with an ice cream cone.

EXPERIMENTS WITH hybrids and cross-breeding also should be conducted with a view toward creating a juiceless orange that is 99.47 per cent peel.

Concurrently, another group of researchers should be trying to perfect an orange that would be squeeze resistant.

To provide a back-up for these genetic projects, the Agriculture Department could import several new insects that attack oranges. Or, if no foreign citrus pests were obtainable, perhaps a few domestic insects, such as the tobacco hornworm, could be trained to acquire a taste for oranges.

Altogether, I'm sure, these innovations would ruin enough oranges to prevent the ruination of orange growers. Any natural disasters would then be a bonus.

Plan Safe Holiday Trip

Planning Thanksgiving trips will be the order of the day for many families the next few days, prompting police departments to remind drivers of their responsibilities in holiday traffic.

Figure out a sensible schedule, and stick with it, they suggest. Avoid peak traffic loads and make frequent rest stops for both driver and family.

While you can't predict the weather, it's a good idea to be ready to call off your trip if a winter storm threatens. Thanksgiving trips often coincide with our first severe weather.

Another way to avoid a troublesome trip is to have your car's safety equipment checked before-hand by a competent mechanic, according to the chief and the International Association of

Chiefs of Police. Lights, tires, brakes, defroster, windshield wipers and washer, and engine performance must all be in top condition.

Other timely emergency equipment that should be in the car are sand or cinders, a shovel, tow chain, reinforced tire chains, booster cables, flares or other emergency lighting equipment.

The police will be out full-force to keep traffic flowing smoothly. Be sure you, too, do your part.

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We have a very special Christmas Club account to help you. With most Christmas Clubs, you receive exactly what you deposit. But at First Federal we add interest to your account... 5% annually, compounded quarterly. It's a little Christmas gift for you. For example, you can open a Christmas Club account at First Federal of Des Plaines from \$1.00 up. Just a little every other week and you'll have a nice reserve fund for the next holiday season.

So come in to First Federal Savings of Des Plaines and open a special Christmas Club account. And may all your Christmases be white.

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9212 N. Waukegan Rd.

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Stop in with your Bee wig and receipt for an appointment.

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Full stretch base. Built in sideburns. The "IN" look for men.

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See Mr. Pat
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Park, School Meeting Set

The Dist. 23 Board of Education requested a meeting with the Prospect Heights Park Board to discuss recreational development of school property.

In a letter to Bill Kuhns, park board president, School Supt. Edward Grodsky suggested the meeting be held on Dec. 7 at Muir School. That is the date both boards are scheduled to hold their regular monthly meeting.

The discussion at the meeting will center on a park-school agreement signed last summer and on landscape plans for school grounds, said Grodsky.

THE PARK-SCHOOL agreement allows both parties to jointly develop school grounds. In return for the privilege of using school grounds and buildings, the park district has agreed to maintain and improve the grounds.

As it is written now, the agreement deals only in general terms. The school

board members would like to include particular responsibilities in the agreement. They plan to discuss these at the meeting.

The first step the park district took last summer to put the agreement into effect was to hire the Max W. Matz and Associates architect firm to draw plans for development of land at Muir and Eisenhower Schools and at Lions Park.

The architects have drawn preliminary plans for the sites to be developed and have been authorized by both boards to draw more detailed engineering plans.

NOW THE SCHOOL board would like the park board to provide a schedule for this development. Earlier, Kuhns estimated that work could begin this spring; however, he did not have exact dates.

The schedule for the development is dependent, in part, on the amount of funds available to the park district. The park district cannot increase taxes without a referendum, but it can sell general obligation bonds up to \$110,000 without a referendum. The park district attorney, John Haas, is now investigating the feasibility of selling bonds the \$110,000 limit.

The architects have predicted that development of Eisenhower School alone will cost \$187,477. Kuhns said, "The total cost of development of both school sites will probably involve more money than we have, but we will have enough money to make a good start."



A NEW MOVIE THEATER, containing 2 separate auditoriums, will be built in the northeast portion of Buffalo Grove on Highway 83. The theater will specialize in children and family-type films. It will be operated by the Cinecom Corp. of New York. The site was annexed to the village this year.

Sanford Promoted

Ron Sandford, 2075 Halsey Drive, Des Plaines, was recently named section chief of Western Electric's new electronic switching system plant in Lisle.

Sandford is responsible for the production of electronic switching components.

Educated at the University of Illinois, Sandford joined the company's circuit pack engineering group about five years ago.

Plans were announced late yesterday for the construction of two 400-seat indoor movie theaters under one roof in a site in the northeast corner of Buffalo Grove.

The announcement was made by Donald Thompson, village president after a meeting with Kenneth Boles of the Cinecom Corp., a film distributor, of New York City. The theater will be part of a commercial development planned for the corner of Rte. 83 and the proposed extension of Lake Cook Road, east of Buffalo Grove Road. The development is known as the Gerschesiske property.

In making the announcement, Thompson said the theater will show mainly family-type films. "Cinecom is one of the largest distributors of family and children films. I consider it (the theater) a real plus for the village."

The cinecom proposal is the second announcement of plans to build an indoor theater in the village. Kohlberg theaters has announced its intention to build a theater as part of a commercial and apartment development north of the Cinecom location on a parcel known as the Babiarz property.

Thompson said Cinecom had been look-

ing for a suitable location for a theater in the Chicago area before choosing Buffalo Grove. "They are coming into the Chicago area to begin an operation of a twin theater of two units with 400-seats each — all under one roof," he said.

Thompson said all the necessary legal details have been worked out. Under the agreement, the contractor for the development will construct the theater and Cinecom will lease it. According to Thompson, the lease has already been signed.

Thompson explained that the land has the proper zoning, but the plan commission has to review the details and construction plans for the theater. He said there will be 400 to 450 parking places in the development. A restaurant, professional office space, and a package liquor store are also planned.

"An estimate of sales tax dollars and the people coming into the village because of the theater would just be fantastic. I consider it a real asset to the village," Thompson said.

There have been several proposals for indoor movie theaters in neighboring Wheeling since 1967, but no definite plans

have been announced. The most recent proposal was made a year ago and called for the construction of an indoor theater on a triangular piece of property on McHenry Road near Buffalo Creek.

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Obituaries

John Russell Hannahs

Mrs. Mary B. Logan

Visitation for John Russell Hannahs, 64, of 390 Bell Aire Ave., Des Plaines, who died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church, 8300 Greenwood, Niles. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his widow, Frances; three sons, John R. of Brookfield, Ohio, J. Gregory of Big Rapids, Mich., and William Robert of Des Plaines; and one daughter, Martha Ann Hannahs, also of Des Plaines.

Dominick DeMarenes

Dominick De Maresnes, 90, of 317 Warrington Rd., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Grace Land Nursing Home, Des Plaines. He was a retired piano tuner.

Visitation is tomorrow from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Howard D. Peckenpaugh of St. Martin Episcopal Church, Des Plaines will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Surviving are one sister, Jennie DeMaresnes; one nephew, Louis Ruggio, both of Des Plaines; and two nieces, Mrs. Loretta Madsen of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. Theresa Ray of Des Plaines.

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Ho Ho Kiddies... "Santa Calls" Will Soon Be Here

The HERALD/DAY has arranged for Santa Claus to talk by telephone with Des Plaines youngsters (ages 3 to 6) direct from his workshop in the Far North. For one week youngsters will be able to talk with Santa . . . whisper their wishes in his ear and report their year's conduct to that Merry Man of the Season.

MOTHERS, watch for the Santa Calls coupon appearing next week in the Des Plaines HERALD/DAY and schedule a free call to your child.

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LARWIN'S

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Wouldn't It Be Great . . .

by TOM WELLMAN

After the nine teachers from Forest View and Arlington High School had talked and occasionally argued, for almost four hours Monday morning, Wayne Wagner spoke about the experience:

"Wouldn't it be great to have a classroom atmosphere like this? Wouldn't it be great?"

Wagner and several of the other teachers conceded, that every class in High School Dist. 214 could not be conducted as their small seminar group had been.

But the nine teachers, who would spend another three hours Monday afternoon talking in the conference room at Gim and Co. in Arlington Heights, were pleased with the group's progress.

The program began at 9 a.m., as Merrill Clark, a full-time coordinator for Dist. 214's staff development program, poured the coffee and offered each of the teachers a unique art lesson.

Clark called a teacher over and had him copy a sketch of a kitten. Each following teacher had to duplicate from memory (after a 30 second look) the preceding reproduction.

He then lined up the nine drawings. At the end of the progression the cat resembled a bowling pin. "Oh, I forgot to draw the tail," said one teacher.

However, the reason for the sketching was not to produce artists. One teacher commented that it showed how information in a classroom can change as it is transmitted from person to person.

CLARK DID NOT lead the discussion: Richard Stanowski, director of counseling at Forest View, guided the group as it talked about grades, discipline and how to work with students who rebel against conventional teaching.

Give them understood guidelines, said Stan Reynolds, a social science teacher at Forest View. On a specific problem, such as attendance, he said that working with other teachers, such as physical education instructors, can cut tardiness.

At 11:30, Clark had another device pre-

pared. He gave the group a set of statements on which they had to unanimously agree or disagree. The group silently marked "agreed" or "disagree" on such statements as "it is sometimes necessary to use autocratic methods to obtain democratic objectives."

TJEN, THE GROUP took the statements, and discussed, negotiated and argued. In 45 minutes, there was complete agreement on all of the points.

Clark then asked Mrs. Joy Griggs, a home economics teacher from Forest View who had argued strongly for a certain position on several questions, how she felt the group had treated her.

She felt she had been very outspoken, and added that she believed the group had agreed to her proposals under duress.

Stanowski said that he had been seriously listening to her proposals, but that it illustrated how one person who is outspoken can function in a group.

The prospectus for the program, which has been in operation since 1967, explains that teacher development is the object. It maintains that a successful teacher moves through five stages — managerial, material-centered, innovative, analytical and creative.

THE PROGRAM encourages teachers to move through those stages. Clark, as one of four coordinators, is responsible for ten of approximately 30 groups, encompassing about 190 teachers.

Monday's group was composed of teachers from Arlington and Forest View, the only mixed high school group. All of the teachers in it have taught in Dist. 214 at least one year.

The group met once in September, Clark explained, and they will have four other monthly sessions before the program is concluded.

Each fall the veteran teachers are recruited for the program at the high schools. Clark says that teachers new to the district are personally told of the program and asked if they wish to join.

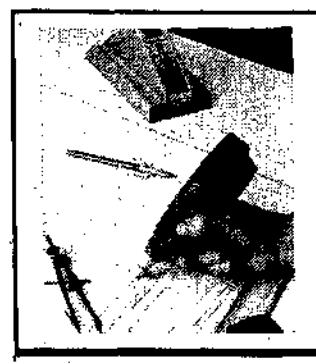
The program's \$93,000 budget covers salaries for the coordinators and money to cover substitute salaries (the teachers would normally have been teaching on Monday).

Reflecting the apparent enthusiasm of those who participated, one of the nine teachers said that more money was needed for the program. The reason? To create more spaces and more groups; the program has a waiting list of teachers who wish to become better teachers.

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Fitness Program To Be Offered

The Des Plaines Park District's physical fitness program for third and fourth grade boys is being offered at four locations this year.

The program will be held at Central, Forest, Orchard Place, and South Schools.

The program is given free of charge to all Des Plaines Park District residents and boys are encouraged to attend the school closest to their home.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Thursday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1970.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American explorer George Rogers Clark was born Nov. 19, 1752.

On this day in history:

In 1863 President Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address on the Civil War battlefield.

In 1874 William Marcy Tweed, leader of New York's Tammany Hall, was sentenced to 12 years in prison for defrauding the city of \$8 million.

Also in 1874 the National Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland.

Housing Survey Set By Loyola

A survey will be taken in the Northwest suburbs about attitudes toward low-income housing.

A research team from Loyola University will circulate a questionnaire sometime before Christmas to ask residents what they would think about low-income housing in their town or neighborhood.

Members of the team said they will deal with the economic, political and social implications of such housing and will try to discover reasons for persons' reactions to such plans.

Also members of the team are asking any interested person to write to Miss Susan Goldman, Room 616, Loyola University, 320 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

Anyone who writes should indicate their feelings about low-income housing and give their reasons for that feeling, Miss Goldman said. No signatures are required on the letters.

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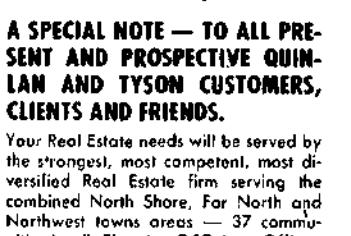
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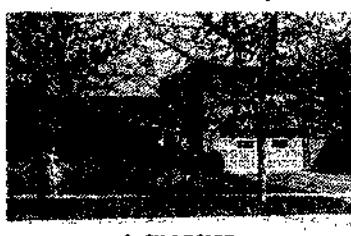
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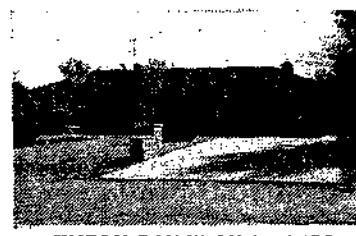
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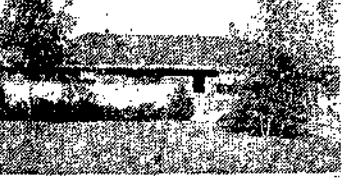
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JIM ABB as Alan receives advances from **Diane Neubert** as Connie in the musical "Come Blow Your Horn" at Elk Grove High School today at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.



WHEN MRS. BAKER (Mary Campbell) catches her in "Come Blow Your Horn" now at Elk Grove High School.

Education Today

Continue Teacher-Harper Dispute

by TOM WELLMAN

That nagging and persistent lawsuit filed 18 months ago against Harper College in Palatine by two teachers reached some sort of turning point last week with an exchange of letters.

First, college officials and board members conferred behind closed doors and sent Mrs. Betty Enbysk and Edward Kalish the stated reasons for their non-retention in December, 1968.

Second, the two teachers fired back letters to the college officials stating, in so many words, why they regarded the stated reasons as hogwash.

THE \$350,000 LAWSUIT grabbed local headlines back in late 1968 and early 1969, while the college was still holding classes at Elk Grove and Forest View high schools. Since then the case has lingered in the courts, gaining little publicity.

There are two overall issues that appear with the re-emergence of the lawsuit news. The first issue is a complex, constitutional question, which educators see as a critical one for college administration, and the second one involves the personal subjective question of why the two teachers were not retained.

The constitutional question first. Since Enbysk and Kalish were not retained (a euphemism for "fired"), the seven-man board of trustees has stoutly maintained that it does not have to state publicly why the two were dropped.

Likewise, Enbysk and Kalish have maintained that their Constitutional rights were violated by such a procedure.

THUS, WHEN U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Marovitz ruled in Octo-



Tom Wellman

appeal, could decide that issue once and for all. Harper officials will watch it closely.

Now, the personal issue. With the release of the college's letters, it is clear what the officially stated reasons are for the non-retention.

Briefly, for Mrs. Enbysk, they are allegedly an application exaggeration, smoking in class, teaching problems and "an independent attitude towards administrative pathways." For Kalish, they are primarily his alleged inability to get along with faculty members and teachers.

BOTH DENY THE charges, asserting that the accusations are little more than rumor, and that the real reasons include speaking out at Faculty Senate meetings and exercising the Constitutional right of free speech.

At Harper in 1968, the Faculty Senate was an active, often abrasive body challenging some of the basic assumptions of Robert Lahti, Harper president, and the board of trustees. Kalish and Mrs. En-

bysk were active members. Whether that activism contributed to their dismissal, however, will be decided by District Court.

Now that the letters have been filed with Marovitz, the next step in the case is for the judge to hold a hearing on Friday, Dec. 4, to examine the status of the case.

A final decision in the matter is not expected at that time. Either Harper or the teachers could appeal the final decision; like other cases, it could be years before a final, clear decision is reached.

THE STAKES, of course, are high for both sides. A decision favoring the college's position means a vindication of the board and a broader victory for what college officials believe are the rights of a board of trustees.

For Mrs. Enbysk and Kalish, a favorable settlement could mean a cleansing of their academic records. For them, a favorable ruling would mean "a threat to free speech" for college professors had been curbed by the courts.

Residents Meet With The Mayor

A panel of homeowners discussed the future of Prospect Heights Monday before an audience of more than 500 residents.

The forum was sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations to inform residents about the pros and cons to annexation and incorporation. The council, which represents all of the homeowner associations in Prospect Heights, objects to maintaining current unincorporated status of the area.

The meeting began Monday with a presentation of the problems of an unincorporated area, presented by Marie Taylor, secretary of the council and president of the Euclid-Lake Association. Jack Gilligan, Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) member, discussed incorporation and Ron Burton, vice chairman of the council, discussed annexation.

Residents of the "new town" area of Prospect Heights met recently with Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel to discuss possible annexation to Des Plaines.

Midway through the question-and-answer period that followed the presentations, approximately a third of the audience, had left the River Trails Junior High School gymnasium.

SOME RESIDENTS indicated they wanted statistics in connection with the alternatives as well as a professional survey of the area.

The members of the panel agreed professional advice would be advantageous, but said the council's \$200 treasury could not meet the \$20,000 or more cost of such a survey.

Just before the meeting broke up one resident stood up and said, "I am more confused than I was before I came here."

To clear up some of the confusion and to discuss the information provided by the panel, special meetings will be held by most of the Prospect Heights homeowner associations. According to Mrs. Taylor, representatives from each association will report on these discussions at the Nov. 30 meeting of the council.

The information provided by the panel Monday included a list of the zoning proposals fought by Prospect Heights residents during the past months. It included rezonings at River and Old Willow roads; the north and south sides of Camp McDonald Road east of Wolf Road; Euclid and River roads; Foundry and River roads; Foundry and Wolf roads; the Rob Roy Driving Range; Citizen's Utility Co. water tank; and a number of Wheeling annexations north of Palatine Road and east of Rte. 83.

According to Mrs. Taylor the danger of legislation permitting involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas still exists. She and a number of other Prospect Heights residents thwarted the passage of such legislation last year. However, she said, "I was advised by State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, that powerful lobbies exist now which could defeat our cause."

"WE CAN'T hide our heads in the sand and hope these problems will go away," said Mrs. Taylor. "If we do, we will be-

come an island with no place to go, at the mercy of disintegrated county services."

According to Burton, the best solution is annexation. "It will give us an opportunity to join an established, functioning, well organized and well financed municipality."

Burton listed four main problems of unincorporated areas and told how annexation would alleviate these problems. "Established municipalities have ordinances which would help eliminate incompatible zoning. And they have master plans which would help regulate building."

Inadequate police protection provided by the county because of a lack of funds, would be eliminated with an established municipal police department and with an established taxing structure. Finally, the hedge hedge of private organizations now in Prospect Heights could be replaced with a central municipal government."

To avoid heavy special assessments for areas that don't conform to village standards, Burton said a pre-annexation agreement could be made with the village.

However, Gilligan said a ruling was passed by the State Supreme Court declaring pre-annexation agreements illegal. He believes incorporation is the best route for Prospect Heights.

"Incorporation would also allow us to a government we elect and thus more nearly in line with our objectives; annexation clearly implies acceptance of plans and policies to which we have been objecting," said Gilligan. "None of our neighboring communities with the possible exception of Des Plaines is likely to take Prospect Heights lock, stock and barrel."

"Incorporation would also allow us to have the services we want and only the ones we want; and our taxes would be increased by our own choosing. We prefer a responsive local government to one which has had no previous interest in or awareness of our community needs and problems."

Susskind Blasts Television Uses

Producer David Susskind, moderator of a Sunday night television discussion program, verbally attacked the medium that has lifted him to prominence Tuesday night in a talk at the Harper College Center.

Susskind told an audience of 500 students and residents that they should remember who owns the airways, and that they should let the networks, the Federal Communications Commission and the sponsors know what they think about television programs. Susskind was the first of four speakers in the Harper College Cultural Arts Program for 1970-71.

Discussing how it has influenced public opinion, Susskind said that the medium of television has allowed wealthy politicians to gain election.

"Purchase of TV political spots should be banned in this country," he said. "In England, the law forbids political spots. Each party has a certain amount of free (television) time to express its views."

TELEVISION STATIONS should be encouraged to editorialize and allow all facets of public opinion to be expressed, Susskind said.

"We need more subjective analysis by seasoned newsmen like (CBS's Walter) Cronkite and (Harry) Reasoner. When a President feels the press is unfair to him, then the press is doing a good job."

Susskind said news coverage accounts for only 10 per cent of television air time while entertainment takes up 90 per cent.

Impact Lens Requirement Praised

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has called recent Food & Drug Administration action to require impact-resistant lenses in all eyeglasses the most dramatic move in many years to protect the eyesight of the American public.

"This is unquestionably the most far-reaching development in the area of blindness prevention in this country in a long time," said Dr. Wilfred D. David, the Society's executive director. "It directly affects an estimated 100 million Americans — those who wear prescription glasses. In addition, the new regulation will protect the eyesight of hundreds of thousands more — those who wear non-prescription sunglasses."

According to the FDA's own estimates, about 75 per cent of Americans who wear glasses are wearing ordinary crown-glass lenses," said Dr. David. "These lenses are thin and break easily, shattering into potentially blinding shivers upon impact. Documentation of such tragedies runs into thousands of cases."

"THE SOCIETY HAS been actively campaigning for impact-resistant lenses for the general public for some 15 years," added Dr. David, "so the FDA action is very gratifying to us, especially since the National Society's recommendations were used almost verbatim. Our only objection is that the proposal doesn't go far enough."

The Society would prefer that the proposed regulation, in addition to making

the use of laminated glass, heat tempered glass or plastic lenses mandatory in all eyeglasses and sunglasses, also include a requirement governing eyeglass frames, specifically, that they be constructed of flame resistant materials.

"A distinct hazard exists from eyeglass frames which burn easily," Dr. David said. "The simplest activities — learning over a gas stove burner or barbecue, or lighting a cigarette — present opportunities for eyeglass frames to explode into flames, with severe injury as a probable result."

THIS YEAR THE Society, in cooperation with representatives of the ophthalmic professions and the optical industry, produced a model law text for the proposal of mandatory protective lenses and flame resistant frames. The states of Alaska, Connecticut and, most recently, Massachusetts have passed laws containing these provisions.

The Society seriously questions the FDA's omission of the frame provision in the new regulation, Dr. David said.

Though American manufacturers have abandoned such unsafe frame materials as cellulose nitrate, foreign made frames made of these flammable materials continue to be imported, he said.

Another area of considerable concern

to the Society, not apparently covered by the proposed FDA regulation, regards protective eyeglasses for the military. The organization has actively supported Congressional bills calling for impact-resistant lenses in eyeglasses issued to Armed Forces personnel. The Armed Services still issue ordinary "street-wear" glasses to military personnel, including those in combat, said Dr. David. (Approximately one-third of all military personnel wear glasses.)

TO DATE, a bill filed by Rep. Henry Helstoski (D-N.J.) has been introduced in three sessions of Congress, only to be locked in committee each time.

The new FDA regulation is scheduled to go into effect on or about Nov. 4, but the FDA commissioner indicated that the agency would allow the industry a "reasonable time" transitional period to comply. After that "ordinary lenses" would be subject to seizure by the FDA, to court injunctions or other regulatory action. The FDA regulation stems from the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, which gives the agency power to regulate or ban products that pose hazards to health and safety.

Dr. David called the FDA regulation "rivaled in significance perhaps only by the silver nitrate laws won by the Society in the early 1900's. Blindness from 'babies' sore eyes,' once the leading cause of blindness among children, was erased by laws requiring instillation of silver nitrate solution into the eyes of newborns."

License Plate Service Offered

One stop license plate service will be available again this year at First National Bank of Des Plaines starting Dec. 1.

"With this convenient service," Jack E. Lavold, vice president and cashier, said, "Illinois residents may pick up their new plates in one visit to the bank. They simply fill out an application blank at the bank or bring in the preprinted 1971 license application along with the 1970 registration card to the special license plate department in our lobby. We will notarize the form and present the new plates at the same time. There is no need to return another day just to pick up the plates."

The service charge for this instant license plate service is \$1. Those purchasing license plates by check must make out the check to the Secretary of State. However, the service charge must be paid separately.



Car-Census Ratio Startling

CHICAGO UPI — Any American trying to find a parking place well knows that the nation has been flooded with automobiles, but the full impact of this proliferation is displayed in dramatic detail by matching the inventory of motor vehicles with 1970 census findings.

Among other things the figures show:

—The United States population went up 12 per cent in the last 10 years while motor vehicle registration climbed 44 per cent.

There are not enough people in the nation to provide every car and truck with

both a driver and a passenger at the same time.

The statistics also disclose an interesting economic factor: There is a remarkably near-even distribution of automobiles among the 50 states. In all but a handful of states there are fewer than 2.5 persons per car. Only in Alaska and New York are there more than 3 persons per car; in Nevada, Florida and Oregon are there less than 2 persons per car.

When the approximate 18 million U.S. trucks are counted, the average comes down to 1.89 persons — men, women and children — for each car and truck.

Americans Walk Money Disaster Tightrope

A serious problem is spreading among U.S. families: financial brinkmanship.

According to the latest statistics, more and more Americans are heading for personal financial disaster, despite the fact that national income is at an all-time high.

Approximately two of every three U.S. families are in debt, and last year, there were more personal bankruptcies — almost 200,000 — than at any time in our

history.

According to the experts, what has helped bring about this situation is the increasing ease with which one can obtain credit, installment buying, credit cards, bank loans. This year the total personal indebtedness of Americans is expected to reach almost \$98 billion, about twice as much as it was a decade ago and 10 times the personal in-

debt in 1945.

ALMOST EVERYONE is on a merry-go-round of spending and borrowing — followed by more spending and borrowing. Actually, nothing is wrong with this cycle if a family can afford its indebtedness and has the capacity to pay back the money it borrows.

But many families — with all good intentions — overextend themselves finan-

cially. According to The Travelers Companies, which maintains a national network of financial planners, the problem is that because of lack of sound financial management, families often do not know their debt limit and are continually just on the brink of it.

What invariably happens sooner or later is an unexpected change in their financial status that pushes them over the

edge. It may be a sudden illness requiring expensive hospitalization, or perhaps a working wife who becomes pregnant. But the next thing you know, they no longer can pay all their bills. High income and middle income families find themselves in this situation just as often as low income families. Recent case histories reveal that physicians and business executives earning \$40,000 a year are sometimes in as much financial trouble as workers with incomes under \$10,000.

UNDERLYING ALL these cases of financial distress is an absence of financial planning. "If these families only recognized the danger signals and knew what their debt limits were, they would be better able to keep themselves in safe territory," says a spokesman for The Travelers Companies.

The danger signals that most financial planners say should be watched for, are:

- (1) always being in a state of indebtedness (taking out new loans as soon as the old ones are retired),
- (2) becoming delinquent on current debt payments, and
- (3) multiplying your debts by adding new ones before the old ones are paid off.

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One way to calculate your family's debt limit, is to apply the general rule of thumb that if a family spends more than 20 per cent of its take-home income to pay debts, it has reached the limit of what it can pay.

Another is for the family to actually calculate its debt limit on the basis of its income and expenditures. This consists

of totaling the family's monthly income, such as wages, dividends, interest and then subtracting from this the family's monthly expenses, such as utilities, food, clothing, recreation, savings, investments and household expenses.

SUBTRACTING THE monthly expenses from the monthly income gives you your monthly debt limit. If you are spending more than this amount each month to repay debts, you are heading for financial disaster. If you are spending less, you can borrow more and still be safe. Or, you can be still better off by saving with an eye to the future.

Since the whole business of borrowing and budgeting varies from family to family, and is usually more complex in individual cases than in terms of averages, many families prefer to have professional advice in calculating their debt limits and help with their financial plans. Some use "money doctors," who for a fee handle their finances.

Others go to service agencies within their church or community that offer financial counseling. Still others rely on financial planners such as those of The Travelers Companies who are specially trained to offer help in family financial planning. These financial planners sit down with husbands and wives, and without charge work out a financial plan for them tailored to the individual family needs.

So, the big news is that an American family really does not have to play the game of financial brinkmanship if it does not want to.

One-To-One Ratio Is Successful

The concept of one person working with one other person is a rapidly developing idea in the area of volunteerism, according to the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

In the one-to-one relationship, not only does the volunteer have an immediate evaluation of his work by being needed and appreciated, but the recipient of the service is intimately aware that "some-one cares."

This concept is used in Laubach Literacy Centers. One of these centers is in the stages of preparation and volunteers interested in this nationwide program of "each one teach one" in combating illiteracy may call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 392-6051.

The volunteer who must be literate and

of late high school age or older will receive a training program with materials consisting of a teacher's manual and skill books.

The training program starts tomorrow at the Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect and will continue on two consecutive Sundays. The center will open in January and will be held in the church.

SENIOR CITIZENS of the Arlington Heights area will benefit from the volunteers assigned to the Arlington Heights Public Health Department. These volunteers perform such services as weekly visits to the homebound, aid in letter writing and shopping, and other rather simple but most appreciated services.

According to the bureau, service to the elderly is a popular volunteer job in the

mobile community where a person's own parents may be too far away and, in fact, may be receiving this service from volunteers in their neighborhood.

For people who are interested in the school system which their children are attending, the bureau continues to have requests for teacher aids to do clerical duties and assist the teacher in the classroom as well as aiding in the learning centers and libraries.

The bureau's branch offices in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights as well as the main office continue to receive registrations and make placements in the schools.

The Lois Moore office serving the areas of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness and Plum Grove Estates will be open starting next week from 10 a.m. to

2 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The office is located in the Palatine Township Hall at 37 N. Plum Grove.

MRS. ISOBEL BURG is the co-director of the Lois Moore branch office. Mrs. Marily Hopper is the director of the Arlington Heights branch office. Mrs. Marie Prime of the Mount Prospect branch and Mrs. Pat Sutherland of the Prospect Heights office.

The director positions in the branch offices are filled by volunteers. The various secretaries who work in the offices for three, four or six hour commitments are also volunteers.

The main office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, and generally follows the school calendar year in its operation.

2 Initiated Into College Women's Unit

Jo Lynne Kinder and Susan Lynn Dixon of Des Plaines are affiliated with Delta Pi chapter of Delta Delta Delta on the University of Illinois campus at Champaign.

Jody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Kinder, 1120 Jeannette, was recently initiated into active membership in the national organization of college women. She is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dixon, 74 N. Cumberland, was pledged to Tri Delta during informal rush week in October. She is a sophomore majoring in special education. Both are graduates of Maine West High School, class of 1969.

Delta Pi chapter of Delta Delta Delta celebrated its 50th anniversary on the University of Illinois campus on May 19, 1970. President of the chapter is Karen Seilegen of Park Ridge.

Founded as a national organization at Boston University in 1888, Delta Delta Delta now has 113 collegiate chapters with more than 7,000 collegiate members, and a total membership of over 90,000. There are 330 alumnae chapters with more than 13,000 dues-paying members.

Hospital To Lessen Outpatient Wait

Outpatients at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will receive better service beginning in December through that hospital's Centralized Outpatient Registration System (CORS). Less outpatient waiting and a diminished need for clerical work are the advantages of the four-phased program which is designed to improve patient identification and record keeping.

The volume of outpatient services delivered by community hospitals has grown considerably in recent years. Between 1962 and 1969, outpatient visits to community hospitals increased 71 per cent from 70.7 million to 120.8 million.

Resident Promoted

Central Telephone Co. of Illinois vice president and division manager W. R. McCraw, announced several management personnel changes.

John W. Brindley, former division traffic manager, has been promoted to assistant division manager. Brindley, a graduate of Central High School in LaCrosse, Wis., began his career with the company there in 1951 as commercial clerk. He was transferred to the Illinois division in 1953.

Since that time, he has advanced through various supervisory and management positions and gained his former post of division traffic manager in 1966.

Brindley and his wife, Doris, reside at 237 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

Moving into Brindley's former position is Fred C. Shreck, who was promoted to division traffic manager. A Maine East graduate, Shreck, his wife Faith, and two daughters, Jeanne, 4, and Susan, 10 months, reside at 555 Vassar Lane, Des Plaines.

Active in civic and community affairs, Shreck has served as director and vice president of the Park Ridge Jaycees, as well as secretary and treasurer for the Park Ridge Rotary Club. Starting as an apprentice with Central Telephone in 1958, he advanced through several departments attaining his recent status of district traffic superintendent in 1966.

Replacing Shreck, Terrence R. Rickert was promoted to district traffic superintendent. A Maine West graduate, Rickert started with Central Telephone as an apprentice and advanced through the positions of communications consultant and traffic assistant to district traffic supervisor in 1968.

RICKERT IS a director in the Park Ridge Jaycees and lives with his wife Susan and two sons, Mike, 2½ years of age, and Jack, 8 months, at 1320 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Also, Roger R. Lemke was promoted to district traffic supervisor. Beginning with the company in 1966 as an apprentice installer-repairman, Lemke has advanced through the positions of traffic assistant and junior traffic engineer division to his most recent status as assistant to the division traffic manager.

Lemke resides at 1015 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling.

New Corporation's

The office of the Secretary of State of Illinois has announced the formation of new corporations, including Martec Associates, Inc., in Des Plaines.

Principals of the firm, at 1616 Linden, include Arthur Kingsnorth and John Kingsnorth. The new company will deal in goods, and merchandise of all types as factor or general agent. Correspondents include Michael M. Ushijima, 2720 Des Plaines, Ave., Suite 21, Des Plaines.

Maine Men's Club Sets Film Festival

The Men's Club of Maine Township Jewish Congregation will present the first annual Yiddish Film Festival today at 8 p.m.

"Yankele Der Schmidt," a Yiddish language film starring Moishe Oysher, will be shown in the Synagogue Auditorium at 8800 W. Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

The general public is invited to attend the only 1970 Chicagoland presentation of this program with English subtitles. Tickets are available at \$2 per person. For additional information, phone 297-2006, or write to Men's Club, c/o Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 W. Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, 60016.

Photo Fair Now On At Randhurst

The Randhurst Photo Fair continues today and throughout Saturday on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

The fair will include exhibits of photographic equipment manufactured by Opto-Graphics, Minolta, Soligor, Honeywell, Kodak, Miranda, Nikon and eight other firms.

All displays will be staffed by company representatives, who will be available to answer questions from shoppers and instruct them in the use of a variety of photo equipment.

The fair will also include demonstrations of techniques and methods used in photography.

The Photo Fair will be open today and Friday from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Open Door Unit Meets

An organization designed to encourage transracial adoption will meet in Arlington Heights Saturday.

The Northwest Area chapter of the Open Door Society will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Unger, 115 N. Kaspar Ave., at 8 p.m.

All persons in the Northwest Area interested in transracial adoption may attend.

The Northwest Area includes Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines.

Bishop To Be Cited

Little City Foundation will honor Bishop Timotheos, head of Greek Orthodox Church, Second Archdiocesan District, at a testimonial dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House on Dec. 3.

The \$50-a-plate dinner will establish the Bishop Timotheos Research Complex at Little City, a residential community for retarded children in Palatine.

Alec K. Gianaras is general chairman of the testimonial dinner. Gianaras is vice president of Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines, Inc., Suite 21, Des Plaines.

Under Lutheran General's plan, outpatient cashiers will become CORS receptionists. They will prepare requisitions for all outpatient services in laboratories, radiology, physical therapy and other departments. Requisitions will be prepared in advance for patients who make advance appointments.

As the system becomes more fully developed, inpatients and outpatients alike will receive permanent identification numbers stored in a centralized computer filing system.

Health Tab: \$300 Each

Total health spending will average out to more than \$300 for every man, woman and child in the United States this year, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

And hospital services will account for almost one-third of the outlay.

An Institute analysis of Consumer Price Index tables indicates that hospital costs have climbed faster than any other health service since the end of World War II.

Health care services, in turn, have increased faster than any other type of personal expense.

From 1945 through the first half of this year, the cost of medical care has tripled, according to CPI data.

At the same time, the cost of all items in the market basket has doubled.

The Institute also pointed out that the nation's health care bill for the fiscal year ending June 1969 according to government figures totaled \$60.3 billion, up from \$48.2 billion just two years earlier.

THE MAJOR increase was a 34 per cent rise in hospital costs for the two years.

Last year these costs were up 13 per cent. During the first half of 1970 they were up 6.2 per cent; and they had climbed nearly 700 per cent since 1945.

Over the same 25 years, total insurance benefits from health insurance companies increased over 2,400 per cent.

There are also more Americans receiving insurance benefits.

Last year, according to the Institute, 175 million persons were covered by private hospital expense insurance.

Back in 1945, some 32 million Americans had this form of protection, with 11 million covered by insurance companies.

Two reasons for the increase in insurance protection are the more frequent utilization being made of hospitals and rising hospital costs.

WHILE INPATIENT costs now average \$31.66 per day, American Hospital Association studies point to this increasing to \$119.50 by 1973; and other estimates go much higher.

These increases have been attributed mainly to the higher salaries now being paid hospital employees to care for an individual patient.

Other factors are the introduction of expensive equipment, and Medicare, which increased the demand for hospital beds, according to medical authorities.

Co-Host IPA Meeting

The Des Plaines Police Department and the Des Plaines Police Association will co-host the December meeting of the North Shore Division of the Illinois Police Association (IPA).

The monthly meeting of the IPA will be Dec. 2, in the VFW Hall, Des Plaines.

A spokesman for the Des Plaines Police Association said he expects several hundred IPA members to attend the dinner-business meeting.

Just as tax planning may help the individual ease his federal income tax burden, so, too, there may be avenues leading to retirement income for wives, said Commerce Clearing House.

Since the basic idea of some plans is obviously to manipulate income so the spouse can take advantage of tax law benefits, the Internal Revenue Service looks at these plans critically.

There is nothing in the tax law preventing a wife from being an employee of a sole proprietorship owned by her husband.

As an employee, a wife would be entitled to distributions from a pension plan if she met all the requirements of the plan and applicable law. However, code restrictions prevent her from being entitled to social security.

One practical point is paramount here, CCH said. If the wife's compensation was excessive and the contributions to the pension plan were based on a percentage of her compensation, the plan would be regarded as discriminatory. This would mean, of course, that the plan could not be qualified and the contributions on behalf of the wife would be taxed to her at once (unless her rights were subject to a substantial risk of forfeiture).

A WIFE CAN also be a member of a partnership with her husband. As a partner, she would be able to get retirement benefits through the self-employment tax, but she would lose eligibility to share in pension plan distributions because these plans are created for the exclusive benefit of employees.

CCH said a partner is not considered an employee by the IRS. Self-employment